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Complete Weather Details on Page 4-D.

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WEYGAND CHARGES HIS AFRICAN ARMY TO KEEP OUT OF WAR AGAINST ITALIA

'Crisis Near,' Says Knox, Urging Speedy British Aid To Forestall Axis Attack on Western Hemisphere General Says

Says Secretary

Lease-Lend Measure's Passage Predicted by End of Week.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .-Pleading for speed in aid to England, Secretary Knox said today he was "positive" there would be an Axis attack on the Western Hemisphere in event Britain fell, and declared "the odds would be against" United States suc-

cess in repelling it. "We'd have to strain every nerve," the navy secretary told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in response to a question from Senator Nye, Republican North Dakota, as to whether hemisphere defense would be

"hopeless." "Can we act in time to save Britain if this awful crisis predicted for the near future comes to pass?" Nye asked at another point. (Knox and others have predicted a crisis within 60 to 90

"Frankly, I de replied. "I Frnow," Knox

administra-

said earnestly, was helping Engand British Isles" were the "first line of defense" for the United

As for repayment for aid given the British, Knox asserted this

the legislation confidently talk-

Three days of house debate will open Monday noon. the Foreign Relations Committee house.

showed a safe margin of at least three votes for the measure. (Wheeler brands Roosevelt's at-

tack as slanderous and Landon

'Odds Against Gordon Carpenters U.S. Success,' Told To Join Union Jewish Rights

A vast majority of the 1,078 carpenters employed on the \$2,800,000 Lawson General hospital, United States Army project on the old Camp Gordon site, must join an AFL union by Friday, or be replaced, it was announced last night. Initiation fees are \$50 each and dues are \$2 a month.

Officials of the Griffin Construction Company, contractor for erection of the buildings, and United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America representatives have reached an agreement through which carpentry work on the huge undertaking will be closed shop, and Local No. 225 opened its office on the project grounds

Inductions to Start.

H. W. Chandler, president of the local, said induction of members will begin at once, and F. J. Dyer, financial secretary, pointed out that only a few of the 1,078 employed are union members and that those who are will be subject to fines from the national and locals with which they are affiliated because they have worked on a non-union job.

He insisted, however, that any disciplinary action would be taken by locals or the national and not by local union

Construction company officials said when the job was first begun, the local union was not able to provide men for the vast project and that they hired the best men they could find with the understanding that when the job got under way the men would become members of the local and that closed shop rules would apply.

W. T. Housworth, treasurer, said it has long been the

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

timony, Knox Fate of Vital Talmadge Bills Will be Decided This Week

McAdoo, World War Cabinet Member,

Dies of Heart Attack in Washington at 77

lation vital to Governor Tal- assembly to convene within 30 marking it as one of the most tance to this bill, going so far as two words, 'justice and security.' important weeks of the session. | to say it held the key to the en-

Coming up for senate action is tire Talmadge program. was a matter of secondary con- the important administration. There will be other bills of vi- legal adviser to the Jewish agency throughout the United States for ed a copper shortage, Jones said, Meanwhile, house supporters of to the Governor the right to shift coming up for a vote in both publicity section, shed further in an easy, economical manner, ar- loan agency planned to make surplus funds from one depart- houses-bills calling for salary light on the Palestine situation. rived here yesterday to conduct ed of a favorable vote there be- ment to another any time during cuts for state officials, abolition the year-a measure he regards of boards and restrictions on the

> The house, on the other hand, litical circles is why the adminwill take up the bill already passistration leaders are fighting so
> ed in the senate in amended hard to pass the suspension bill.
>
> The daministration leaders are fighting so
> the defense of that country, and, tress of ceremonies. Miss Baldform permitting the Governor to Those who have a thorough

The fate of most of the legis- reasons but requiring the general ture permanent settlement.

One of the big questions in po- and went on:

SeekTo Restore After Victory

Hebrew Notables Here Pin Future Hopes on Allies Winning.

By WILLARD COPE.

Restoration of Jewish rights throughout the world, by the peace treaty which follows an Allied victory in the present war, is the firm purpose of American Hebrew organizations.

Two notables, E. I. Kaufmann, of Washington, D. C., president of the Zionist organization in this country, and Rabbi James G. Heller, of Cincinnati, O., made this clear yesterday as they arrived for sessions of the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Inc.

"Our peace program is very imple," declared Rabbi Heller. "We want restored all of the rights of Jews in countries where they have been taken away. And we want free immigration into Palestine in accordance with the understandings and pledges which followed the other world war."

Situation in Palestine. There are now between 560,000 and 570,000 Jews in Palestinemore than there were in old Germany-it was pointed out by President Kaufman. He sa peaceful, satisfactory relations excomptroller general for specific and would form a basis for fu-

"At the moment," he said, "we program will be decided in the action. Administration leaders aiding Britain to victory. But we sored by Constitution, general assembly this week, have attached particular impor- can define the Jewish wants in

A prepared statement by Dr. Bernard Joseph, of Jerusalem,

Military Assistance.

what is more important,



DEANNA WITH SOME ATLANTA FANS-Lovely Deanna Durbin, Universal Pictures' young singing star, was besieged by autograph seekers everywhere she went yesterday. To keep from overlooking anyone, she had her manager gather up all the books and then signed them in her room at the Biltmore hotel. Miss Durbin was in Atlanta for the Variety Club annual dinner last night. (Story on Page 2.)

Food Authority U. S. Forced To Use Reserves Here To Direct To Supply Industry With Metal

land because "the British navy madge in the furtherance of his days to pass on the Governor's should devote every thought to Four-Day Event, Spon-Begins Tuesday.

(Picture on Page 11-A.)

Mrs. Katharine Baldridge, famed the four-day cooking school open-It pointed to the military as- ing at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning try, "to the extent that the domes-

She will be introduced by Miss "Palestine could easily provide Sally Saver, foods editor of The tress of ceremonies. Miss Baldsuspend the state treasurer and Continued on Page 5, Column 4. such a force."

young men would eagerly join ridge spent the day yesterday such a force."

stores and Quality food shops.

each morning by Regenstein's On the stage, where the porta-

ble kitchen will be set up for Mrs. Baldridge, will be a new Kelvinator electric range and a Kel-WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)— vinator electric refrigerator pro- sten ore.

Weak heart, one a minor attack suffered in Honolulu about a month ago, but he appeared to be in province, but he appeared to be in provinced by the large and the large an

isted between the Jews and Arabs Cooking School Jesse Jones Makes Copper Available as Navy Releases Entire Tungsten Horde—Enough for One Week Only.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Federal Loan Administrator Jesse France with the conclusion of the Jones announced tonight that 100,000 tons of Latin American copper armistice purchased by the government's metal reserve company would be made available to private firms.

The defense program has creatsponsored budget bill, delegating tal interest to the chief executive for Palestine, issued by the her ability to cook delicious dishes and the metal reserve unit of the Miracle Output available Latin American copper, purchased recently by this coun-Three days of house debate will as necessary to pay the state out pardoning power. Some of these have passed the senate, others the have passed the senate, others the house.

sistance and man power, now at the Erlanger theater and spontic supply is insufficient to meet sored by The Constitution.

special Relations Committee house.

The copper will be sold at the

Release of the large supply of copper followed the government's 18 months "will be an industrial visiting Atlanta stores and mer- recent policy of collecting vast miracle." chants who are co-operating with stores of materiels vital to deshow that the present monthly fense, then releasing them when production should rise to 2,500 planes by the middle of 1942," shortages occur.

furnished by Rogers' Big Star released last night to the steel in- can Institute of Banking.

The star food due to a star short age had "On this basis, the industry of the steel insuper-markets, Little Star food dustry. A tungsten shortage had threatened to curtail production of would be producing at the annual A gala style show will be presented at the opening of the school ufacturing of armaments.

Inreatened to curtail production of rate of from 21,000 to 24,000 planes cast also warned against "false by the end of 1941, and a rate of rumors and loose criticisms," and ufacturing of armaments. The tungsten shortage resulted

> government, halting shipments of should, with her own considerable. In a talk addressed to the poputungsten from China, one of the production, far outstrip that of the lation of North Africa he said that world's principal sources of tung-sten ore.
>
> Axis powers within the next six people who wanted to appear or eight months."
>
> people who wanted to appear well-informed, even though their

Other co-operating merchants Colonel Donovan Arrives in Ankara

month ago, but he appeared to be in perfect health last night. He became ill about 1 a. m. and died at 9:15 a. m. (Atlanta time) at his hotel.

Mrs. Doris Cross McAdoo, his

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Month ago, but he appeared to be in perfect health last night. He logg's All Bran, Pillsbury's Flour, Lux Toilet Soap, Rinso, Spry, Clorox Chemical Company, Thompson - Boland - Lee, Pig'n Whistle, Sherwin-Williams, Bame's, Georgia Power Company and Irvindale Dairies.

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 1.—(P)
Colonel William J. Donovan arrived in Ankara by train this morning from Istanbul, and the United States embassy began making arrangements at once for him to see three Turkish leaders separately Monday, including War Minister Saffet Arikan. ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 1 .- (AP)

Is Promised by taking." Plane Builders

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(UP)— Colonel John H. Jouett, president present market price of 12 cents of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., said industry's output during the next

The Navy's entire reserve supply used by Mrs. Baldridge will be of tungsten, about 226 tons, was New York chapter of the Ameri-40th anniversary banquet of the

> 30,000 annually six months later. "At this rate, if England were when the Burma road was closed to receive the entire output of the "extremely rigorous sanctions to for three months by the British American aircraft industry, she put an end to lies."

Battle'Ended' With Armistice,

Replies on Radio To Appeal From London by de Gaulle.

By The Associated Press. ANGIERS, French North Africa, Feb. 1.—(Via Radio)— General Maxime Weygand, the colonial military commander of the Vichy government, urged his French African army of 500,000 men today to pay no heed to appeals that they enter the war against the Italians.

Instead, he charged his men to support the "national revolution" of Marshal Philippe Petain; to stay out of a fight which, he raid, was "ended" for France with the armistice with Germany and Italy. Weygand replied by radio to a broadcast from London Friday

night in which the "Free French" leader, General Charles de Gaulle, had asked the French in Africa to attack the Italians from the west and thus "help complete the conquest of Libya."

Assumed Command. "On order of Marshal Petain," General Weygand said, "I have assumed the command of all French forces in Africa with the purpose of co-ordinating our colonial efforts in the task of re-

building our national affairs. "Marshal Petain has undertaken the gigantic task f the national revolution. Already the short time that has elapsed since Petain took the helm shows great progress.

"We have begun to reorganize our national life, to find work for our demilitarized soldiers . . . "I thank you all for your col-

laboration so far, but much must still be achieved in the general interest of France . . . "Today, I direct your attention

to a special issue . . . You (have) heard an appeal to take part again in a struggle which was ended by

Fears Destruction.

"I appeal to you not to leave the path of order and discipline, which would only mean the destruction of France and peril for

(Only today the British air force reported heavy aerial attacks in Libya as part of the preparation for the expected general assault on Bengasi. Air bombardments extended far west to Tripoli, a vital center near the border of French Tunisia. A decision by any considerable number of French to attack from Tunisia would imminently imperil the Italians in the whole of Libya and put their whole colonial empire in jeopardy.)

General Weygand in a broadsaid the authorities would take

Section, Book Reviews

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Today's Constitution ELEVEN SECTIONS.

Pages Section A—General News. 12 B—General News, State, Sports. 10 12 E-Constitution Magazine Features, Markets, Funeral Notices, Real Estate, Want

Editorial

Theaters. This Week Magazine. Pictures Section. 10 Four Comic Sections

GUIDE TO SECTIONS. Funeral Notices. 4D | State News. Court decisions. Theaters. 8-10 Mag. Want Ads. 5-8D 10D Radio. 2D 4-5D Real Estate. Weather. 6-9B Sports. 9D | Society. 1-12C, 1D | Woman's Clubs.

McADOO BIRTHPLACE-William Gibbs McAdoo was born in this house, now crumbling to ruin, on October 31, 1863. It sits on a hill overlooking the Powder Springs road five miles southwest of Marietta, in Cobb county, and at the time of McAdoo's birth was a magnificent mansion. His family, war refugees from Tennessee, lived hereless than a year before invasion drove them on to Milledgeville.

Former Senator, Native Peachtree store. of Georgia, Will Be Buried in Arlington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)—
William Gibbs McAdoo, World
War cabinet officer, former senator, and distinguished in law, finance and shipping, died today

after a heart attack

vinator electric retirgerator provided by Davison-Paxon Company, will be the aluminum ware to be used at the school and the kitchen cabinet and table will be furnished by Ed Mathews & Company will senough to supply of tungsten will be enough to supply the steel industry for about a week. Conbombers thus far have been flown across the Atlantic to England at the country.

The 226-ton supply of tungsten will be enough to supply the steel industry for about a week. Conbombers thus far have been flown across the Atlantic to England at the country.

The 226-ton supply of tungsten will be enough to supply the steel industry for about a week. Conbombers thus far have been flown across the Atlantic to England without loss."

Petain.

At 77, still the tall, straight, active figure he was at 50, when he entered public life as President Wilson's secretary of the Treasury, McAdoo had come to Washington from his California home to attend President Roosehome to attend President Roose- classes. velt's third inauguration.

and then Allan Jones sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God

Bless America" in a deep and beautiful baritone that left the

udience tingling.
Guests included state and city

political leaders and heads of local

vivic clubs. All were introduced. Seated at the speakers' table were

Herman Talmadge and his mother, wife of Governor Talmadge; Mr. and Mrs. John Ezell; Allan Jones; Troy Chastain, county commission

hairman; Lindley Camp, secre-

tures, and Mrs. Graham.

Willis J. Davis.

Branch Named Head of Legal Aid Society

Succeeds Smythe Gambrell; Four Other Officers Are Elected.

Smythe Gambrell, who headed the Atlanta Legal Aid Society for the 16 years since it was founded, retired from office this week and Harllee Branch Jr., was elected president to succeed him, it

was announced yesterday. Serving with Branch for 1941 will be: Frank A. Hooper Jr., first vice president; John T. Dennis second vice president; Herman Heyman, treasurer, and R. J. Reynolds

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.



Avoid Taut Nerves and SLEEPLESSNESS Alberty's Vitamin B

Complex Tablets VITAMIN B COMPLEX, the vitamin of many functions. Said to be one of the most ASTONISHING and AMAZING vitamins discovered, having 16 factors—known as the YOUTH vitamin because of its pro-found effect upon the GLANDS, LIVER, VITAL OR-GANS and every CELL and TISSUE of the body and is an Intestinal Toner. Absolutely essential for health, wellbeing and normal nutrition of both children and adults. STEINBERG'S CLINICAL evidénce showed that even CHRONIC ARTHRITIS Neuritis and GASTRIC - INTES-TINAL cases were generally helped by its use. Cases of Constipation and Hemorrhoids have been reported helped.

LBERTY'S VITAMIN B COMPLEX (Concentrated Yeast

Each tablet contains 100 ln't Units of B1 and 25 Sherman Bourquin Units of Vitamin G. Rich in Vitamin B6 and other

Six Tablets (One Day) Is Approximately the Equivalent in Vitamin B1 of

60 cakes of moist yeast or 6 quarts of fresh cow's milk. Bring This Ad and Obtain a FREE Sample and Full In-

INSIST ON ALBERTY PRODUCTS
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES Mail Orders Filled Health Food Shop & Noon Day Lunch



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson

STARS OF VARIETY CLUB DINNER—Outstanding stars of the amusement world gathered at the annual banquet of the Atlanta Variety Club last night at the Henry Grady hotel to introduce this charity organization to Atlanta officially. Guest of honor was Deanna Durbin, seated at the left, singing star of the screen. Seated at her left is Chief Barker William K. Jenkins, of the Atlanta club, and at his left, Dean Raimundo de Ovies, chaplain of the club and chief speaker at the banquet. Standing, left to right, Bob Hawk, radio personality; Allan Jones, screen and concert singing star; Miss Inez Henry, representative of Miss Martha Berry, and Bob O'Donnell, of Dallas, first assistant Chief Barker, of the Variety Club's of America.

She grew a little more sophisti-

Vivacious in Real Life.

Signs Autograph Books.

those autograph books.

full cupid shape lips.

As on Screen It follows perfectly the growing up process Universal Pictures have taken Deanna through in

Actress Arrives Here Humming, Looking Making her pictures—"Three Smart Girls," "100 Men and a Girl," "Mad About Music," "That World Among Those Humming, Looking for Peach Blossoms.

(Picture on Page 1) By LEE ROGERS.

Girl?"

Deanna Durbin arrived in our cated in each film and now that town yesterday humming a song she is getting married this June and looking for blossoms on to the young assistant producer, Peachtree street. Vaughn Raul, "Ready for Ro-Though she's made a nice-sized mance," should bring the young Peachtree street.

fortune for a 19-year-old girl with her voice, Deanna doesn't con-Deanna is sider singing work. It just comes to the south. She is on a nationas natural to her as talking. Fact wide tour to meet newspapermen,

e time.

"They are talking about having "Back Street" before heading First Approximation of the street of the schools in Rome. the time. me do a heavy film—a story of the life of Joan of Arc, which of ings for her next film.

course wouldn't have any singing in it because Joan of Arc didn't sing," Miss Durbin said. "I'm not against making a heavy picture because I think it would be good experience for me, but I don't think now is the time for heavy films. I think I'd better stick to light comedy and sing-

Deanna Pretty ing. I know that's the type of picture I rather see these days." Martha Berry And Miss Durbin's next film, And Vivacious tentatively titled "Ready for Ro- Delegate Steals mance," with Charles Boyer, is

World Among Those Certain Age," "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," "First Love," "It's a Date," "Spring Parade," and "Nice at Dinner Here.

Stars of the nation's amuse-ment world gathered in Atlanta the Atlanta Variety Club show the home folks what an organization of showmen can do when they turn a club into a "religion."

Deanna is making her first visit

Deanna is making her first visit

Deanna Durbin, singing star of Universal pictures. Sharing honors with her were Allan Jones, of is, she started singing at the same and Thursday night attended the the screen and concert stage; Bob time she started talking "but of President's Birthday ball in Hawk, of radio; Bob O'Donnell, time she started talking "but of course I myself don't remember back that far."

She sings for her own amuse—
She sings for her own amuse—
Washington. Last night she was the guest of honor at the Atlanta Variety Club's first annual dinner and after a tour of Atlanta today, and after a tour of Atlanta today, and after a tour of Atlanta today. ment, especially when she's happy and after a tour of Atlanta today, and that seems to be about all she leaves tonight for Miami to Miss Martha Berry, of the Berry

First Annual Dinner. There were others, big names in the theatrical business in Georgia, the south and the nation. They Deanna, in real life, has all the vivacious life that sparkles from clearly club, which was putting on had all come to attend the first

vivacious life that sparkles from the screen in her pictures. She has a ready smile and handshake for new acquaintances. Her eyes are light blue—and twinkle—and her hair is a dark brown. She wears little make-up, except for lipstick, which she uses to accentuate the the people of this city with the purposes of Variety. "Variety is not just a club—it is a religion," Chief Barker William K. Jenkins said in his report of the year's activities. "The Variety same is perhaps wrong. It sugar all cupid shape lips.

She's a great little trouper and gests a night club, when the purwise beyond her years when it pose of Variety is charity.'

comes to making friends with her Jenkins told how the local club had raised \$11,500 for charity since "I never refuse an autograph," its organization a little more than she said, "but rather than run the a year ago and how the charities risk of some people getting hurt in will lean to children, since it was a crowd which often gets panic a little foundling baby left in a stricken when they begin to fear Pittsburgh theater that was the they won't get an autograph, I incentive for starting this national have all the books gathered up organization of showmen. These and then sign them in my room. clubs throughout the nation cared That doesn't delay a party and works out satisfactorily to all."

Steals the Show Incidentally she spent a good

Funny, but Miss Martha Berry portion of the afternoon signing and her representatives have a habit of stealing shows from "I'm enjoying this trip immensely and planned so hard for it, I haven't had time to give a thought to my wadding the spring. Mice Person Stealing snows from screen stars. When she was award ed the national Humanitarian Award of Variety in Dallas last thought to my wedding plans. But I've never received the thrill he-I've never received the thrill before that I got on meeting the President, unless it was when I came back from the New York representative, Miss Henry, stole the show from Deanna Durbin, premiere of my first film, 'Three Smart Girls,' to find my picture Smart Girls,' to find my picture speaker Desarrange de Opton plastered on posters all over Los speaker, Dean Raimundo de Ovies.

Straightforwardly and earnestly Angeles. I didn't know I was a she told how the \$1,000 gift pre-Miss Durbin is almost a native the Variety clubs would keep six sented the schools last night by children in school a year.

to Hollywood when she was eight She told about how the schools months old, but they didn't move there to capitalize on Deanna's and how they helped educate 12, voice. The film career "just hap-000 boys and girls from 11 states, mixing her history with funny an-ecdotes. As she finished, the en-

Above-normal weather enveloped nearly all the nation Satur-

desserts something that the fam-

ily can look forward to. Get Hot

Pies, 12 o'clock at the ovens of

5 DIFFERENT VARIETIES

OF HOT PIES

Also Fresh Bread, Sesame Seed

Zakas

Rolls and Tasty Cakes.

THE HAPPY BAKER

SAYS-

Zakas Bakery.

Abnormal Weather tire assemblage of about 500 persons rose in a thunderous salute to Warms the Nation her and Miss Berry. The ballroom of the Henry

day as temperatures continued to flying in the breeze as the guests rise over a large region. Light snow fell again in the northeastern half of the country. All sub-zero conditions van-

ished from the colder northern edge of New England, leaving Portland, Maine, and Burlington, Vt., as the coldest spots with lows of five and six degrees, respectively. Comparatively mild conditions prevailed elsewhere except for 13 to 20-degree weather in New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Temperatures, climbing in the

north Atlantic states and all along the eastern slopes of the Rocky mountains, were above freezing in central states as far north as The mercury dropped slightly from the Ohio valley into

Most of the snow flurries occurred in New York and parts of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did—find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution,

arrived. Dean de Ovies opened the bin, mother of Denna; Charles her party, and a luncheon was banquet with the Variety prayer Grizzard, executive secretary to Mayor LeCraw; Harry Graham, Allan Jones. Catholic Lay Brothers Are Exempt From Draft district manager of Universal pic

Mrs. L. H. Hammett, 81, Selective service officials ruled to-O'Donnell inducted the new officers, who are: Chief Barker Jen- Succumbs in Hospital day that lay brothers of the Cathkins; Harry Ballance and Charles

Kessnick, assistant chief barkers; Ga., died at a private hospital here Robert B. Wilby, dough guy; E. E. yesterday. She was 81. Whitaker, property master, and the following directors: John Sons, A. H. and A. M. Hammett, of Ezell, R. L. McCoy, Paul S. Wilson, Dave Prince, J. F. Kirby and R. N. Sealey, of Covington, and Mrs. W. Y. Brooks, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at Miss Durbin spoke briefly, but

tary of the state senate; Speaker adid not sing.
Randall Evans; Major Clark Howell; Deanna Durbin; Chief Barker Jenkins; Dean de Ovies; Bob Parties. Harry Graham and John Every day of the state service of the state senate; Speaker and Jonesboro at a nounced later.

Harry Graham and John Every day of the state service of the state senate; Speaker and the state service of the state senate; Speaker and the state service of the state senate; Speaker and the state service of the state service Jonesboro at a time to be an

Every day Constitution Want O'Donnell; Miss Henry; Bob Hawk; Ezell, of Universal Pictures, gave Ads start many people on the Charles Redwine; Mrs. James Dura luncheon for Miss Durbin and highway to happiness.

Are Exempt From Draft WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)— Mrs. L. H. Hammett, of Morrow, olic church are exempt from the draft as "regular ministers of re-

You'll certainly smile again if

Quality Merchandise and LOW PRICES That's Our Story, Folks" PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.





IT'S EASY TO SEE THEIR

CHIPPENDALE

YOU'LL LIKE THEIR

Authentic designs are a feature of these sofas! You'll never grow tired of their simple, pleasing lines! They're copies of

We told the manufacturer to use the finest materials! So he tied each spring by hand, used kilndried frames, and put expensive

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You've never seen Sofas like THESE for less than \$65.00!

Trust Myers-Dickson to drop a bombshell sensation for the February Sale! For one week, and ONE WEEK ONLY, you can buy for your home an exquisite CUSTOM-BUILT SOFA ... at a fraction of the regular price! And they're superbly fine pieces, too . . . each one made to your individual order and covered in just the proper color of material to match your decoration scheme! We urge you to compare these values with any you've seen! Check their superior quality features; remember that this is heirloom furniture, made to last through the years! And at Myers-Dickson, you can buy your sofa on terms arranged to suit YOUR pocketbook!



If you've been shopping for

is the price you ordinarily pay! Because of a SCOOP PURCHASE,

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YOU CAN'T EQUAL THIS

Attaches to Any Piano So new, it's taking the music world by storm! So fascinating, pianos are taking the spotlight in thousands of homes. So easy to play, even those who never dreamed of making music are finding how musical they really are!

See . . . Hear . . . Play the New

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You just attach the Solovox to your own piano-it doesn't affect the tone or normal use of the piano. Without learning new techniques, you play a simple melody on the Solovox keyboard as you play the piano with your left hand. To your own piano accompaniment your left hand. To your own plants accompaniement you play an enchanting solo—with effects of violin, trumpet, saxophone, horn and many more. You can play more beautiful music than you ever dreamed of, this easy way! Don't miss hearing and playing the Solovox now!

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Davison's usual fine quality shines out from every single item
Top quality at low prices—an unbeatable combination.



Save on Davison's Famous

LUXURY CUSTOM GROUP

Carved Parts Solid Mahogany Lifetime Hardwood Frames

All joints double-dowelled All springs are hand-tied

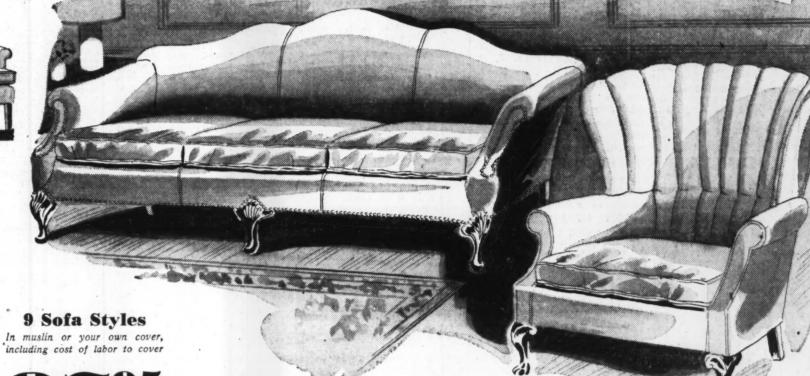
Save on Davison's group of fine pieces designed with more flair, more decorator detail, more poise than you'll find in other pieces at this price; in muslin, ready to cover in fabrics that suit your home decoration. All designs are so deftly interrelated you can use any number together harmoniously. Sofas and chairs you'll always be proud to own. Soft spring-filled cushions. (With down cushions, there's a slight extra charge.)

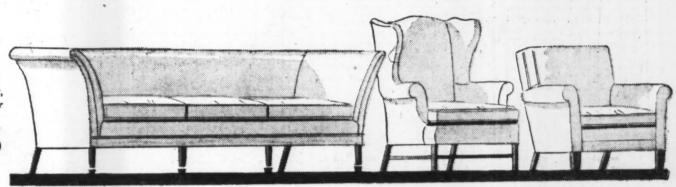
COVERED IN YOUR CHOICE OF 100 FABRICS CHAIRS, 59.95 SOFAS, \$118

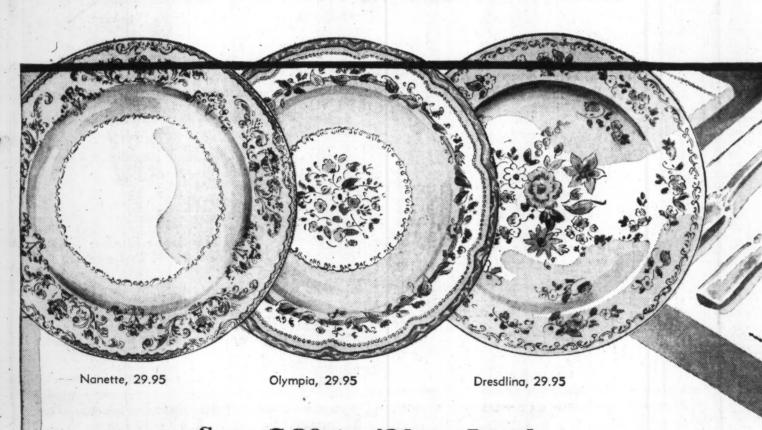
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15 Chair Styles

In muslin or your own cover, including cost of labor to cover







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OLYMPIA. Regularly in Open Stock, 49.95. Save \$20. A rich, raised enamel border in a delicate vine design, a symphony in golden brown and tan, with pastel touches.

NANETTE. Regularly in Open Stock, 46.95. Soft, soft pink and rose flowers in a classic panel design of gold and green.

DRESDLINA. Regularly in Open Stock, 37.25. Flowery Dresdentype design. Blossoms bloom over white ground, gold-edged.

54-Pe. SERVICE FOR 8

24.95

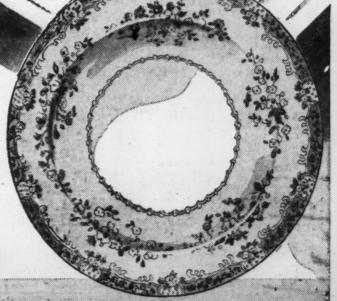
NAOMI. Regularly in Open Stock, 39.95. A service of gleaming, genuine china banded with rich ivory gold-edged and bordered with blue bands, sprinkled with tiny daisies.

DRESDEN ROSE. Regularly in Open Stock, 39.95. Our most popular open stock china pattern, at savings of \$15. A typical old Limoge type, in soft pastels.

Naomi, 24,95

Davison's China, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



Dresden Rose, 24.95

Meeting Here

Dr. Willis A. Sutton Will Be Principal Speaker Tuesday Night.

The Atlanta district council of the American Youth Hostels will hold its first annual meeting at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Woman's Club auditorium with Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintend= ent of schools, as principal speak-

Motion pictures of the local group's trip to the first hostel at Durhan park will be shown and members will describe experiences gained along the youth hostel trails in this nation and abroad.

According to Frank K. Lamons, president of the Atlanta hostel, new officers and board members will be introduced at the dinner meeting.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.





Browns, Blues; low or high heels. Mostly all sizes. Many suitable for spring wear. Patents, Suedes, Kidskins. Also sport

EXTRA SPECIAL 250 PRS. WOMEN'S Odds and Ends and Table solled. Up to \$2 values. Breken

KESSLERS

Youth Hostels The Gentleman-

Group To Hold From Mitchell ... From Morgan ... From Cobb ...



Representative J. E. Brooks, + of Mitchell.

a senator in 1939, the solons called him the "Will Rogers of the Senate." Now he's in the house with the same nickname. He thinks that philosophy is a "wonderful that philosophy is a "wonderful asset." and he really has his share

He comes back to the nouse of representatives after an absence of 25 years with as much energy and excitement as before. This time he wants to help put Georgia on her feet.

Representative Dorsey believes the lower body says,

Talmadae in the avtrame miniasset," and he really has his share the lower body says. of this good trait.

He doesn't tell much about his past because he says, in the expressions of a south Georgia Negro served as chairman of the county which he imitates:

I'z gwin ta be."

seven children, four grandchil- mises that "politics are O. K. but accord with the administration, dren, he believes in raising cows all depends on the individuals engaged." More House Bills Referred To Committees



of Morgan.

Constitution Photos-Carolyn McKenzie. Representative C. R. Mason, Representative John T. Dorsey, of Cobb.

When Representative J. E. Brooks came to the legislature as a senator in 1939, the solons called a senator in 1939, the so

Mason grows peaches and does in Talmadge, in the extreme minigeneral farming. He left his busi- mum overhead expense in the ness last year to come to the as-best government, and that "the best government are the least govsembly as a freshman. He has erned.

Another backer of a sanely ecocommissioners, as mayor pro-tem nomical government, this solon thinks that, with the earnest sup-"It ain't what I is been but what of Madison, as a member of the z gwin ta be."

of Madison, as a member of the port of so many other legislators this aspect of the program might A banker, farmer, and father of this list of political jobs, he sur- well be promoted. He is fully in

other purposes. Committee on Game and Fish.

Fish.

H. B. 256—By Turner and Candler, of DeKalb; Mankin, Etheridge and Kendrick, of Fulton. Act to provide for the examination for the vocation of master electrician, and for other purposes. Committee on Counties and County Matters.

H. B. 257—By Etheridge, of Fulton. Act establishing a new charter for the City of Atlanta, and for other purposes. Committee on State of Republic.

H. B. 258—By Etheridge, of Fulton. The PSSS—By Etheridge of Fulton.

City of Atlanta, and for other purpose. Committee on State of Republic.

H. B. 258—By Etheridge, of Fulton. Act establishing a new charter for the city of Atlanta, and for other purposes. Committee on State of Republic.

H. B. 259—By Etheridge, of Calhoun. Act to amend the constitution so as to authorize Calhoun county to issue additional funding bonds, and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to the Constitution No. 1.

tional funding bonds, and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to the Constitution No. 1.

H. R. 46-259A-By Hart, of Thomas. A resolution providing that the ordinary of Thomas county be furnished certain copies of the Georgia supreme court reports, and for other purposes. Committee on Public Library.

H. R. 47-259B-By Roughton. of Washington; Bates, of Ware; Greene, of Jones. A resolution that Rule No. 198 be amended by adding a new committee to be known as "veterans' affairs," and for other purposes. Committee on Rules.

H. R. 48-29C-By Turner, of DeKalb. A resolution for the relief and refund of unconstitutional taxes paid to the state of Georgia, and for other purposes. Committee on General Judiciary No. 1.

H. B. 260-By Hartness, of Fannin. Act to amend the act approved March 19, 1937, creating a Department of Public Safety for Georgia, etc.;" by providing a standard price for operators' licenses granted to minor children; and for other purposes. Committee on Motor Vehicles.

H. B. 261-By Dallis, Caldwell and Bruce, of Troup. Act entitled "Highway Mileage" so as to add a road beginning at LaGrange to intersect with the state highway. Committee on Public Highway No. 1.

H. R. 49-261A-By Etheridge, of Ful-

highway. Committee on Public Highways No. 1.

H. R. 49-261A—By Etheridge, of Fulton. A resolution to provide for the appointment by the speaker of a committee on Un-American Activities, and for other purposes. Committee on State of Republic.

of Republic.
H. B. 263—By Candler and Turner, of



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson HOKE SMITH LEADERS-At a recent election of officers of the student body of Hoke Smith Junior High school, Sid Tiller, top, was named president and Evelyn Anglin, was chosen vice

Farm Editors

developments in visual education, The place of agricultural editors radio, newspapers, bulletins, newspapers, on the changing farm front and the means of presenting information effectively to farm people will be discussed at the 42d an-



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"America First" Elgins



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Rose Gold Elgin watches, offered the first time for as low as \$24.75. Truly American watches, made by Americans, for Americans! Exquisitely styled, beautifully finished in the NEW rose gold . . . All Atlanta has been wishing for this type watch . . . NOW Holzman's has fulfilled that wish. Won't you let us help you with your selection?



The following btfls and resolutions have been introduced, read the first time, and referred to committees:

H. B. 223—By Weherbee and Sabado, of Dougherty. Act to amend Section 38-415 of the Code of 1933, relating to the court of this state, and for other purposes. Committee on Municipal Government.

H. B. 225—By Kea. of Laurens. Act to amend Section 38-415 of the Code of 1933, relating to the rights of prisoners to make statements in criminal trials in the courts of this state, and for other purposes. Committee on Special Judiciary.

H. B. 226—By Wells, of Clayton. Act to amend an act, to consolidate and supercede the several acts reporting the city of Jonesboron Municipal Government.

H. B. 231—By Walker, of Grady. Act to amend Chapter 84-4 of the court of this state, and for other purposes. Committee on Municipal Government.

H. B. 232—By Walker, of Grady. Act to amend Chapter 84-4 of the county of Jonesboron Municipal Government.

H. B. 231—By Walker, of Grady. Act to amend an act, to consolidate and supercede the several acts of the color of the color of Jonesboron Municipal Government.

Suggs, of Sumter: Wells, of Clayton. Act to amend Section 45-501 of the Code of 1933 relating to a closed season for form terms of the superior court, and for other purposes. Committee on Special Judiciary.

H. B. 232—By Smith, of Barrow. Act to amend Section 55-501 of the Code of 1933 relating to a closed season for other purposes. Committee on Special Judiciary.

H. B. 233—By Alken, of Bulloch. Act to amend Section 52-2239 of the Code of 1933 relating to the discount on the sales of revenue stamps on cigars and cig
To revenue stamps on cigars and H. B. 239—By Musgrove, of Baker. Act to propose an amendment to Article 7. Section 7. Paragraph 1. of the Constitution, to authorize the county of Baker to incur a bonded indebtedness, and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to the Constitution No. 1.

H. R. 44-239—By Moss, of Gordon. A resolution providing that Gordon county reimburse the tax commissioner for payment he made of funds stolen from his office, and for other purposes. Commit-office, and for other purposes. Commit-

reimburse the tax commissioner for payment he made of funds stolen from his office, and for other purposes. Committee on Counties and County Matters.

H. R. 45-238B—By Sabados and Wetherbee, of Dougherty; Ferguson and Suggs. of Sumter. A resolution by the house of representatives and the senate concurring, that the suspension of the collection of the said taxes herein described be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, and for other purposes. Committee on Ways and Means.

H. B. 240—Looper, of Dawson. Act to establish and limit the number of hours per day in which convicts may be worked on the public roads and highways and quarries of Georgia, and for other purposes. Committee on Penitentiary.

H. B. 241—By Looper, of Dawson; Goddard, of Spaulding. Act amending Section 72-216 of the Code of 1933, providing that Confederate soldiers shall receive \$75 per month, and for other purposes. Committee on Pensions.

H. B. 242—By Witherington, of Wilcox. Act to propose an amendment to Article 7. Section 7. Paragraph 1 of the Constitution, so as to authorize the city of Abbeville to incur a bonded indebtedness, and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to Constitution No. 1.

H. B. 243—By Williams, of Cherokee. Act to amend, consolidate and supersede the acts incorporating the town of Ball Ground, and for other purposes. Committee on Municipal Government.

H. R. 45-243A—By Bradbury, of Oconee. A resolution proposing that Article III, Section 4. Paragraph 1, of the Constitution, be amended by fixing the terms of office of the members of the general assembly at four years, and for other purposes. Committee on Municipal Government.

H. B. 244—By Graham and Blease of Brooks. Act to reduce the bond of the sheriff of Brooks county, and for other purposes. Committee on Section 1, Section 4, Paragraph 1, of the Constitution, be amended by fixing the terms of office of the members of the general assembly at four years, and for other purposes. Committee on Section 1, B. 246—By Graham and Blease of Brooks. Act to reduce

debt on real property, and other purposes. Committee on Special Judiciary.

H. B. 247—By Mann, of Whitfield. Act to amend the "revenue tax act, to legalize and control alcoholic beverages and liquors" by providing for the posting of bond for vehicles confiscated and condemned, and for other purposes. Committee on Temperance.

H. B. 248—By Davies, of Dooly. Act to repeal an act approved February 3, 1938, legalizing and providing for the control, sale, manufacture, importation, distribution and storage of alcoholic beverages, and for other purposes. Committee on Temperance.

H. B. 249—By Williams. of Bacon. Act to make uniform the law on fresh purposes. Committee on Interstate Cooperate with other states, and for other purposes. Committee on Interstate Cooperation.

H. B. 250—By Williams, of Bacon.

operation.

H. B. 250—By Williams, of Bacon.
Act to provide for intra-state fresh pursuit of criminals, and for other purposes.
Committee on Interstate Co-operation.
H. B. 251—By Williams, of Bacon.
The attendance of wit-Act to secure the attendance of wit-nesses from within or without a state in criminal proceedings, and for other pur-poses. Committee on Interstate Co-opera-

poses. Committee on Interstate Co-operation.

H. B. 252—By Maund, of Talbot. Act to provide for the compensation of commissioner and clerks for revising jury lists, and for other purposes. Committee on Special Judiciary.

H. B. 253—By Hagan. of Screven. Act to regulate the catching of fish in Screven county, and for other purposes. Committee on Game and Fish.

H. B. 254—By Hagan, of Screven. Act to provide for the appointment of special criminal bailiffs in all counties having a population of not more than 20,300, and for other purposes. Committee on Counties and County Matters.

H. B. 255—By Hagan. of Screven. Act to repeal an act approved March 24, 1939, to regulate the hunting of deer squirrels, wild turkeys, doves and qualin and for the county of Screven, and for

Monday Only! Women's



Lustrous high denier rayon satin, tailored to prevent sagging or "crawling." In the everpopular tearose, with shoulder straps adjustable for your comfort. Strongly stitched to eliminate ripping. Sizes 32-44. Irregs.

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Also Monotone Shaker Knit Crew Neck Pullovers! Wide cut raglan shoulders, with

MEN'S DEPT .- STREET FLOOR

Large Size Reg. 25c TURKISH TOWELS 15c

Heavy, double thread woven solids and plaids, color-ful combinations, some ir-

THIRD FLOOR

39-inch, Vals. to 69c LINGERIE SATINS 29c yd.

Lengths to 5 yds. Lustrous finish, for dainty feminine apparel.

THIRD FLOOR

Gay colored prints and floral stripes. Lengths to 10 yards.

THIRD FLOOR

36-inch, Reg. 29c

VAT DYED

CRETONNE

19c Yd.

Vals. to 1.59 Large DOUBLE BLANKETS 1.39

Warm, fleecy, woven of cotton yarn. Solids and plaids, some irregs. THIRD FLOOR

Style Hit of the Season! You'll Like-



To be seen wherever smart young womanhood congregates. In the new "Sun-Dust" shade, of glove soft leather. contrasting platform sole and instep strap of chocolate brown. Fringed vamp, candy stripe innerlining. Sizes 34

KLINE'S STREET FLOOR SHOE SALON





NEW PASTOR—This is the Rev. Roy Niager, formerly of Heflin, Ala., who today assumes the pastorate of the Euclid Avenue Baptist



Euclid Avenue Baptists Have New Minister

The Rev. Roy Niager Comes Here From Heflin, Alabama.

The Rev. Roy Niager, former pastor of the First Baptist church Heflin, Ala., today will assume the pastorate of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church of Atlanta, it was announced yesterday.

He will succeed the late, Rev. Samuel A. Cowan. The Rev. Mr. Niager, ecucated at Howard College, where he re-

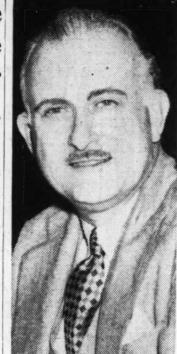
ceived his A. B. degree, and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he received the Th. M. degree, has served a num-ber of churches in Alabama and Kentucky.

He was moderator of the Geneva (Ala.) Baptist Association for three years and was president of the Geneva County Temperance Alliance for the same period. Under his pastorate the Heflin church grew 30 per cent in mem-

Hat Blows Off 3d Time And Retriever Blows Up

ANDERSON, S. C., Feb. 1.—
(P)—A puff of wind blew off a young lady's hat twice in two blocks. Each time a fellow retrieved it. A third time the hat blew off. This time the man blew

someone else can chase it from provements they will be barred from doing business here.



DAIRY EXECUTIVE—E. J. Mather, president of Southern Dairies, Inc., addressed employes of the Atlanta plant Friday night and envisioned the future of the south as the "nation's dairyland of tomorrow."

inspection program for dairies selling milk in Dalton has been

The Second Oldest Bank in America

Specializing in Serving the Individual

South To Lead Dairy Industry, SaysMather

Southern Dairies Chief Addresses Employes of Plant Here.

The south is "the nation's dairyland of tomorrow," according to E. J. Mather, of Washington, D. C., president of Southern Dairies,

Addressing 70 employes of the Atlanta plant at a banquet Friday night, Mather said:

"When we look at the dairy in-

dustry as a whole, we can't help but have pride in the important part we are playing in developing a really new industry in the south. "Georgia was one of three southern states-and one of the very few in the country-where the farm income from milk was higher in 1939 than in the pros-

perity year of 1929. The other two states were the Carolinas." Mather pointed out that in Georgia, the farmer's income from milk was 8 per cent higher in 1939 than in 1929, contributing 7 per cent of the state's total farm

income, contrasted with about 5 per cent 10 years ago.

He also stated the number of cows in Georgia increased 21 per cent last open in 1939 a total of 382 total open are predicted to the state of the of 362,000 cows produced 1,224,-000,000 pounds of milk, giving

Accompanying Mather here selling milk in Dalton has been initiated by the Whitfield county health department, and dairies Smith, general sales manager; Is Given Books health department, and dairies not measuring up to grade "A" standards have been warned that unless they make required im-"Lady," he said, "if it's all right with you I'll just hold this thing until we get to the next corner. I am turning there and "Lady," he said, "if it's all health department, and dairies Charles Lambert, of the field sales they make required impartment, and dairies Charles Lambert, of the field sales they standards have been warned that unless they make required impartment, and dairies Charles Lambert, of the field sales and advertisation.

Talks were also made by W. S. Obenshain, of Charlotte, N. C.; I. C. Reed, of Greensboro, N. C.; Harry W. Shaw, secretary; R. A. Brodesser, vice president; E. W. Barker, of Norfolk, Va.; Fred Shumate, of Wilson, N. C.; Paul Landreth, of Winston-Salem; Gary Hughes, of Asheville; J. J. Wilhoite, of Chattanooga; A. E. Johnson, of Jacksonville; J. O. Bowen, of West Palm Beach, and D. R. Smith, of Miami.

Fate of Vital we have received about 70 books during the past week and Talmadge Bills Barker said. "The story about us trying to To Be Decided

Continued From First Page.

knowledge of the financial network say there is no way State Treasurer George B. Hamilton can block the Governor in exercising the powers that would be granted him under the budget

They can forest no situation parallel to that which existed in 1935 when Governor Talmadge ousted him. At that time the treasurer refused to pay out funds because the general assembly had enacted no appropriations

will be a law which the treasurer will be duty-bound to fol-

question mark written on their three times attempted to beat their period of convalescense. Hamilton because they want him eliminated from state politics. Told of Love.

Yet Governor Talmadge told of his love for Hamilton last week in an address to a joint session of the general assembly, insisted he did not want to fire the state

The confused minds cannot understand this kind of love. They go back to the Biblical quotation expounded so fervently by Senator John H. McGehee that 'Whom the Lord loveth, he chas-

But in between these two theories is another explanation that the Talmadge leaders are pre-paring for any eventuality be-cause they realize that the most

see that this is done. Should the law be taken before amended senate measure. the courts, Hamilton might be forced to disregard the Governor's warrants until the case was

To Continue Fight. Anti-Talmadge leaders in the

The next move will be an attempt to repeal the budget bill, although they are not expected to although they are not expected to

Bent) Edwards refers to as "that little gopher," continues to gnaw away at the administration. He stops now and then to cry "dictator," a bit plaintively, perhaps, but nevertheless audibly.

There are those who think that if he gnaws and yells long enough he will get somewhere. There is a strong indication that the budget bill may be voted on

in the senate and the suspension bill in the house on the same day —Tuesday.

The budget bill has been read the second time and will be up for passage, but the upper house

may not get to it tomorrow. The suspension bill will come up for second reading tomorrow and will

READ AND RECOVER—Books have begun to come in to Georgia Baptist hospital's new lending library for its patients and are helping many a convalescent to pass the long hours of recovery rapidly. Here Mrs. C. E. West, of Hampton, Ga., does a bit of delving into literature. The hospital will be happy to receive gifts of books or magazines from anyone who would like to help the library plan, first at any Atlanta hospital, to succeed.

DAIRY INSPECTION. DALTON, Ga., Feb. 1.—A rigid farmers a cash return of \$11, Georgia Baptist FORSYTH, Ga., Feb. 1.—Under return of C.D. Green, vocation direction of C.D. Green, vocation of C.D. tional education teacher, a na-tional defense program school will open here Monday

More Than 100 Magazines Also Donated to Hospital Library.

A sound nucleus of good books for hospital reading has been received for the new lending library at Georgia Baptist hospital, W. D. Barker, superintendent, said yes-

"We have received about 70 more than 100 magazines," Mr.

start a library out here appeared Sunday, and the books began coming Monday. They are just the right type for our purpose, most of them, light, clean, and sometimes humorous. Hospital patients, like to read, but they don't want anything very heavy. They like a book that has enough action in it to keep them interested. It's the best way to help pass long hours

that I know."

In addition, Barker said many persons who saw the appeal sent other things that can be used for

"One paper doll manufacturing firm called up and said they had a lot of paper doll sets they would be glad to send to our children patients," he said. "We were hapbill.

If the legislature passes the budget bill, they reason that everything it provides for will be an appropriation. If passed it appropriation. If passed it have been sent. That's good, between the passes cause we have a lot of little folk

out there."
The library idea was conceived W.

These boys who have the big by Barker and Miss Ann memory written on their new hostess at the hospital, in an new hostess at the hospital in an new hostess at the ho faces shake their heads and recall effort to find something to enterthat the Talmadge forces have tain and amuse patients during

> It has made a good start with the books received, but many more can be used, and the library, to be adequate, should contain several

hundred volumes. Magazines are also acceptable, either old copies, or subscriptions made out in the name of the hos-

FUGITIVE CAUGHT.

VIENNA, Ga., Feb. 1.—County Warden L. A. Woodruff this week captured a convict who escaped last May while serving a twoyear sentence for a felony in the local gang. The convict, Lawyer Brown, had been in Florida.

be ready for a vote the following

day.

There have been intimations remote possibility might become that another amendment to the a reality and wreck the founda- suspension bill might be attempted tion of their program.

Plans are being laid to question

Evans Jr. said yesterday he exthe constitutionality of the budget bill. Anti-Talmadge blocs in the General Assembly are going to introduced in both houses, but the representatives will vote on the

Redwine Confident. Charles D. Redwine, president of the senate, is equally finally decided, and the program fident for the budget bill in the might be wrecked while this was senate. He thinks it will get by with no more than five against it.

Senate bill; which may be up General Assembly will continue for a vote tomorrow follows:

1. To abolish the State Board their cause is lost and that all op- of Yenal Corrections and transfer position to the Governor's measures has melted away in both Board, with a newly created \$4,000-a-year superintendent of

get far with this strategy. They by the Governor before they are base their hope on the possibility that enough legislators will get authority in the chief executive. disgruntled to give them recruit-3. To reduce the salaries of the four regular members of the Puber whom Senator H. B. (Hell lic Service Commission \$100 a \$25 a month.

State's Young Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director of Emory University Glee Club and Little Symphony; Herman Steinichen, executive secretary of

Tryouts for Stokowski's Philharmonic orchestra. Youth Orchestra Set for February 21.

chestra conductor, will recruit an- are eligible to compete. other All-American Youth orches- Last year, Stokowski chose 100 tra this year from talented young youths and took the group on a musicians of the country, it was tour of South America. This year, announced yesterday by state of-ficials of the National Youth Ad-ministration. ministration.

the Atlanta Federation of Musi-Get Auditions cians; Miss Anne Grace O'Callaghan, supervisor of music, Atlanta public schools, and Georg Fr. Lindner, conductor of the Atlanta

This committee will select five musicians to be heard by Stokowski here March 11. Boys and girls Leopold Stokowski, famous or- between 16 and 25 years of age

State auditions will be held in The Business Opportunity col-Atlanta February 21 and 22 be-fore a committee composed of Mrs. Harold N. Cooledge, presi-dent of the Atlanta Music Club; ble effort.

Sorry, No More Tickets Available to

BOB HAWK

and his "Take It Or Leave It" Program Monday, 3:30 P. M., Davison's 6th Floor.

We wish our Restaurant could hold all Atlantabecause it looks like everybody wants to come. This is a reminder to the 1,000 lucky people who have tickets that tomorrow's the day . . . 3:30 P. M.'s the time!

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night or in the day, superb with navy, jet black, blazing blues, greens, white, and glittering jewels.

TUSSY'S STORK CLUB RED CARRY-ALL ENVELOPE: lipstick, compact rouge, nail polish, perfume— STORK CLUB LIPSTICK OR CREAM ROUGE_ STORK CLUB COMPACT ROUGE-STORK CLUB NAIL POLISH-

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



exactly fitted to your particular needs-

Two Types

All deposits, checking and savings, insured up to \$5,000 for each depositor by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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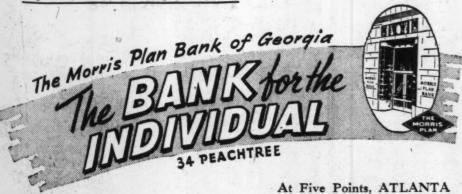
Popular

For checking account customers generally-those who maintain relatively substantial balances, and issue a considerable number of checks-Morris Plan Bank's regular type checking account service is decidedly pleasing and economical. A rapidly increasing proportion of our depositors use this service, and are most enthusiastic about it.

Another modern banking service for in-dividuals which Morris Plan Bank first introduced in Atlanta is the "Popular" checking account. Ideal if you carry moderate balances and write comparatively few checks-no monthly service charge . . . no minimum balance requirement . . . and the same low rates originally established.

Open your account here now-begin at once to enjoy the extra benefits and advantages, the genuine pleasure and satisfaction, that are attracting so many other alert, progressive Atlantans to Morris Plan Bank daily. The Bank for the Individual is the bank for YOU-make it YOUR bank in 1941.

Now serving over 20,000 customersa gain of 100% in the past 2 years.



A Thirty Year Old Savings Bank

DAVISON'S CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL PURCHASE! ONLY 100!

Maybe you've forgotten that there's nothing else under high heaven that makes you feel as pampered, as dressed-to-the-hilt, as luxurious as a beautiful fur coat. Here's your chance to refresh your memory—to insure yourself a blissfully warm shelter against the cold, cold world. Last week prices in New York's fur market jumped 10% to 20%. Nobody knows where they will stop. Don't miss this chance of the year to own a luxury fur coat at a saving of \$60 to \$160! Be early for best choice! Sale also includes U. S. Govt. Alaska Seals, Caraculs, Dyed Squirrels.

Davison's Fur Salon, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

CHINA MINK \$148 NATURAL SQUIRREL \$148 SKUNK GREATCOAT \$148

Stur Couls \$1/10

Made to sell for \$200 to \$300



PAY AS LITTLE AS

DOWN

Balance On Our Club or Layaway Plan. Terms to Suit You

MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT \$148 HUDSON SEAL (Hollander-Dyed Muskrat)
\$148

SILVER FOX JACKET \$148

PERSIAN LAMB *148

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Clayton, Fulton nearly \$12,000 a month in each, having spent more than \$2,000,- Mercy Vessel Merger Plans they were merged, exclusive of Sails Without To Be Fought Fulton has but one per cent of the state's area within its boun-

Wednesday.

Proposed merging of Clayton any other county. county with Fulton will be vigor- Also scheduled to be consid-Brown will offer at the February than a score of county employes. meeting of the board Wednesday

upon, sets out that Fulton already is advertising in the Business beef, fruit, vegetables and cigars

000 in this annexed territory since school buildings.

daries but it pays 23 per cent of Commissioner Brown the taxes of the state, Brown pointed out. He asserted that the \$1,000,000 Relief Car-Will Offer Resolution | county is large enough without Clayton but he added he does not oppose Clayton merging with

ously opposed in a resolution ered by the commissioners are a \$1,000,000 relief cargo for France County Commissioner Charlie requested salary raises for more and Spain-but without a 42-ton

tternoon.

The man who can lay a roof France.

Brown's resolution, to be acted without "laying down" on the job
The s has old Milton and old Campbell Service column in the Want Ad counties and that it is spending pages of The Constitution.



pletely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young-looking, always! years without injury to a single person. In fact, scientific research at one of America's greatest Uni-versities proved Canute Water to be perfectly harmless. You don't even need a skin test before using. Your hair will retain its naturally soft

texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or wavains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear . . . and remarkably easy to use at home. Experience is not necessary. It solves your problem so completely that you, yourself, will find it difficult to distinguish the re-colored hair from your natural.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims With all these advantages, is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined? 6 application size...... \$1.09

NOW! 10¢ a Yard LESS!

Same Quality as Last Year!

Crown Tested Rayon

Canute Water is safe and pure. It has a remarkable record of 25

go Will Go to France, Spain.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.-(AP)-The Red Cross supply ship Cold consignment of food for Ambassador William Leahy at Vichy,

The supplies for Leahy-canned and cigarets—delayed the sailing when it was found no navicert for them had been issued by the British government.

Ernest J. Swift, Red Cross vice chairman in charge of foreign op-erations, explained the State Department had asked the Red Cross to take the supplies, but the request for a navicert came too late. The Leahy consignment was unoaded, and probably will be sent

by a later ship to Spain, he added. The Cold Harbor, under charter from the United States Lines, sailed under Captain Albert M. Moore with a crew of 39 Americans, but no passengers.

Its cargo included food, clothing and medicine for children in unoccupied France and for "general relief" in Spain, Swift said. Running the blockade with British permission, the ship will go to Cadiz and Barcelona, and Marseilles

France. 000 doses of diphtheria toxoid serum was put on the heavily laden ship last night, the Red Cross official said, in answer to a "lastminute cable from Ambassa Alexander Weddell in Spain."

When you want quick results phone WA. 6565. Ad Taker daily Meriamme Rhodes, Per-

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS HONORED—Winners in the scholarship essay contest sponsored by the Cotton Manufacturers of Georgia were announced vesterday. Shown left to right are Iva Bea Paulk, of McRae, one of the two grand prize winners; Miss Katherine Hudson, her teacher; Meriamme Rhodes, of Perry, the other grand prize winner; Miss Opal Hughes, her teacher, and Dr. M. D. Collins, who awarded the prizes.

Seen in Polio Drive

veek "apparently made the larg-

ralysis movement," Eliss Arnall,

chairman of the Georgia Commit-

tee for Celebration of the Presi-

dent's Birthday, issued a state-ment of thanks yesterday to

"every person who aided in conducting the campaign and to the

Wiley L. Moore, treasurer of the state committee, declared that

early reports from the various

counties "indicate that funds

raised in this year's drive surpass

Fulton County Chairman A. L.

topped by far any of its former

nations to the fight against in-

President's birthday,

fantile paralysis.

people who gave so willingly."

A special consignment of 240,- Scholarships Record Donations Awarded for Pointing out that Georgians last Cotton Essays est contribution the state ever gave to the Fight-Infantile-Pa-

ry, Iva Bea Paulk, McRae, Win.

Winners in the Georgia educational scholarship contest were an-nounced yesterday, and the prizes awarded at a banquet in the Henry Grady hotel.

Sponsored by the Cotton Manu-

facturers of Georgia, the contest any previous year during was for the best 500-word essay eight annual celebrations of the on the subject, "The Importance of the Cotton Mills to Georgia." The two grand prize winners, Belle Isle said Fulton "apparently who each get a two-year all-expense scholarship to any college in Georgia, are Meriamme Rhodes, of Perry High school, and Iva Bea Paulk, of HelenaMcRae school in Their teachers, Miss McRae. Their teachers, Miss Katherine Hudson, of McRae, and

a summer training scholarship. There were 20 district award vinners, 10 for high school students, with prizes of \$100 in cash to be used for education, and 10 for junior high school and elementary school students, who get \$50 in cash for education.

Miss Opal Hughes, of Perry, win

The district winners is the high school contests follows: school contests follows:
Ned Steele, Savannah High school, District 1, Miss Lorena Smith, teacher; John MissPowell, Cairo High school. District 2, Miss Julia Reisler, teacher; Meriamme Rhodes, gran dprize winner, District 3, Mary Brown, Carrollton High school. District 4, Miss Mary Burton, teacher; Duncan Johnson, Boys' High school, Atlanta, District 5, Mr. Farmer, teacher; Jean Whatley, Mary Person High school, Forsyth, District 3, Miss Sara MGee, teacher; Lucille Mitchell, LaFayette High school, District 7, Miss Ruth Hammond, cacher; John Earle Bogle, Helena-Mc-acher; John Earle Bogle, Helena-Mc-ae High school, District 8, Mervin R. owe, teacher: Beverly Fite. Lumpkin bunty High school, Dahlonega, District Mrs. H. B. Forrester, teacher; and forence Hayes, Hartwell High school, istrict 10, Miss Cue Moseley, teacher. District winners in the junior high and elementary schools were:
Patricia Ann Felton, Richard Arnold
unior High, Savannah, District 1, Miss
ouise Falligant, teacher; Diana Durden,
fcIntosh school, Albany, District 2, Mrs.
t. P. Shipp teacher; Joyce Boyett, Bibb
lity school, Columbus, District 3, Mrs. E. peKalb se...
Dandy, teacher, fersville Elementary rs. Harville Brown Fowler, Cartersvill Atco, District Iva B Gilmore, Sandersville Elementary District 6, Mrs. Harville Brown, Margaret Fowler, Cartersville Street school, Atco, District 7, roull Kennedy, teacher: Iva Bea grand prize winner, District Brown, New Holland Junior, District 9, B. R. Turnis, r; and Frances Smalley, Wood, Augusta, District 10, A. F. teacher.

Harrelson Heads 'France Forever'

J. Ira Harrelson, former president of the Atlanta Board of Education has been named Georgia chairman of "France Forever," nation-wide organization to assist France.

Its main purpose, Harrelson said, is to aid in re-establishing France and to assist America in defense measures. State headwill be opened this week, and local offices will be set up in each city and town.

Dad's Mail-Order Catalog Supplied Draftee's Name CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 1.—(A) Clogne E. Tate, a lawyer, ex plained to draft officials that his odd first name came from a mail

order catalog. "My father wanted something different, so he just through until he came to the perfume section, and saw the 'co-

'That'll do fine,' he said, and knocked out the first 'o' and there was my name."

paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution. Could Caruso Thrill the World

with Stomach Ulcer Pains? It is hardly likely that the food loving Caruso could have sung so magnificently had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't neglect your suffering. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At the store excess where

82-84 Whitehall

McKinney New Secretary Of Credit Men

Executive Coming Here After Serving in Baltimore.

Norman McKinney has been appointed secretary of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, coming here after serving as secretary of the Baltimore Association of Credit Men since July, 1938.

He was born in Omaha, Neb., and is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Upon leaving school he was connected with the Continental-Illinois Trust Company. Later he organized his own stock and bond business in Benton Harbor, Mich.

For a time he was connected with the United State Shipping. Board at Washington, D. C., as financial expert. His work there claimed the attention of the Na-tional Association of Credit Men in New York, with whom he next was associated. As field repre-sentative of the national association he has visited Atlanta on several occasions and has many business acquaintances here.

The Atlanta Association of Cred-Men is a branch of the nationjobbers and financial institutions. pages of The Constitution.



SECRETARY - Norman McKinney, of Baltimore, who has been made secretary of Atlanta Credit Men.

al, and is composed of more than is advertising in the Business manufacturers, wholesalers, Service column in the Want Ad Jacobs and drug stores everywhere.—



If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inex-

using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemous. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid cesults are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and The man who can lay a roof Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try, as it without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Rusiness bound is for sale and recommended by

PAIN QUICKLY



THERE IS A GULF MAN NEAR YOU

Dollars cannot buy Yesterday but-they can buy your tomorrows

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, has cond ributed a pithy catch line to our naval preparedness, "Dollars cannot

Hundreds of millions of dollars have already been appropriated and many millions more will be pledged to build our navy of tomorrows. Fortunately as a nation we now look ahead and are at work to guarante not only a commanding force at sea but on land and in the air.

Yesterday is gone! Today is here! The vital lessons of experience past and present, point the way to a more glorious tomorrow.

Tomorrows, inevitable as they are, are yours to command thru ade. quate preparedness for any eventuality via the modern miracle

"LOOKS LIKE WE'LL HAVE TO STICK TO ONE OF THE THREE LOWEST PRICED CARS..."



AND SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOU GET!

100-HORSEPOWER 6-CYLINDER **ECONO-MASTER ENGINE • 119-**INCH WHEELBASE . BIGGER. ROOMIER FISHER BODY . NEW INTERIOR LUXURY . 4 COIL-**SPRING RHYTHMIC RIDE • FAMOUS** OLDS QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

So many people still think Olds is priced beyond their means. If you're onehere's a tip. Take a look at the big, luxuriou. Olds Special before you buy a de luxe model lowest-priced car. You'll find little difference in price, but a tremendous difference in cars. And when you find, in addition, that Oldsmobile's gas economy compares with the best, you're sure to say, "It's Oldsmobile for me!"

ALSO AVAILABLE WITH

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!* Goodby, clutch pedal! And gear-



shifting, too! With Oldsmobile's Hydra-Matic Drive, all you do is steer, step on it and stop! You get finer performance, increased safety and real savings on gas!

NO CLUTCH TO PRESS

The man who can perfectly

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY **ELWYN W. TOMLINSON**

796 West Peachtree (Opposite Biltmore Hotel) HE. 1200

CHELL MOTORS ARNOLD MITCHELL 330 Peachtree, N. E. WA. 5255

SPECIAL FEBRUARY SALE OF "SAFETY-TESTED" USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES SEE YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER TODAY!



Slide Fastener

W. T. Grant Co.

McADOO'S FRIEND -

Judge Newt A. Morris, of

Marietta, who was head of

the Marietta McAdoo for President Club in 1924, yes-

terday recalled facts about the Georgian's family as re-

membered by Jim Demo-

crat, Negro slave who

brought the doctor to attend

tor, and he had the old Negro mammy there who had nursed McAdoo in his babyhood. They

Jim-known as Jim Democrat around Marietta-was taken to

New York by the Georgia delega-

Colorful Figure.

He was good copy for the news-

papers. He told about the ride for the doctor and about the battle of

self for two years studied law.

He never lived again in Georgia

Headed by Coloradan DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 1.-(A)

PIN COUGHED UP.

PRINCETON, Ky., Feb. 1 .- (AP) During a coughing spell, Miss Isa-

something to say.
"The newspaper

on the steps of the old home.

McAdoo's birth.

Roth Quartet Wins Praise of Music Lovers

Highlight Is Quintet Presented With Hodgson at Piano.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. The Roth String quartet, assist-ed by Georgia's own concert pianist, Hugh Hodgson, gave a program of chamber music yesterday afternoon in MacLean audi-torium at Agnes Scott College that was received with great enthusiasm by a large group of music lovers. Atlanta Friends of Chamber Music were the sponsors.

The piece de resistance of the afternoon was, the masterful interpretation of the Cesar Franck Piano Quintet in F minor given by Feri Roth, first violin; Rachmael Weinstock, second violin; Julius Shaier, viola, and Oliver Edel, cello, with Mr. Hodgson at the piano. Although Mr. Hodg-son played the work with them for the first time this week, their ensemble was so nearly perfect that it seemed that they had played together forever. This work, too, was a grateful one for the artistic temperaments of the five artists, and their performance was truly thrilling.

The quartet opened the program with the Schumann "Quarter in A minor, Opus 41, No. 1." Here, also, was ensemble par excellence. The four men are virtuosos on their individual instruments, their tones are perfectly matched, their feeling in perfect unity at all times, and the result is chamber music performed with utmost artistry. The "Adagio" movement of this work was unforgettably beautiful. An outstanding feature of their playing is the exquisite quality they get on pianissimo passages.

The second group of the program was Debussy, and included "Andantino," Mr. Roth's own transcription of "En Bateau," and "Minuet," all done with charm and ethereal loveliness. The "Minuet" was particularly appealing.

BritishDemand Sanctuary in party leader and senator, McAdoo was an outstanding Washington figure. He was retired from official life in 1938, when defeated wsg. 20 kilocycles; WATL—1400 kilocycles, and WAGA—1480 kilocycles, and WAGA—1480 kilocycles. ArgentinePorts

ports, it was reported tonight at the regional Latin-American conference of the River Plate.

Wembers of Haithful Service to the nation. My personal affection for him grew with the years."

Members of the cabinet and leaders in conference in incident.

lation of port fees and customs

tonight and were said to be seek-

· Camp Gordon Workers Told To Join Union ter's cabinet. With the Continued From First Page.

that this custom will be continued.

The hospital will include three administration buildings, nine administration buildings, nine the emergency.

In 1924 and 1928 McAdoo was ried. nurses' quarters, one nurses' mess, five officers' quarters, one officers' mess, 18 barracks, one detachment mess, six clinics, 65 tachment mess, at total of 2,000 beds, words having a total of 2,000 beds, 10 storehouses and 20 miscellaneous units.

Chandler said the union would require more time to ascertain how many nonunion members are employed. He said the govern- lai's 44 votes. McAdoo then an- 26, a Public Health Service nurse. employed. He said the govern-ment finally has agreed to pay the union scale, double time, for Saturday and Sunday work, and that an agreement has been reached about the various shifts. Carpenters draw \$1 an hour for regular pay on shifts ranging from 7:30 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Under the new agreement, those going to work on the shift beginning at 4:30 in the afternoon wil be paid for eight hours' work if they work seven and one-half hours, and those who follow that shift will be paid for eight hours' work, although they work only

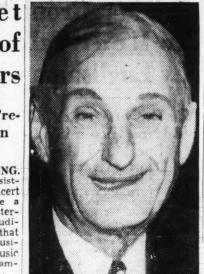
seven hours.

Alex MacDougald, president of the MacDougald Construction Company, said his organization has the contract for grading and other "outside work," but that the Griffin Construction Company holds the contract for erection of the buildings.

Fierce Fighting Raging in China

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 1 .-(P)—Chinese military spokesmen declared tonight that the Japanese high command had sent more than 100,000 men into its weekold offensive in Honan provincebringing the heaviest fighting for months in the Chinese-Japanese

Severe fighting raged yesterday on both banks of the Hung river, they said,



COLORFUL FIGURE DIES William Gibbs McAdoo, native Georgian, died unexpectedly at Washington yesterday of a heart attack. He

Wilson Cabinet Wilson Cabinet Member, Dies Continued From First Page. Continued Fr

Zebarney T. Phillips, conducting from 1460-1490 to 1500-1530 kilothe services. Burial will be at cycles.
Arlington cemetery. A provision was made sometime after the cles will move down one channel

Francis H. McAdoo, New York the general shifts, and have been Chemical Company executive and dealt with individually.

a son, flew to the capital today.

Under the proposed changes son, flew to the capital today. in the Democratic primary by Sheridan Downey, now the junior California senator, and became chairman of the American President Lines.

It was understood that the demand applied only to British merchant vessels and involved regu-

have based its demand on an article of the Anglo-Argentine treaty of 1825.

Argentine naval and legal experts, acting as advisors to the Argentine delegation to the River Plate regional economic conference, were studying the question and legal expected to order the first and soldier, and his wife was a lalented writer. William Gibbs and soldier, and his wife was a in the midst of adjudicating was called Melora."

talented writer. William Gibbs, and expected to order the first talented writer. William Gibbs, and expected to order the first talented writer. William Gibbs, and expected to order the first talented writer. their fourth child, named for his refunds by the middle of the father, studied law for a while at week.

the University of Tennessee. McAdoo's appointment to the lat- tax.

practice of the Atlanta local to refund initiation fees and dues already paid by candidates for finance it and be sold to release the process of the Clause, Henfinance it and be sold to recommend the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and be sold to recommend the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and be sold to recommend the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and be sold to recommend the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and be sold to recommend the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and the collected because of the clause, Henfinance it and the collected because of the clause it and the collected because it and the collected because of the clause it and the collected because it and the collecte ready paid by candidates for job to raise the billions needed to membership if they failed to pass membership if they failed to pass the examination. He emphasized that this custom will be continued.

To Be Changed Near Marietta On Your Dial In War Days

Radio Stations McAdoo Born

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)—
The Federal Communications
Commission said today that 795 of
Commission said today that 795 of
By HAROLD MARTIN.
Early in the morning of October
31, in the war-troubled year of
1863, a Negro slave named Jim 3 a. m. March 29.

involving the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba, and designed to eliminate much of the they didn't know who. interference in radio broadcasts

interference in the from those countries.

Chief noticeable difference to the average listener will be that stations above 730 kilocycles will to him as he came along.

"Who's sick, doctor," they called to him as he came along.

"Nobody," he answered. "Nobody," he answered. "Nobody's sick. Just brought another little Georgia Cracker into the family named Mc-

Was made sometime after the World War for the burial in that military cemetery of members of the war cabinet of Woodrow Wilson.

Cles will like the cles will like the cles will like and base been cless will like and the control of the control of

For a quarter century, as administration official, Democratic party leader and senator, McAdoo

Milder the proposed changes the proposed changes will occupy the following wave bands:

WSB—750 kilocycles; WGST—

Princeton University president, Woodrow Wilson, and the growth of this acquaintanceship led to

ter's cabinet.

With the outbreak of war in Europe, McAdoo encouraged the building of a huge American merchant marine. When the United son said.

nounced for the senate and was

The Californian was thrice mar-In 1924 and 1928 McAdoo was ried. His first wife was Sarah candidate for the Democratic Houston Fleming, who died in won the 1928 nomination.

In 1932, when Smith was again a candidate, McAdoo swung the convention tide to Franklin D.

Roosevelt by turning over Califor.

Local Broadcasts Affect- Family Fleeing Before ed in Shifts Scheduled Yanks Sought Refuge in Georgia Mansion. for March 29.

the 883 standard broadcast sta-tions in this country would shift Springs road as he pounded along to new frequency assignments at on a flopeared mule the five miles to Marietta.

His mission was urgent and, as The reallocation of frequencies he returned, a short time later, resulted from the North American there sped in front of him the fastregional broadcasting agreement flying buggy of Dr. E. J. Setze. involving the United States. Canroad knew something was wrong and that somebody was sick, but

They asked, though, as the doc-

was 77.

Occupy a signity different place on his receiver dial, usually higher. Receivers with push-button tuning will have to have these controls readjusted.

"Nobody," he answered. "Nobody's sick. Just brought another little Georgia Cracker into the world. To a family named McAdoo—Tennessee folks, staying

third wife; a daughter, Mrs. Brice Clagett, by his first wife, and a doctor and a nurse were with him. Stations between 880 and 1450 kilocycles will generally advance kilocycles will generally advance land. It was built by Governor Marietta, where the road forks to go to Powder Springs and Mackland. It was built by Governor Funeral services will be held Monday morning at Epiphany stations will advance 40 kilocy-Episcopal church here, with the cles (four channels).

Clear channel stations will shift there—driven out of Knoxville tion to the 1924 convention. He wore a plug hat and a long-tailed when the Yankees took that city. They headed south, to Darien, but when they got to Cobb county they stopped. The climate was good; they had visited there; old

Joe Johnston was battling the Yankees back up at Dalton. Maybe here was a safe haven for nessed. He could always think of them, they thought. It didn't prove to be. The spring campaign of 1864 began and the blue tide rolled on down. Mc-Adoo's father himself was fight- the finest dinner they could find The McAdoos, when the on the menu. It must have been baby, William, was six months old, made up of all the rare and exmoved on to Milledgeville ahead of the invaders, and war rolled over the home, where, for a while, they had been safe.

Applies Only to Merchant Vessels; Argentine Montevided, Uruguay, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Great Britain has demanded that British ships be given as anctuary in all Argentine ports, it was reported tonight at the regional Latin-American continuous of the River Plate.

in the Democratic primary by Sheridan Downey, now the junior California senator, and became chairmany by Sheridan Downey, now the junior California senator, and became chairman of the American President Lines.

President Roosevelt, whose friendship with the former California senator dated from 1912, was one of the first to express sorrow.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Great Britain has demanded that British ships be given senatuary in all Argentine ports, it was reported tonight at the regional Latin-American continuous of the River Plate.

In Tax Refunds they had been safe. The house in which he was born is now a crumbling ruin, in danger of falling in upon the heads of the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there today. One of the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there today. One of the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there today. One of the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there today on the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there today one of the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there today one of the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there today one of the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there today one of the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there today one of the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there today one of the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there today one of the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there today one of the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there today one of the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there today one of the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there today one of the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there today on the family of Ed Ray, tenant farmer, who lives there t

dreds of others in expressing regrets.

Flags on vessels of the American President Lines were lowered to half mast Visited Birthplace. filling station and looked at it and the achievements of a native son.

Gordon Allott, county attorney at tional Federation here tonight Though he lived in Cobb county unanimously by acclamation be-

Employers of more than eight only in babyhood and had no been completed. His first major achievement was workers must pay unemployment memories of his stay there, he the financing and construction of the initial Hudson river tunnels. At about that time, he met the Princeton Hustonian the model controlling in th voted limited approval of "allout" aid for Britain.

which, combined, employed eight or more men was subject to the headed the McAdoo Club, had a bella Pilaut, 25, recovered a small

Savannah Gun Expert, SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 1.—(P) E. D. Alexander, 62, sergeant of city police, veteran of 'wo wars

pistol shot, died here today.

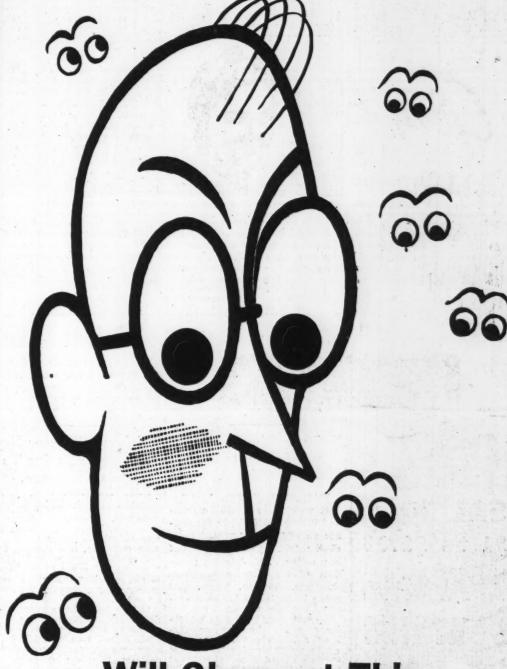
Ohio, had lived here 42 years. He | died within a few days of his 34th E. D. Alexander, Dead anniversary with the police de- Northwest Georgia Schoolmasters' partment.

D. Alexander, 62, sergeant of police, veteran of wo wars in the world of sports a fine of shot, died here today.

He won many honors in pistol Valley Point school, near Dalton, tournaments throughout the with school officials of Whitfield, southeast and coached the local Murray, Catoosa, Dade, Walker, Alexander, born at Springfield, police team to numerous victories. and Gordon counties in attendance.

EDUCATORS TO MEET. DALTON, Ga., Feb. 1.-The Club will meet Tuesday night at

THOUSANDS OF Atlanta Men's Eyes



Will Gleam at This

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

SUITS

Reduced to

Your eyes will pop at least twice at this super-value saleonce at the beauty of the suits we'll show you-again when you read the good news on the price tickets. You'll find suits which have been selling for \$37.50—some which have been selling for \$42.50—and some that sold for as much as \$50 now reduced to one low price. Considering the quality of these suits and the present upward swing in woolen prices ... this price is abnormally low! You not only save over this year's prices . . . you'll also be making a double saving over fall 1941 prices! But remember—at this low price you can bet your life these values will melt like snow on a hot stove -so you better get here early.

> Shirts, ties, socks, pajamas, shorts, sportswear and handkerchiefs at clearance prices.

ZACHRY

The Heel-less Sock



Here's a sock that's new . . . that's different. Since it has no heel or toe, washing won't shrink the sock out of shape. Your foot makes its own toe and heel each time you put the sock on. Gives perfect fit and comfort. And they're good-looking, too. Made of soft pure wool in rugged spiral patterns.

MAIL ORDERS, please state colors: white, camel, canary, blue, green, and brown.

> ZACHRY 87 PEACHTREE

ZELAN JACKETS

WATER-REPELLENT

 BURDENLESS WINDPROOF

\$5

Zelan-processed to cffer prime protection against wind and rain. On raw days it's windproof. Built-in Glasilk shoulder lining keeps your shoulders dry even in a deluge. In tan only-small, me-

ZACHRY **87 PEACHTREE**

dium and large sizes.

Merit System

Protest Looms

Before Council

Groups Aroused Over

Legislator's Plan To

Drop City Board.

By HERMAN HANCOCK,

Aroused over a move in the Georgia legislature to abolish the

city personnel board and the per-sonnel department, organized city

employes, the League of Women Voters and labor leaders yester-

traffic commission to recommend

of traffic controls and all other

move to solve what has been term-

ed the "city's No. 1 unsolved prob-

the city to budget against 99 per

Airport Proposal.

service be placed under the sys-

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam yes-

delegations in the

terday announced he will offer to

Georgia legislature and on the legislature itself to kill the bill of-

fered Friday in the house of rep-

resentatives which, if approved

rogram similar to the one now

n vogue in the police and fire

While Gilliam was preparing to

Vote Leaguer Aroused.

nnel department.

Die in Desert

Three Testify to Mistreatment at Hands of Rancher.

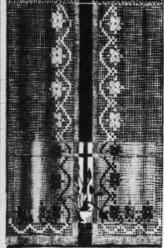
SHOSHONE, Idaho, Feb. 1 .-(AP)-Three children of Rancher Charles Sanders pleaded guilty to manslaughter today, thus ending their trial on a charge they bound their father and left him to die on an Idaho desert.

The murder trial of Mrs. Flossie Phillips, 18, and her brothers, Joseph Sanders, 20, and George Sanders, 16, was in its fourth day. Chester Phillips, husband of the girl, was arrested with the trio but later committed to a mental

The body of the elder Sanders, trussed with a clothesline, was found last June.

The children, testifying to mistreatment at the father's hands, acknowledged they had left him in the desert but said they had relied on the promise of Phillips to return and release him. The trio will be sentenced

Highs BASEMENT



\$1 to \$1.98

Just 300 manufacturer's odd lace curtains, graded as mill irregulars. Broken pairs, one and two of a kind! White and ecru. selection.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



POSTER WINNER-Dot Baxter, student at High Museum of Art, entered the above poster in the British War Relief Society contest and had it judged last night the best of numerous entries from all of Atlanta. Her prize is \$25. The posters will be on exhibition at the society's headquarters, 244 Peachtree, from 3 until 5 o'clock this afternoon. Girls' High placed first in the exhibition group and receives \$10 and a silver loving cup.

Loan Cotton Aid Bill Foes Storage Probe Flayed in Talk Hears Texan By Josh Lee | Comparison program at the municipal arrows the following program of the parks and aviation committee; Jack Gray, airport manager, and J. C. Holmes, airport manager,

Satisfactory to Port

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-(AP)-Port warehouses would be satisfied if they could obtain for storage an additional 1,500,000 bales loan cotton, J. M. Johnson, president of the Houston Compress today in testimony before a sen- lease bill.

present system. The CCC has pro- but slavery.' posed to let contracts for storage on competitive bids.

Johnson said he believed the large amount of government cot-

vate cotton at 15 cents a bale as,

RCA Victrola Radio-Phonograph

Estimate Given on Bales Oklahoma Senator Says final conferences over the week-**Appeasers Trying To** Delay Measure.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-(AP)-United States Senator Josh Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, predicted today that England could win the war without invading the Euroof the "old" government-owned pean continent, and charged that "every Hitler-sympathizer, every appeaser and every Fifth Colum-Company, Houston, Texas, said feat or delay passage of the lendnist in America" was trying to de-

"Hitler has always counted on Johnson testified during a hear-ing on a bill by Senator Mc-added in a National Democratic Kellar, Democrat, Tennessee, Club forum, broadcast nationally which would provide for storage over the Mutual Broadcasting of government loan cotton near System. "Those who are urging the point of production if the America to do nothing to help Commodity Credit. Corporation England are urging us to follow could obtain reasonable storage the same policy which led so rates there. The measure is demany other nations to their designed to continue in effect the struction. They not only got war

Car With 150 Gallons

Of Whisky Is Seized A car carrying 150 gallons of ton held by interior warehouses A car carrying 150 gallons of had caused complaints that cost of non-tax paid whisky was captured storage and handling was exces-sive. by DeKalb county police early yesterday morning, and a man His company, he said, could not listed as Ross Bauknight, driver was arrested

Radio patrolmen noticed the car do interior warehouses, but it was heavily loaded and stopped it could take a decreased rate on Memorial drive. The whisky government cotton because of was poured out in the county long-time storage.

make the bill, presented by Paul S. Etheridge Jr., member of the Fulton delegation, an issue at council's session, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, issued a statement in which she said Etheridge question of how close th had promised while campaigning States shall get to war. that he favored civil service.

eliminated and that no non-par-tisan supervision of civil service risk of war."

DODD BACKS F. D. R.
ON SENATOR WHEEL s provided. She also directed a letter to

every member of council protesting the proposed elimination of the two employes of the personnel board.

"The national government beemployes," he said. "It has found the system efficient, practical and advocated" by the committee. reasonable. The same principles

and members of the Georgia leg- be inevitable for this country." islature were consulted. For the most part they were outspoken in their support of the proposal.

ernment assisted in drafting it.

Sponsored by Labor. "The Atlanta Federation of Trades had the bill prepared and sponsored it. I think it should be given a fair test for say four or five years. If it is found it is not feasible, and if it does not raise the efficiency of the government,

then is the time to repeal it."

Councilman Joe Allen said he will back the Gilliam resolution, asserting "I am 100 per cent behind the present system.' Members of the personnel board

and Carl T. Sutherland, personnel director whose job would be abolished by the Etheridge bill, refused to comment. They held the bill is a matter of policy and we were selected to do a job which the law required us to do." Lyle said three of the five members of the prison committee will sign the impeachment action against Gibson, and that others probably will join when they see

BACK SEAT ASLEEP. SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 1. (A)-A fellow charged with driving the wrong way on the duallane Spartanburg-Greenville high-way told the magistrate "I don't know any better.

The jurist exploded-"Can't you read?" he demanded, "there are dozens of one-way signs." "Well, I can't read your honor. My wife was with me and she can read, but she was asleep

If you wish to participate in the committee program tear out this blank and mail it to headquarters. Committee to Defend America,

308 Ivy Street, Atlanta, Ga. I wish to support the efforts of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

Defense Group Seeks 5,000

Telephone

day prepared to take their fight for preservation of the "merit sys-A local goal of 5,000 members be set up in every town of 1,000

Southern Headquarters,

vulge the charges, saying they would be made public at the coun-

the state.

Eventually an organization will by persons of national importance.

2. A police committee approved ordinance establishing a 10-man Landon Fears F.D.R. Attack speed limits, non-parking restrictions, one-way streets, installation Aid Bill Will Slanderous, regulations designed to speed up the flow of vehicles in a drastic Lead to War Says Wheeler

Too Much Power, Says Kansan.

cent of previous year's receipts beginning in 1942. The measure has the support of the finance TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 1 .- (AP)diately the \$1,000,000 runway extension program at the municipal

of WPA, engaged in a series of tial nominee said in a radio symination of Europe was inevitable. posium broadcast over the Co-5. A series of proposed charter con amendments already approved by he lumbia network he considered complete isolation an illusion, but he was concerned about what reporters he had been informed the ordinance and legislation commight come next.

mittee providing that policemen "Frankly I am concerned lest shall be allowed 30 days sick leave, and that all department the President carry into international situations his love of the heads not now protected by civil dramatic and impulsive and sur-prising which he has frequently manifested on domestic matters.

K. Marshall, employes of the perit delegates to the President the congressional power to declare Wheeler, who is recuperating congressional power to declare war, because its effect will be to repeal or evade provisions of council a resolution calling on members of the Fulton and Depresent laws prohibiting ships from entering the war zones, and because its delegation of powers to the President is so vague and limitless that no one can accurately define its extent.

would wipe out the present civil service system and substitute a ting the terrible folly of again States into any foreign war." swinging to the other extreme and threatening to consider our part in world affairs on an emotional has known of this slanderous ac basis. A terrible responsibility cusation since 1934," Wheeler rests on those who are emotionalizing us into a war fervor."

people did not have the opportu- alive so I might have confronted nity last November to vote on this question of how close the United and branded this despicable charge

"At that time both candidates have been the American way Mrs. Thomas also said that the for the presidency were on the He went on to say that he had municipal workers, that competitive examinations for city jobs are in favor of an 'all out aid'

Local No. 4, appealed for preser- ica by Aiding the Allies said in a Europe statement tonight the majority re-

experts of the United States gov- the effect of this bill keep us out uscript. of war, but that without its pas-"City department heads, members of city council, the mayor bers of city council, the mayor

83 Whitehall, S. W.

3. A proposed charter amendment to the budget law allowing Transfer of the island re-Domination by Nazis Was Inevitable.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-(AP)-Alf M. Landon said today he op- Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Monposed the lease-lend bill because tana, denounced today as "a slan-"its delegation of powers to the derous attack-attributed to a

> The President, responding to a by Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, that Wheeler expressed such a view at a dinner party in

Asked whether Wheeler favored Nazi domination of Europe, the Miss Mildred Christian and H.

Marshall, employes of the per
"I am opposing the lease and lend bill," he asserted, "because evitable was a pretty comprehenevitable was a pretty comprehen-

from influenza at the home of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy at Palm Beach, Fla., said in a statement issued through his office that the accusation was "absolutely false." He added:

"This is a desperate attempt to discredit me because I stand un "We cannot just pull out of the alterably for American peace and world. But we are now commitagainst the entry of the United

"The President now says, ac cording to press reports, that he lieved it then, as a matter of de-Landon said he considered the cency and justice, he should have saddest commentary on the pres-ent controversy is the fact the late Ambassador Dodd was still for what it is-a lie. That would

proposed bill would in effect wipe out real civil service. It was pointed out that the Etheridge

Then, the emphasis was all on Europe was inevitable, but had proposal eliminates the present keeping out of war. Then, neither "always denounced the forceful classification system, which could of the candidates declared that the seizure of territory by Germany be used as a fair salary basis for United States should risk war to England, France, the United States

ON SENATOR WHEELER

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-(UP)-William E. Dodd Jr. tonight con-firmed President Roosevelt's iden-Lauds Aid Bill Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, as the "well-known senator" who at W. A. Florence, chairman of Atlanta City Employes' Union, The Committee to Defend Amersigned to Nazi domination of all

Dodd, son of the late William E. port of the House Foreign Affairs Dodd, former United States amlieves civil service is good for its Committee on the lease-lend bill bassador to Germany, said that a "coincides with objectives long published serialization of his father's diary, to which Mr. Roose-The statement, signed by Chair- velt referred at his press confershould be advantageous for the man Ernest W. Gibson and Clark man Ernest W. Gibson and Clark man Ernest W. Eichelberger, director, said civil service bill was drawn, two "We believe that not only will found in my father's original man-

Dodd, speaking over radio stasister, Martha.



. . but last term I almost failed in school. Mom was worried about me. I didn't know what was wrong. I tried so hard to get good grades. Aunt Emma suggested an eye examination and they discovered I needed glasses. This term I'm near the head of my class."

DR. W. S. YOUNG OPTOMETRISTS

HAWKES **OPTICIANS**

WA. 9178

Atlanta Group To Hear Talk By Englishman

Sir Evelyn Wrench Will Address English-Speaking Union.

The Atlanta chapter of the English-Speaking Union of the Unit-ed States will have as its guest this month the founder of that organization, Sir Evelyn Wrench, it was announced yesterday by

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, president. Sir Evelyn and Lady Wrench, for preservation of the "merit system of employment" to city council tomorrow in a session at which many other important matters are many other important matters are lated for consideration.

A local goal of 5,500 mentors be set by the for set of the se Major matters on the council Ashby Jones, vice chairman repgenda are:

Was announced yesterday by Dr. policy board located in Chapel Piedmont Driving Club Sunday,
February 16.

Ashby Jones, vice chairman reparement of the prison committee of council to institute impeachment proceedings against H. H. Gibson, superintendent of the prison farm. Councilman George B. Lyle, committee chairman, refused to dimittee chairman, refused to dimittee the chairman, refused to district, county seat and county of the state.

Ashby Jones, vice chairman reparement representing Georgia,

Permanent headquarters have been established at 308 Ivy street, is southern chairman of the desonated by Armand May, and volunteer workers will operate from that center into every largest in the south, if present exponsion are fulfilled. It will sponsor mass meetings, addressed to discount of the state.

February 16.

While serving as a major in the Royal Air Force in the World War, attached to the Anzacs, he conceived the idea of a cultural union of English-speaking peoples, and first began the formation of the state.

In 1926 he acquired the famous Spectator" the leading English review, and continues as publisher of that weekly. He was in Mos-cow when the Russian-German The Constitution is equally effecpact was signed.

CUBANS COMPLETE HOP. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)— Completing a 17,000 mile good-will flight of the Americas, three Cuban army fliers arrived in Washington late today bringing a token message of friendship from public to President Roosevelt.



SPEAKER - Sir Evelyn Wrench, British publisher, who will speak in Atlanta February 16.

tive in both cases:

Quality Merchandise LOW PRICES

That's Our Story, Folks" PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

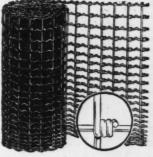




 Popular woven style fencing that's really good-looking. Copperbearing steel wire, heavily galvanized and carefully woven. Will add to the looks and value of your property! Note low Sears price!

36-Inch 48-in., 16c Ft.

Hinge-Joint All-Purpose



165-Ft. Roll \$6.50

 Heavily galvanized copper-bearing steel wire. Hinge joints tightly wrapped. An all-purpose fence to turn light stock. Lower wire is poultry-proof and rabbit-proof!



• Heavier weight wires! Copperbearing steel. 11-gauge top and bottom, 14-gauge line and stay, 6inch spacing, with chick-tight mesh at bottom. The best value in poultry fencing you'll find anywhere!

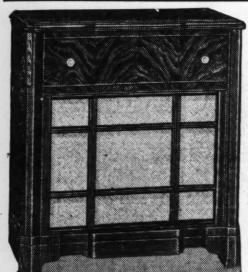
48-Inch SC 25 165-Ft. Roll

60-in., \$7.25 roll 72-in, \$7.75 roll

Use SEARS EASY TERMS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

PONCE DE LEON AVE. STORE



1941--- \$167.50

NOW! A COMPLETE HOME-

RECORDING RCA VICTROLA • Plays 10 and 12-inch records automati-

- 8 RCA Victor preferred type tubes, plus Magic ed.
- · Electric push button tuning. American and Foreign stations.
- Beautiful Walnut Cabinet.

RADIOS-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



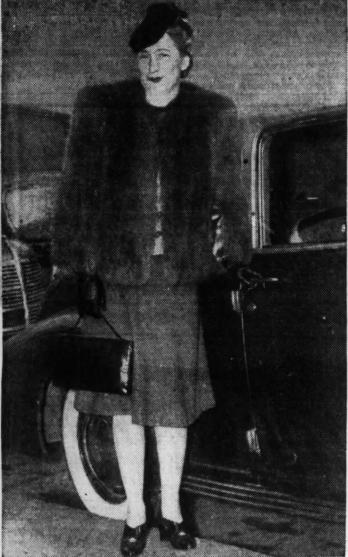
HOME RECORDER

Give Them Radio Programs at Their Best!

Give Them "The Music They Want When They Want It!"

• Give Them the Pleasure of Making Their Own Records!

You get the most for your money with this new 1941 RCA Victrola. New Beauty. New Quality. New Pleasure. Radio programs at their best! Music you want when you want it! Pleasure of making records! A 3-in-1 instrument of quality at a sale price, hardly higher than you'd pay for a good radio alone!



Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slavton

COOKING EXPERT HERE-Mrs. Katharine Baldridge, who will conduct The Constitution cooking school which opens at the Erlanger theater Tuesday morning, arrived in Atlanta Saturday. Mrs. Baldridge made the trip by automobile from the middle west, where she has been directing other schools, (Story on Page 1.)

O'Keefe Device capacity he noticed that because a man could walk was not an indication that he could walk cor-Is Ironing Out At O'Keefe, Hastings observed the same characteristic in speech— Speech Defects because children could talk did not mean they could talk correctly. Listen to Yourself.

Children Learn of Faults that makes defects as apparent as Through New 'Sound Mirror.'

teachers are working with a new device that helps iron out speech defects and which some day may student can use the machine upon become such a vital part of edu- entering the eighth grade. cation that it will add a capital litle red school house.

The "S" will refer to speech, the fact that speech is more important than any of the three R's, it is rarely taught in the public schools.

plays them back. Incorrect pro- generation. He said there would nunciations, irritating pauses and misemphasis of words stick out like sore thumbs when played on like sore thumbs when played on the said there would also be a tendency to wipe out local speech habits, such as southern drawls and Yankee broques ern drawls and Yankee broques "sound mirror."

Improvements Noted. Then their teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Rainey, explains the defects, helps the children to correct their speech habits.

The machine was purchased last he said, so he has resided there month through O'Keefe funds ever since. upon the recommendation of the principal, S. M. Hastings. Before coming to the junior high, Hastings when advertised through the Want

Listen to Yourself.

Listening to recordings of voices introduces a degree of objectivity defects in the speech of another

At present, only a few children are using the "sound mirror" at 'At O'Keefe Junior High, school O'Keefe, first public school in the south to install such a machine. Eventually, Hastings plans to include speech courses so that every

The advantage of the "sound mirror" over disc recordings lies "S" to the three R's of yesterday's in that it is inexpensive. Discs, once made, are useless again. But "sound mirror" records the which, after all, is used much voice on a ribbon, and when a more than either reading, writing switch is turned, promptly erases or arithmetic. And despite the the recording so that the same rib-

Hastings believes that if all public schools installed speech ma-At O'Keefe, students are talking chines, speech habits of the nation into a machine which records their would be elevated to a more effivoices on a metal ribbon and then cient and pleasing level within a and create an average, continental accent.

HOSPITAL IS HOME. helps the children to correct their faults and finally gives them another test on the recording apparatus. Usually a few trials refield Mo., before she died in the veals a distinct improvement in fall of 1939, the hospital room "just got to be home"

The old stove brings new cash was a track coach and in that Ads of The Constitution





Beautiful 32-Piece Sets Formerly Priced at \$4.39

American Made **DINNERWARE**

Favorite Nasturtium Pattern

53 Pieces were \$8.98, now \$5.79

• Fine American semi-porcelain with lovely ivory glaze. Design in colorful orange and red with fresh green. 32 pieces include a full serv-

An outstanding value indeed!



SILVERPLATE • Wm. Rogers silverplate, with the lifetime guaran-

tee! Complete service for 8, with everything even to a double service of teaspoons! Choice of 4 pat-terns. Anti-tarnish chest.



Pottery **TABLE** LAMPS

With Reflectors Lovely pottery Worth \$3.98

green, peach, some with metal, some with wooden mount. \$ 098 ings. Shades of white cotton shantung. With glass reflectors. Lamps-Sears Main Floor

Use SEARS EASY TERMS On Orders of \$10 or More



20-GALLON SIZE

 After much research, Sears presents an entirely new, and amazing water heater. With a glass-lined tank! Safe, clean, sanitary! Impervious to minerals, in water, no corrosion to cause leaks unconditionally guaranteed! Concealed conguaranteed! Conceased con-trols give maximum protection for thermostat and safety pi-Lot. Do see it tomorrow!

Sears Downstairs-Also Buckhead and Gordon St.



Use Sears Easy Terms

• Originally \$44.50, this is a swell typewriter! Standard keyboard. Enclosed case. Bail paper rack. Complete with carrying case. An outstanding value!

Rebuilt ROYAL Upright

Use Easy Terms

 Completely and thoroughly factory rebuilt, this popular carriage-shift model will give you NEW machine performance and NEW machine guarantee. Special!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD MACHINE

And Large Selections!



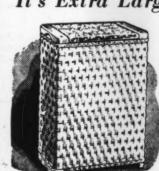
Sears Honorbilt Guaranteed ROOFS

> Come In Full Selection Of Shingles-Colors!

 No need to put off another day getting that new roof! Pick up the telephone. Call Walnut 6070. An experienced man will call to give you an estimate for an HONORBILT roof!-and be sure it will be mighty low. Sta-so, fade-proof slate-surfaced shingles—in dozens of types and colors. Put on the Sears way—and guaranteed!

No Down Payment Necessary on FHA. Terms . . .





FIBRE **HAMPER** Worth \$3.98 52.98×

 White fibre, with pyralin lid in black, blue, or green. And jum-bo size—full 261 x101x10 inches.

Complete With Pad-Cover

IRONING BOARD Worth \$1.49

· Full size steel-

\$1.00* Complete with pad and cover.

Heavy Cast Aluminum



4-QUART SAUCE PAN Worth \$2.49 \$1.79*

 Heavy ham-mered cast aluminum for waterless cooking. With re-movable bakelite

Sears Downstairs-Also Buckhead and Gordon St.



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. * STARRED ITEMS * Are Also Available at Buckhead, Gordon St. Stor.

Send MAIL ORDERS to Dept. 1005, Atlanta



LOOKS OVER FIRST BOOK—Philip Davidson, of Agnes Scott College, who is shown with his first book, "Propaganada and the American Revolution," which is just off the press. Dr. Davidson reveals that the propaganda methods of the early Americans were cleverly used to form national ideals.

Germany as against Britain. I fa-

the training and acquired the belief which is the basis of your claim.

Describe the actions and behavior

There is no religious conviction.

Have you ever given public expression, written or oral, to the views

Copies to FBI.

vestigation and the Federal Bu-

reau of Investigation.

Both organizations made a note

"earmarked"

But, it was pointed out by offi-

cials of the selective service in

Kansas that there is nothing that

could be done about his case at he present time, if he does not

advocate the overthrow of the United States government. He is

enrolled as a conscientious objector and may be placed in service

for the year under the draft act.

It was said by officials there was nothing in any federal or state law

prohibiting any man having the views which Schrader holds, and

until there is an overt act of some kind the state and the government

are powerless to act.—From the Kansas City Star.

Chicagoan Wants

Homestead Here

Some people in Chicago are not

well informed about the progress

Atlanta and Georgia have made

in the last hundred years or so,

the Fulton County Planning Com-

Dept." of the county reached him yesterday from Russell D. Zals-

man, of Chicago. Zalsman asked for maps of "the land that is open for homestead near Atlanta." He added he was "interested in pe-

Old Tom Determined

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Feb. 1.—
(P)—Old Tom; Ralph Deans' cat,

lay on a mat before the fire

while the Deans boys discussed their forthcoming basketball game

at Goldsboro, six miles away. But when the boys went outside for

the trip to town Old Tom was in the automobile. He was put on

And when the Deans arrived in

Goldsboro who do you think was stretching himself on the spare

Change to better used car. Many are offered daily in Consti-

tire? Why, Old Tom, of course.

To See That Game

mission, thinks now.

cans."

the ground.

urtland Gilbert, secretary of

A letter addressed to the "Map

the records.

to the United States.

selective

They have

the

Kansas Youth which is the basis of your claim. any democracy. This country is Favors Nazis in wrong in aiding Britain. I favor Draft Answers Ordermany as against Britain. The vor Germany over the United States. In case of war between United States and Germany, I would give military information to

Boy Says He Would Give Gerr. any against United States. Explain how, when and from whom or from what source you received Aid to Germans in Case of Invasion.

TOPEKA.—Raymond George the blood between the Germans Schrader, of Bavaria, Saine county, is the only Kansan of draft age

and the English. I do believe the Germans to be superior to other nationalities of people. History so far reported who would give military information to Germany and aid Germany in an invasion of the United States. He would of the United States are some and a citizen of the United States. fight for the United States to stop an invasion by any other country, but he believes the German people of the individual upon whom you are better than the English and he is against any democracy, including that of the United States.

Schrader is a native Kansan and a citizen of the United States. The record shows he has lived on a farm near Bavaria since 1912. His father is dead, but his mother is the state of the record shows he has lived on a farm near Bavaria since 1912. His father is dead, but his mother is to fight to prevent invasion by I have the state of the record of the living. He is a graduate of the Kansas Wesleyan Business College would help Germany in an invaof Salina and a member of the sion. John's Lutheran church at

Salina.

Schrader's grandfather was an early settler in Saline county and the family owns more than 1000 the family owns more than 1,000 ligious convictions. acres of productive farm land near Two sons of the grandfather were sent back to Germany to marry and brought their wives herein expressed as the basis for your claim made above? If so, spec-

mond Schrader's mother. and family difficulties because of the fact one of the sons of the The Saline county selective service board No. 2 sent the docelder Schrader married a Swede and thereby "tainted the blood" uments relating to Schrader to the of the Schrader family, it was state board and copies were then sent to the Kansas Bureau of In-

charged Asked for Exemption.

The young man registered under the draft act and then asked for exemption as a conscientious When the blank for his Schrader claim was furnished him, he filled event the United States should beout the answers to the questions come involved with Germany and submitted by the board in the reg- naturally he would be detained relating to religious where he could be of little harm ular form, training and beliefs. The questions and the answers are: Describe the nature of your belief

JEWELRY CO. Est. 1858 36 Broad St., S. W. Broad and Alabama Phone WA. 3737 Open Daily Till 6! Saturday Till 9 P. M.! "America First

BRILLIANT **ROSÉ MODELS** FOR THE FIRST TIME

OFFERED FOR LESS THAN \$33.75



The perfect Valentine! Elgin's New "America First"

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM REDIT PLAN

Study Is Made the American people through the zine articles, Dr. Davidson is

the American revolution became the very ideals on which our national life was built, according to Philip Davidson, history professor of Agnes Scott College, whose first book, "Propaganda and the American Revolution," has just been published.

passed it on to the friends mightier with the pen.

The 460-page volume is published by the University of North Carolina Press and also contains propaganda evidence uncovered by the author in orations and sermons of the times.

Dr. Pavidson was horn in New Mentre of the friends mightier with the pen.

The 460-page volume is published with the pen.

Propaganda can life, slowly maturing through high state colonial period, thus came bank. clearly into the consciousness of The author of numerous maga-

can life, slowly maturing through high schools and worked in a

the reconstruction south for the

DRAFT TROUBLE. MADISON, Wis., Feb. 1.—(P)— William Brieske, 52 - year - old American Revolution," has just been published.

Dr. Davidson concludes his book, which deals with the Whig, Tory and Patriot propaganda in America from 1763 to 1783, with the following lines:

"The national ideals of Ameri-"

mons of the times.

Dr. Davidson was born in Nebraska and reared in Mississippi tenced in federal court today to three years' imprisonment for preventing his two sons from registering under the selective service law. The sons were freed of charges of failure to register.

Revenue Aides Helping Public

H. Allen, collector of internal from March 1 to March 15, dead-revenue for Georgia. revenue for Georgia. Allen pointed out that permanent offices are maintained in

By Davidson

And on his list of propaganda.

And on his list of propaganda ists are Thomas Jefferson ("the Declaration of Independence, surpassed by few if any propaganda efforts . . ."); Sam and John Adams; young Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Paine, and Georga to and hopes stirred up by propagandists back in the days of the American revolution became

The American people through the effects of war propaganda.

And on his list of propaganda ists are Thomas Jefferson ("the Declaration of Independence, surpassed by few if any propaganda efforts . . ."); Sam and John Adams; young Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Paine, and George Washington, who, according to the book, although not a writer, knew good material when he saw it and the American revolution became the termination of the American revolution became the termination of the propagand is to not the friends mightier with the pen.

The Ado on his list of propaganda is widely known in historical circles in Georgia to aid persons in filing income tax returns, it was announced yesterday by Marion

The office are maintained in Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Savannah and Valdosta, and con, Savannah and Valdosta, and representatives will be available at these offices between 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. until March 15.

The office are maintained in Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Savannah and Valdosta, and representatives will be available at these offices between 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. until March 15.

The office are maintained in Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Savannah and Valdosta, and representatives will be available at these offices between 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. until March 15.

The office are maintained in Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Savannah and Valdosta, and representatives will be available at these offices in Georgia to aid persons in filling income tax returns, it was announced yesterday by Marion

The office are maintained in Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Savannah and Valdosta, and it has offices in Georgia to aid persons in filling income tax





95c

Cash Delivers MAPLE-FINISH · Bed BEDROOM SUITE · Chest

Only because they're floor sam-ples can these genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs be priced so low!

YOU PAY NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!



52-Piece GAS RANGE GROUP

Reg. Price \$79.50

Only

\$1.50 Weekly Pays

Featurgs of This Range Enamel Grids
 Chrome-Trimmed Hardware and Valve Handles

One-pc. Oven Linings Rack Supports Embossed in Ovens

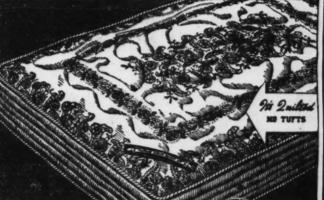
• Easily Removed Oven Bottom Deep Gravy Well
 Interchangeable Side Extra Storage Space

 Easily Attached Side Bases
 2 Cast Iron Front Frames Pull-out Broiler Drawer Aluminum Burner Caps

• Full Porcelain Tops · Porcelain Splasher Back 2 Storage Drawers
 Raise-up Cover







THE REGENCY

A Red Cross Product ossible! You relax on a satin-smooth irface that cushions every part of your ody, for the Palmer "Regency" mode! a perfect resilient cushion! There is of finer mattress available . . . yet it costs

Taupe

One Lot of

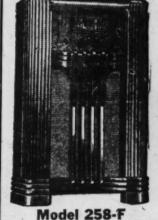
ture of any period! We have just one lot to go at this price . . . so come early! Year choice of Taupe or Tan!

• Tan

75c Weekly Pays

\$1.00 Delivers

THE PEERAGE MODEL \$29.75 A Red Cross Product! 75c Cash Delivers!



Model 280-X

Model 258-F \$49⁹⁵

Free Electric Clock \$1.00 Week





Radio-Phonograph

Free Electric Clock \$1.50 Week

6x9 Floor Sample **GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS**

.95

3-PIECE

in warm, mellow Maple finish!
EXTENSION TABLE and 4
CHAIRS are included. An outstanding value!



Exposed Frame

\$1.00 Weekly

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS **Whitehall at Mitchell**

hodes

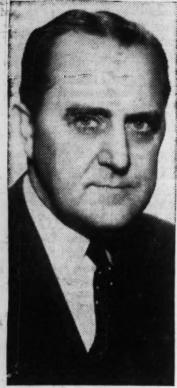


9x12 BROADLOOM RUGS

3-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE \$1.00 Weekly

VOL. LXXIII., No. 233.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1941.



HEADS DRIVE - Niles Trammell, formerly of Marietta, has been selected to head the \$375,000 civilian mobilization program of the Salvation Army in New York city.

Salvation Army Drive Directed ByTrammell

Ex-Georgian Heads Mobilization Work in New York.

Niles Trammell, a former Georgian and native of Marietta, has accepted the chairmanship of the civilian mobilization program of the Salvation Army, it was learn-

ed here yesterday.

Trammell attended Sewanee Military Academy and the University of the South. He lived in Marietta until the World War when he was commissioned a lieu-

radio in New York city as an executive. He has been active in civic and religious work in that

In accepting the post, Mr. Trammell said, "a third line of defense must aim at the maintenance and perpetuation of America's normal democratic institutions, such as

the Salvation Army."
Under Trammell's direction a fund of \$375,000 will be raised to maintain the organization's 58 New York institutions and services during 1941.

Freight Bureau To Meet, Hear Talk by Schram

RFC Chairman to Speak on Transportation and National Defense.

More than 300 industrialists and public officials will gather at the Atlanta Athletic Club Thursday night to hear an address on "Transportation and National Defense" by Emil Schram, of Washington, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, at the Atlanta Freight Bureau's thirty-ninth annual meeting. Public utilities commissioners of the southeastern states, who have been assisting the bureau in the south's fight against freight rate discriminations, representatives of the In-terstate Commerce Commission; Donald Comer, Alabama indus-trialist. Mayor LeCraw and a group of prominent Atlantans will attend. Schram arrives here early Thursday morning and will be the guest at a businessmen's luncheon

J. R. Bachman, president of the Freight Bureau, will preside at the Thursday night meeting and review the bureau's activities dur-ing 1940. Traffic Manager and Executive Secretary E. L. Hart and Treasurer H. S. Collinsworth will also make reports.

Schram recently has become one of the outstanding figures in the administration's defense program because of the RFC's purchasing and lending activities.

Schram became connected with the RFC in 1933 as chief of the drainage, levee and irrigation divi-sion. He was made a member of the board of directors in 1936 and elevated to the chairmanship in 1939, when Jesse Jones was appointed federal loan administrator.

Manhattan Is Moved

20 Feet Toward Sea WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1.—(P)—Salvage crews adopted new strategy today that they hoped would lead to refloating of the stranded liner Manhattan over the week end.

Two tugs, the Willett and the Warbler, were tied to the 24,000-ton steamer and spent hours churning their propellors to blow sand away from the vessel's sides. A third ocean-going tug, the Solarino, meanwhile pulled at each high tide and succeeded in sliding the grounded ship 20 feet or more toward the open sea during the day. A United States destroyer that helped on the job for two days Two tugs, the Willett and the that helped on the job for two days left the scene without official ex-



BRINGS YOU SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON FINE HOMEFURNISHINGS!



STEMWARE

Nationally Advertised at 75c Ea.

Goblets! Footed iced teas! Sherbets! Open stock "Claremont" pattern ... hand cut in gray and polished cutting! The crystal itself clear and sparkling as your own spontaneous wit! Graceful bell-shaped bowls, perfectly balanced with tall, slim stems and good footings to prevent tipping over. If you want proof of the quality-flick a glass with your finger and hear the clear ring! Exclusive with Rich's.

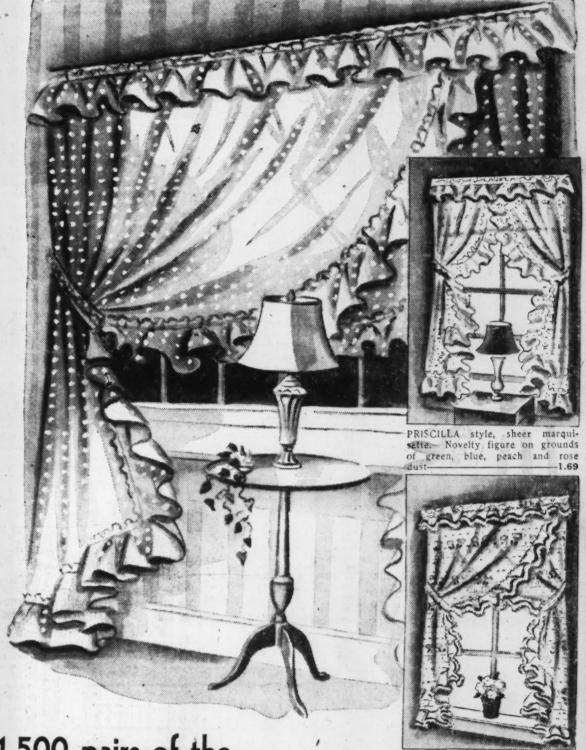
Square Salad Plates to match, 85c. Finger Bowls1.00 ea.

Fourth Floor

American-loomed Oriental-design Rugs

The same beautiful designs, the same shimmering sheen, and you know they're worth dollars more!





1,500 pairs of the smartest looking

COTTAGE SET of airy voile with Velveray dots in green, red or

1.98 and 2.98 CURTAINS

STARRING A DOUBLE WINDOW **CUSHION DOT CURTAIN!**

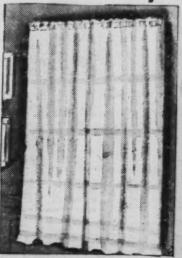
Also Priscilla, tailored, cottage sets, permanent finish organdy, bathroom curtains

Tremendous selection . . . tremendous values! And imagine your good fortune to get huge big DOUBLE WINDOW curtains at this excitingly low price! You'll be able to find just the curtain you want for every room in your home. Sheer, airy marquisettes literally blanketed with fluffy cushion dots . . . all-over novelty figures against pastel grounds . . . novelty striped marquisettes in ivory and ecru! Cottage sets of fine sheer quality voile with velveray dots . . . snowy white voiles. We can't begin to tell you all . . . come in . . . see for yourself . . . note the full cut, the deep foamy ruffles ... the impeccable tailoring of every single pair!

Fourth Floor



BATHROOM curtains of marquisette with well covered design in combinations of red, green, blue and gold. Ruffles finished with tri-color



TAILORED marquisette with neat side and bottom hems. Cased and headed. Ready to hang-1.69

F. D. R. Signs Bill To Build Sub Chasers

\$509,000,000 To Be Used in Expanding Naval Strength.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-(AP)-President Roosevelt signed today legislation authorizing construction of 400 submarine chasers and other small naval craft and expenditure of \$509,000,000 to further expand the nation's shipbuilding and ordnance plants.

The Navy already has an-

nounced its intention to ask congress at once for about \$310,000,-000 to begin immediate construction of 280 of the new vessels, including 36 ocean-going escort ships; 30 smaller submarine chasers, 24 motor torpedo boats of "mosquito fleet" variety and

190 minesweepers.

Most of the vessels, described as "urgently needed," will be built in Great Lakes shipyards so as not to interfere with the rest of the Navy's huge shipbuilding program. About a year will be required to complete them.

Marietta's Budget Fixed at \$73,300

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 1.—Marietta's budget for 1941 was announced today by the city office. Total estimated expenditures are

\$73,300. Major items in the budget are \$12,500 for streets, exclusive of street paving, which is financed by property owners and WPA projects; \$12,000 for the police department, and \$7,500 for the fire

Budgets for the light and water board and for the board of education have not been announced. It was revealed, however, that anticipated profits of the board of lights and waterworks which will expenses will be \$35,000. A portion of the income of the board also goes to support the city

An empty house is more expenstitution that will rent it.



Constitution Staff Photo-Pete Roton. E. I. KAUFMANN.



RABBI JAMES G. HELLER.



JOHN M. SCHIFF.

500 Hebrew Leaders Meet In Parley Here

Robert E. Bondy Tells Social Problems of Defense Plans.

The general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Inc., which will last through Monday, drew more than 500 persons of importance from throughout the country. The first session heard Robert E. Bondy, Washington, D. C., chairman of the National Social Service Work Council, discussing welfare problems in the light of national preparedness, declare:

"Problems of individual welfare and family security occur when relatives of men in service develop unforeseen needs, when national morale itself is threateneda by fear propaganda, when the man in service is not given full security for his own interests and those of his family.

Problems of Youth. "Problems of military morale and youth service occur when youth questions the justice of the selective service or training processes, when camp activities lack provision for mental and physical welfare, when camp communities fail in provision of that neighbor-ly hospitality that protects and cares for the man in uniform, when defense-industry towns become overcrowded and lack normal community services, when the communities back home fail to 'keep the home fires burning.'"

John M. Schiff, chairman of the army and navy committee, National Jewish Welfare Board, who also addressed the main assembly, spoke earlier to the Fourth Corps Area committee, headed by Eugene Oberdorfer, on "Social Planning for Defense'

Urging continued recognition of the present-day soldier as a civilian in military working clothes, Schiff said:

Question of Adjustment.
"We are concerned not only with the adjustment of the civilian selectee to military life, but with the maintenance of the selectee's civilian contacts with the community as a whole. We ask the community to look upon him as a civilian when he leaves the cantonment. We ask the community to look upon the soldier, once he enters the community, not as a soldier but as an individual.

"The benefits to be achieved are twofold: it will facilitate his adjustment to military life, and it will facilitate his readjustment civilian life once his training period is ended, because he will never have quite completely severed his connection with civilian

Other participants were Edward M. M. Warburg, of New York; Rabbi David Marx, of Atlanta, and Donald Oberdorfer, Atlanta, co-chairman of arrangements. Numerous group meetings will bo held today and tomorrow.

JEWISH WOMEN'S

COUNCIL TO MEET

A meeting of the Atlanta section, Council of Jewish Women, can compete. will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Biltmore hotel in connection with the assembly of the Council of Jewish

Tedacations and Visiting Friday night were John F. Mar
In the first of Jewish to the council of Jewish to the Emory Art Club.

Winners in West End Golf Routh is the son of Dr. James Routh is the son of Dr. James Routh, instructor in English and literature at the Georgia Evening

of Jewish Women, and Miss Anna Kauffman, of New York, chief of the council's port and dock work. The meeting will be open to

Gridiron Society Will Initiate 24

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 1.-Nine university students and 15 honorary members will be initiated Thursday night by Gridiron, secret honorary society, Verner Chaffin, of Toccoa, president of the organization, has announced.

6:30 o'clock, followed by a banquet for the new members. They Newly elected students: Bolling Jones

Atlanta; James Dunlap, Macon; Wil-Gignilliat, Birmingham, Ala.; Raw-Haverty, Atlanta; Tom Greer, Mon-John Ridley, Decatur; Jeff Owen, ns; Roy Chatham, Colbert, and Har-Harrison, Bethlehem. Evans; Roy Chatham, Colbert, and Harold Harrison, Bethlehem.
Honorary members: B. M. Grier, superintendent of Athens public schools; S. E. Vandiver, Lavonia, father of Ernest Vandiver, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; Judge B. C. Gardner, Camilla: Dean Don James Weddell, of the School of Forestry; Dr. Ed S. Sell, head of the department of geography; Dr. B. O. Williams, head of the sociology department; Dr. T. J. Jones, of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture; Dr. W. H. Duncan, bottany instructor; Walter Martin, history instructor; James S. Peters, of Manchester, chairman of the state executive Democratic committee; Tyus Butler, assistant professor, School of Journalism; Charles W. Scarritt, teaching assistant, School of Journalism; Lieutenant Corson L. Hilton Jr.: Sam Nickerson, Athens businessman, and Henry Rosenthal, Athens merchant.

\$148,403 Cobb Taxes Delinquent, Jury Shows

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 1.—In
presentments of the Cobb county
grand jury, published yesterday, it was revealed \$148,403.71 in delinguent taxes are carried on the

The grand jurors sharply criticized "persons and businesses who were amply able to pay" and et were as much as seven years in arrears. It was disclosed that more than \$3,000 in past-due poll taxes are carried on the books

The presentments deplored the sale of liquor by unlicensed dealers and recommended that the state legislature amend the present liquor laws to make it illegal for business firms to possess large quantities of liquor on the premises unless they possessed liquor

The answer to "How to Get More Business"—use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're de-

Mrs.DavidPool HadassahHead, Tells of Plans

Wife of Noted Rabbi **Knows Holy Land** First-Hand.

eral assembly of the Council

which is striving to better health and sanitation in the Holy Land, her quite cultured voice, she declared:

MRS. DAVID DE SOLA

POOL-of New York, head

of 95,000 members of Ha-

dassah throughout the coun-

try, who is in Atlanta at-

tending the Council of Jew-

ish Federations and Welfare

Funds, Inc.

AROUND

ight in the city hall.

George Harris announced.

by Dr. John Finley Williamson, will sing at 8:30 o'clock next Sat-

urday night in the Glenn Memo-

Competitive examinations for

scholarships to the University of

J. Abler, of Cleveland.

Georgia Tech dining hall.

stitution does many a BIG job.

Spelman College.

Dr. Henry N. Weiman, of the

Texas Independence Day ban-quet will be held March 1 in the

"We are working for the Jewish people who have been estab-lished in Palestine, but we are working for all the people there, regardless of race or creed," she said, "and what's more important right now, we are facing a re habilitation problem after the

ish Joint Distribution Committee and the World Zionist organization after the last war and is minister of the oldest synagogue in he United States, the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue in New York city.

United States Civil Service Commission yesterday announced open competitive examination for the post of packer, paying \$1,200 a year, in the quartermaster depot here. Application date closes February 21.

York city.

She described the committees of Hadassah which are studying the problems of the Jewish race and a durable peace, "surmising that Hitler loses, of course," and welfare work for the Jewish people now being prosecuted in European commission yesterday announced of Hadassah which are studying the problems of the Jewish people now being prosecuted in European competitive examination for the post of packer, paying \$1,200

However, welfare in this country counts with Hadassah, too, and its leader, Mrs. Pool, is preparing to place overseas welfare East Point city council will work of her organization in the background in order to work with national defense committees here and the problems of Jewish College Park city council will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the city hall, Mayor welfare in America during the national emergency. Westminster choir, conducted

Emory Will Exhibit

Routh Lithographs rial auditorium at Emory University. Their appearance at Emory is under the auspices of the Student Lecture Association.

Routh Lithographs

James Routh III, Rosenwald Fellow, commissioned to paint Georgia and southern subjects, James Routh III, Rosenwald Fellow, commissioned to paint will have an exhibit of his lithographs and paintings at Emory University for a week, beginning

Georgia will be given at 9 o'clock the morning of April 26 in Boys' High school. Fifth district students the Glenn Religious Education the Glenn Religious Education building, under the sponsorship of

Federations and Welfare Funds, Incorporated.

Speakers will be Mrs. Maurice
L. Goldman, of San Francisco, national president of the Council of Lewish Weener and Miss Area.

Speakers will be Mrs. Maurice Herb Clarke; T. E. Tolleson and Harry Roper; Miss Pauline Marational president of the Council tin and L. R. Cox.

Atlanta Rotary Club meets at Edward T. O'Conner 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Ansley hotel to hear Louis

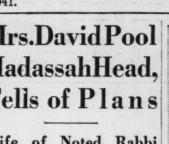
daughter, Miss Mary Flannery O'Conner; his father, E. F. O'Conner, of Savannah; five brothers, Dr. John O'Conner, of Savannah; Judge Garland M. Watkins, of Fulton juvenile court, will be principal speaker at 10 o'clock this principal speaker at 10 o morning before the adult classes sisters, Mrs. Herbert Cline, of At-Public initiation will be held at of the Stewart Avenue Methodist lanta, and Mrs. John Patterson, of

Individual's Responsibility Regarding Beverage Alcohol." SKIPPER BACK FROM SEA. Baby Health Centers this week to be held for babies under four SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 1.-(AP) years of age at 1:30 o'clock as follife has become prosaic again for lows: Tuesday, J. C. Harris school and Adair school; Wednesday, Exposition Cotton Mill; Thursday, boats about this busy harbor, he Grant Park school; Friday, Pryor took command of a freighter when its captain became ill at the last minute. Out to the Far East A little Want Ad in The Con- and back he went. Now he's back



7.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5





By DEEZY SCOTT. Tamar Hirshenson Pool was in-terested in the Holy Land long before she went with her husband, Rabbi David de Sola Pool, to Palestine just after the first World War. Today, as head of Hadassah, an organization of 95,-000 Jewish women in the United States, she is one of the most influential of all welfare workers for the Zionist colony there. Mrs. Pool, of New York, who

is in Atlanta attending the gen-Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Inc., is the daughter of Rabbi Haim Hirshenson, who was one of the foremost Talmudic scholars of his day and the au-thor of nearly 30 volumes of Hebrew law, religion and literature. It was from him she became im-bued with the desire to bring better living conditions to the Holy As head of the Hadassah,

Mrs. Pool was very emphatic about her organization's work. In

Mrs. Pool's husband was in charge of war relief in Palestine and Syria for the American Jew-

A few accommodations

Dies in Milledgeville MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 1 (AP)-Edward F. O'Conner, 45, former Georgia commander of the American Legion, died today fol-University of Chicago, will speak at the vesper service today at lowing a two-week illness.

Survivors include the wife;

church. His subject will be "The Corpus Christi, Texas.
Individual's Responsibility ReFuneral services will be held Monday morning.

on a tug.



AD SPEAKER-Miss Alice Burrows, associate editor of Vogue Merchandising Service, will be principal speaker at the Atlanta Advertising Club luncheon Wednesday at the Piedmont hotel at 12:30 and Francis J. Gable, editor of Good Business, will be special guest of the club.

To fill an empty house rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

CARNIVALINGIO

Cox To Address Georgia Editors

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 1.-(P)-James M. Cox, publisher of the Atlanta Journal, will address the 14th annual session of the Geord gia Press Institute here Feb-

ruary 21. Sessions of the institute, at the Henry W. Grady School of Jour-nalism, will combine round tables on problems of special interest to editors, addresses on subjects of general interest and daily lunch-

Members of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association will meet February 21 with the institute. Louie L. Morris, editor of the Hartwell Sun, and Ernest Rogers, of Atlanta, will speak.



IT'S SUMMER IN THE ARGENTINE **45-DAY CRUISE**

by the Luxurious 33,000-Ton American Republics Liner S. S. URUGUAY

Sailing from New York ... Feb. 21 FROM PORT EVERGLADES, FLORIDA

FEB. 24 FROM NASSAU FEB. 25

Buenos dires

Via the most complete East Coast Itinerary of the year...visiting more ports... seeing more fascinating things. Six weeks of cruise fun in South America's pleasant Summer weather (remember — the seasons are reversed below the Equator).

Calling at

BARBADOS * BAHIA * RIO DE JANEIRO * SANTOS * MONTEVIDEO BUENOS AIRES * SANTOS (SAO PAULO) * RIO DE JANEIRO * TRINIDAD

still available cruise RATES

\$620 FIRST CLASS \$395 TOURIST

45-DAY TO IN RIO

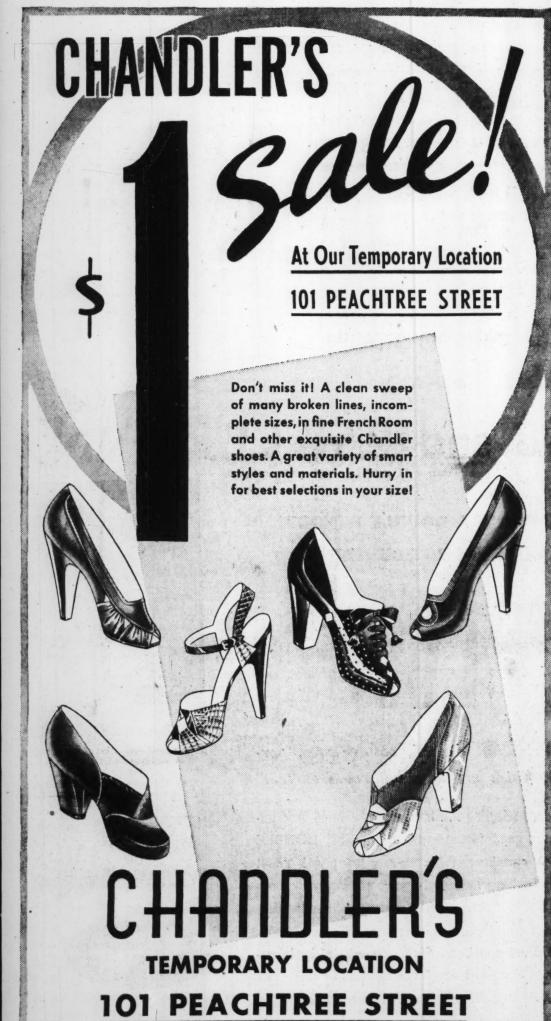
Read the Want Ads for **Profit!**



Every day you'll find countless new offerings in the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution and you'll profit by spending a few minutes each day checking them. Want Ads cover a wide range and you'll find almost anything you need at prices you can afford to pay. Turn to them now!

Constitution Want Ads

Read for Profit—Use for Results



You will find us in these temporary quarters until about March 1st,

while the builders are busy creating a much larger Chandler's Shoe

Salon at our regular location. This is to be one of the South's most

modern and beautiful shoe salons...worthy of Chandler's Exquisite Shoes.

Quaker Lady's Money Helps Teach Negroes

Distinctive Educational Service Provided by Million-Dollar Trust.

By The Associated Press. A million-dollar fund left by a little Quaker lady from Philadelphia who had an interest in rural southern Negroes provides money for a distinctive educational service.

She was Miss Anna Jeanes, who founded a home in her city for elderly indigent women and lived there with them in Spartan se-verity despite her wealth.

So frail that a pillow was placed under her elbow to steady her hand when she signed the milliondollar trust shortly before her death in 1907, Miss Jeanes de-clared the purpose of her gift was "the furthering and fostering of rudimentary education" among southern Negroes.
400 Now Employed.

In the slightly more than three decades since the fund was established, hundreds of "Jeanes teachers," as they are called, have been assigned posts among rural Negroes in the southern states. Currently about 400 are employed in Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas.

Miss Jeanes' first gift to southern Negro education was made several years before she created the million-dollar trust fund.

The late Dr. Hollis B. Frissell, principal of Hampton Institute in Virginia, called on Miss Jeanes seeking a contribution to that

Wanted to Hear.

Dr. Frissell reported she told him she would give him nothing, but "I want to hear about the In Art Exhibit poor little Negro cabin one-teacher rural schools. Can thee tell me about these schools?"

Dr. Frissell replied he surely could, and he did. After he finished, she went to her checkbook and Dr. Frissell said he expected about \$100, or

Instead he got \$10,000. Booker T. Washington, acting Tri-County Local Artists' Show on Dr. Frissell's suggestion, also hung yesterday at the High Mu-

treasurer of the general education Sixty-seven items will be exhibited, selected by the following jury from more than 160 paintings and pieces of sculpture sub-

Her million-dollar trust followed two years later.

Duties Diversified.

The duties of Jeanes teachers embrace such diversified activities as school classroom work, stimulating school attendance in oil or water colors, and a few in oil or water colors are colors. health, and the manual arts. They work both with children and their A large percentage of

Jeanes teachers now are paid cation Foundation of which the Jeanes fund is a part and by public money in the various states.

14 BODIES FOUND.

LA LINEA, Spain, Feb. 1.—(AP) Fourteen bodies were reported

recovered today from the wreckage of a premature explosion of dynamite yesterday in fortifications at Britain's Gibraltar for-Others are believed still buried in the debris. **FINE FOR KIDNEY**

AND BLADDER WEAKNESS

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS AND FEEL YOUNGER

Keep your blood more free from waste matter, poisons and acid by putting more activity into kidneys and bladder, and you should live a healthier, happier and longer life. One efficient, safe and harmless way to do this is to get from your drug-gist a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results should

of kidney trouble may be backache, shirting pains, puff eyes.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute — Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box — 35 cents,

able for framing.

NAME

F. M. Kerby, Dept. DIC,

Constitution Service Bureau

1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.



PRIZE WINNER—Pat Allen, student at the High Museum School of Art, is seen admiring one of the prizewinning oil paintings in the Tri-County Local Artists' Show which went on display yesterday at the museum and will be formally opened at a public reception from 3 until 5 o'clock Sunday. The painting is "Portrait of a Girl," by Ben Shute.

Kalb, Cobb Artists Displayed at Museum.

Art that depicts life in and around Atlanta is featured in the on Dr. Frissell's suggestion, also called upon Miss Jeanes, and he, too, received \$10,000.

Then George Foster Peabody, a native of Columbus, who was then received \$10,000.

Then George Foster Peabody, a native of Columbus, who was then received until February 15.

Sintra even items will be expected at the right Multiple was given to George Cress "Overhead Bridge," and the special prize for graphic art was awarded to Robert S. Rogers' "Picnic Hill," a pastel.

mitted: Edward S. Shorter, of Co-lumbus, president of the Associa-tion of Georgia Artists; Lamar Dodd, head of the art department

in oil or water colors, and a few items are charcoal drawings. Of weather prophets, the groundhog ficials at the museum praised the artists for their selection of sub- of them, he is just as often right

sion. The picture shows a country early spring is indicated.

Work of Fulton, De- of a Negro artist done in the Italian Renaissance style.

In the water color division "Piedmont Park," by Ernest De-Vane, was awarded first prize; "Mule Colt," by LeRoy Jackson, second prize, and "Crooked Barn," by Walter C. Hill, third prize. All three paintings represent scenes of local interest. The best landscape

Shadow Today

If the groundhog sees his

parents. A large percentage of the teachers are Negro women.
Vice Chancellor J. C. Dixon, of the University System of Georgia, says "the Jeanes supervisor is one of those rare individuals in American educational organization who has not been standardized as to type, professional activities, or duties."

The trend toward painting as not. According to tradition, he ends his hibernation every February 2 to come up from his hole and see what kind of a day it is.

Among the prize winners are "Dooly County Camp Meeting," by Riherd Greene, student at the High Museum School of Art, which won first prize in the oil painting dividuals."

The trend toward painting as not. According to tradition, he ends his hibernation every February 2 to come up from his hole and see what kind of a day it is. If he sees his shadow, he knows weeks. But if the day is cloudy weeks. But if the day is cloudy and he can't see said shadow, an approximate the complete of them, he is just as often right of them, he is just as often right prices.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS. The following accomplishments meeting was Sidney R. Williams, have been culled from the reports of the various branches of the Na-

\$2.50 for overtime as a result of executed the undertaking which the efforts of Edward S. Lewis, added impetus to the drive for the executive secretary of the Balti-more Urban League, in the in-tion's efforts to insure democracy terest of Negroes on defense hous-ing. These carpenters were em-

instructing barracks.

Hillman's staff, co-operated with Edward Lewis in bringing the non-discriminatory AFL-CIO agreement to the attention of proper cal school history a Negro, Floyd

was the largest meeting ever held tals and Mexicans. by Negroes on a matter of interest to the welfare of the race. One val is thus far the most outstand-

of the four speakers at this mass

tional Urban League:

Baltimore, Md.

Forty Negro union carpenters are receiving \$1.25 an hour, with \$2.50 for overtime as a result of executed, the undertaking the support of the suppor

The official organ of the Urban League of Greater Little Rock, The ployed at Camp Meade, Maryland, "Construction heads have prom- Frontier, joins those released by ised employment to an estimated the various affiliates throughout 60 more Negro carpenters at Camp the country. This bulletin pres-Robert C. Weaver, of Sidney the league philosophy together

C. Covington, was invited to address counselors, principals and On December 8, 6,000 Negro citizens gathered to protest against discrimination in the present program for national defense. This

> ing interracial event ever given in this community. Plans are being considered for making it an annual affair. Newark, N. J.

> Dorothy Maynor sang to a packed house (capacity audience) on December 2 at the benefit which was sponsored by the Griffith Mu-sic Foundation. The evening marked another milestone of progress in race relations in New Jersey.

The benefit concert, "Stars of Tomorrow," given at Town Hall, was deemed by many persons "one of the best things the league has ever done. . ." On this occasion many unknown young Negro stars were presented. W. C. Handy was chairman of the committee of stars of stage, screen and radio which of stage, screen and radio, which, with the co-operation of the New York Amsterdam News, promoted

the project. Omaha, Neb.
The Urban League led a movement of 10 or 15 civic organiza-tions for the appointment of a Negro to the state NYA staff. A few weeks ago Bennie Brown was selected as a temporary appointee to the local NYA staff. Two weeks ago he was advised by the state administrator that his work would be not only with the local staff but with the state staff and full time instead of temporary.

State Y. M. C. A. **Group To Hear** Dr. Ellenwood

Dinner Friday To Commemorate Birthday of Hi-Y Movement.

Dr. James Lee Ellenwood, of New York, prominent Y. M. C. A. executive and nationally, known author and lecturer, will speak at the anniversary dinner of the State Council of Y. M. C. A.'s of Georgia, at Rich's tea room at 6:30 o'clock Friday night.

The dinner will commemorate the 21st birthday of the Hi-Y movement in Georgia. The Hi-Y clubs are junior units of the Y. M. C. A. devoted to creating, maintaining and extending throughout the school and com-munity high standards of Christian character and citizenship.

During the past 21 years, 306 clubs for high school girls and boys have been established in Georgia with a membership of 6,824. Representatives from these clubs will attend the anniversary dinner, together with parents and supporters of the movement and Y. M. C. A. workers.

Dr. Ellenwood is state Y. M. C. A. secretary of the state of New number of years as a minister, occupying important pulpits of the Articles to social and religious magazines and has won national During the World War, he served acclaim as a speaker.

The Y." He has contributed many intent on thoroughly crippling the Nazi war machine, the Germans have destroyed small homes, shops acclaim as a speaker.



SPEAKER-Dr. James Lee Ellenwood, of New York, will speak at the dinner of the State Council of Y. M. C. A.'s of Georgia here.

as a United States Army chaplain and is now chaplain of the State Troopers of New York. Dr. Ellenwood is the author of York. He is a graduate of two popular books, "There Is No While the British are concentrat-Columbia University. He served a Place Like Home" and "Look at ing on military objectives only,

British Morale Remains High, Letter Asserts damage to essential industries, declares Oglethorpe. General James Edward Oglethorpe's worshiping place, ancient St. James church, Piccadilly, has been destroyed, but the altar and the portrait of Sir Theophilus Oglethorpe, his father, were saved, according to the letter. Dr. John R. Brinkley Is Adjudged Bankrupt SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 1. (P)—Dr. John R. Brinkley Oglethorpe, Del Rio gland surgeon, radio station operator and twice unsuccessful candidate for Governor of Kansas, has been adjudged bankrupt.

Descendant of Ogle- 1,000 Army Captains thorpe Sends Message to Thornwell Jacobs.

British morale remains high, according to a letter received here yesterday from E. Lewis Oglethorpe, collateral descendant of the founder of Georgia, to Thornwell Jacobs, president of Ogle-thorpe University.

surprised at the comparatively low death toll, terrible though it is. It is amazing the way the people take it all and they have certainly shown a courage which has never been thought possible. Those who directly suffer have only one thought—namely, revenge. They desire to smash to bits Hitler and his horrible regime. If Hitler thought this terrorism would break us, he has made a great mistake, for nothing could have stiffened our resistance more and this war will be fought to the finish and will see Hitler and his set of gangsters completely crushed." RAF bombing is much more effective than the Germans', according to Mr. Oglethorpe, who has a personal friend that has made 30 bombing attacks in Germany,

May Be Made Majors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- (A)-Temporary promotions to major are in prospect for 1,000 regular army captains of more than 12 years' service.

The War Department said today that the army's current rapid expansion had created a need for approximately 4,000 officers with digents in the streets of Shanghat the rank of major. About 3,000 of in the last 24 hours. Authorities Oglethorpe says, "One is always these will come from the ranks of said 150 of the victims were chilreservists.

sas, has been adjudged bankrupt. The surgeon voluntarily peti-tioned for the judgment. A preliminary schedule, subject to amendment, listed debts scheduled but not admitted at \$1,118,-064.50, and assets at \$316,500.

200 DIE IN SHANGHAI. SHANGHAI, Feb. 1.—(P)—Severe cold weather was reported today to have caused the death of 200 Chinese beggars and other in-

OUT A WAY OF WAY OF THE WAY OF TH Wer a wer a wer Package Plan Loans

\$50 to \$5,000 \$112 Package \$4.67 a month \$504 Package \$21 a month

mobiles, Real Estate, Plain Notes. Furniture—Other Security

OR BORREAR

Operated Under Supervision of State Banking Department OR CARCARCARCARCARCA

GET IN ... STRETCH OUT.

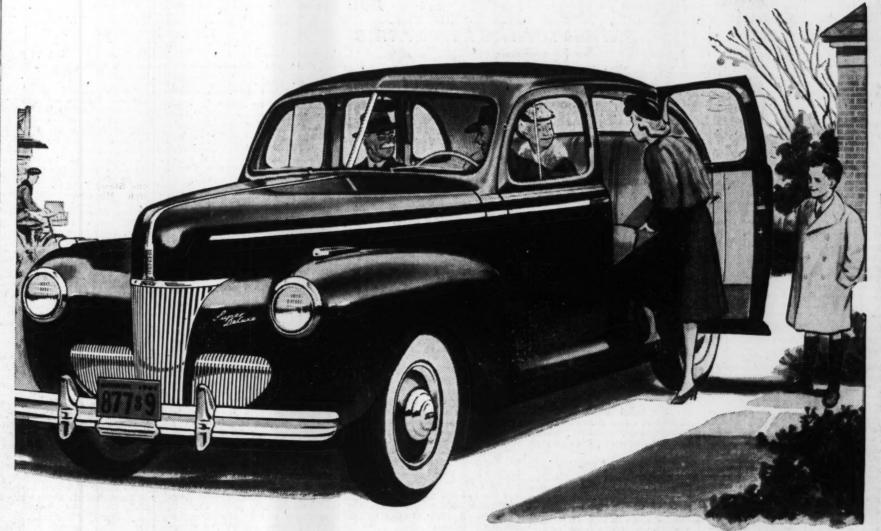
New comfort, both in roominess and ride, was the keynote as we made plans for this year's Ford.

Get in ... and notice how easy it is to enter through the new wide doors! Look around ... through windows that give you nearly 4 square feet of added vision-area in each 1941 sedan!

Seating width has been increased as much as seven inches. You enThen take the road and test the ride that has been one of the motor-year's most talked-about surprises! A soft, steady, gliding ride that takes good roads or bad in an easy and a satisfying new kind of stride. And notice the new quietness of this big Ford!

You'll find news at your Ford Stretch out...in room to spare! dealer's that is really worth your while! News in comfort. News in value and smooth performance. joy the greatest knee-room and in- And in a "deal" on your present side length in the low-price field. car that you'll find easy to take!

and enjoy



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WA. 0445

Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc. 452 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 9070

East Point Co. 306-8 N. Main St. CAlhoun 2166

Wade Motor Co. 399 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6720

A. M. Chandler 138 Ponce de Leon Ave.

Decatur. Ga. DE. 2588

and the text of the Constitution of the United States.

I read The Atlanta Constitution.

FOUNDATION STONES OF

FREE AMERICA

The Declaration of Independence-The Constitution of the United

States: these are the two historic documents upon which the democratic government of the United States bases its existence.

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An official photolithographic reproduction of the original Declaration of Independence, exactly as it was written and signed, 19x24

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inches in size on excellent paper, suitable for framing.

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War Lights Up The Dark Continent Atlantic Ocean. ORAN SYRIA zone when France fell. Mediterranean-Sea IRAN IRAQ FRENCH FLEET crip-LEXANDRIA Syria could be invaluable ally of Britain or could help **EGYPT** VICHY'S TRUMP ACE I Axis get control of Suez colonial army in Algeria-Tunis. Could aid either (In British Axis or British in Libya. FREE SAUDI ARABIA DRIVE WEST AFRICA est African point to Americas; terminus of South Atlantic airlines. De Gaulle failed to take Frenci (Vichy) naval base at Dakar. ANGLO-EGYPTIAN Shortest British FRENCH HAILE SELASSIE, with British encouragement, ralagainst Italians in Ethiopia BELGIAN KENYA Equator-CONGO to East and Australia Indian Ocean: in African tug-of-war. Atlantic 0cean SOUTH-WEST INDEPENDENT BRITISH DRIVES IN NAVAL BASES COLONIES GERMANY CEDED TO BRITISH PROTECTORATE IN WORLD WAR TREATIES COLONIES GERMANY SURRENDERED TO FRENCH PROTECTORATE AFTER 1918 500 TERRITORY GERMANY CEDED TO BELGIUM AFTER 1918 MILES

Body Forms in Paris To Rival Petain Group

Africa Strongholds 'Men of Vichy' Harassed by RAF In Radio Attack

Royal Air Force, pacing British on the ground at Teramni, 25 offensives in Africa, claimed to- miles southeast of Asmara, the night that it had smashed ships, capital, destroying three of them, seaplanes and harbor works at the communique said. A transport Tripoli and had heavily raided the yard at Assab, the RAF added, airdrome at Barce, midway be- was bombed. tween captured Derna and Ben- In Albania, according to the gasi, the last Italian stronghold in communique, "a force of RAF eastern Libya.

ons of high explosives and incen- Tepelini." diaries on the Italians, armored ground troops battled the enemy west of Derna and intensified pressure against the strategic Agordat and Barentu areas in machinegunned troops emerging Moulin, director of Petain's office, Eritrea on the east African front, from tents," the communique said, the middle east command said. In adding that "from all operations other sectors, the GHQ communique reported, there was "no

The RAF attacks last night, and on Italian posts in Albania. Three Vessels Struck

vessel were hit in Tripoli harbor. Bombs bursting among seaplanes and damaged others."

"Other bombs," the communiue said, "straddled the southern Mole seaplane hangars, causing lay the British there to gain time explosions which were followed to reorganize the defenses of by clouds of black smoke. Several Bengasi. fires were started on the customs jetty and railroad. The raid was carried out in the face of intense lalian gunners were said to be antiaircraft fire.

"An 8,000-ton merchant vessel Bengasi was hit and set afire. A 4,000-ton ssel was also hit and another 8.000-ton ship was damaged."

"bombs were observed bursting each among hangars, buildings, tents and barracks receiving hits," the

tacked by British fighters over Somaliland appeared to have been Barce, chased westward and abandoned. he RAF reported.

of high explosives and incendia- ing on Moyale, northern Kenya

Done,' Richardson

Tells Officers, Men.

easy. There is much to be done."

same solemn note with confidence

CAIRO, Feb. 1.—(UP) — The chinegunned four Italian planes Paris Committee Stands

bombers carried out a raid over While RAF bombers dumped Dukaj, seven miles northwest of

Planes Return Safely.

"After causing considerable damage by bombing, our aircraft our aircraft returned safely." The GHQ communique said:

"In Libya, contact with the enemy west of Derna (which fell neaviest in recent days, included to the British Thursday) is being raids on Italian east African bases maintained. In Eritrea (in East Africa), pressure against Italian forces holding the areas of Agor-The RAF communique said two dat and Barentu is being intensi-8,000-ton ships and one 4,000-ton fied. On other fronts there was

The Italian forces in eastern in the western Libyan port, the Libya appeared to be attempting RAF said, "destroyed one by fire a stand in an 800-foot-deep ravine which extends about 17 miles inland from Derna. Some 6,000 Italians were said to be trying to de-

cut off from supplies and from

Kenya Navy Action. Dispatches from Nairobi told how the navy known as His Maj-At Barce, where a force of Ital-ians apparently was holding out,

Aircraft Set Afire.

"Two grounded aircraft were farmers and business men, with set afire," the communique said, African crews, landed the Ni-adding that "fighter planes which gerian troops on the beach, from machinegunned the Barce air-drome also attacked concentra-the fishing village of Kiamboni tions of motor transport vehicles without suffering any casualties. here."
The reports said a considerable An Italian CR-42 plane was at-

"downed in flames near Bengasi,"

From the Kenya side, it was reported, the British have penetrat-Several tons of bombs were ed 40 miles into Italian Somalidropped at Tripoli and hundreds land while other troops were driv-

for Complete Nazi Collaboration.

By The Associated Press.
VICHY, France, Feb. 1.—The radio in German-occupied Paris announced tonight the formation of a rival committee to Chief of State Philippe Petain's "National Union" group of 51, and violently assailed "the men of Vichy."

The Paris committee, it was

stated, will stand for complete collaboration with the Germans. Petain's committe, formed this week, and headed by Henry du is intended to construct a new ement "spiritual union" of all

Flandin Blasted.

Singled out by vituperation Vichy Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Interior Minister Marcel Peyrouton and members of Petain's own staff. The marshal himself was not mentioned.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Petain would address the nation by radio Sunday. This was not

The radio broadcast came amidst a new campaign by Paris newspapers against the Vichy government, and increasing reports of insistence that Laval, deposed vice premier and foreign ninister, be returned to the cabi-

From Paris it was reported that Fernand de Brinon, the Vichy government's representative, had telephoned Petain a summary of conversations he had had with Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's ambassador to Paris. In these, it was said, the Germans contended no French-German collaboration was possible under present conditions. According to the reports, the Germans complained of "duplici-

ty" by the French government in its relations with Germany and took the stand it would hold strictly to the terms of the armistice instead of negotiating for alleviation of some of its more stringent clauses.

The chief German objection to, the present poltical climate in Vichy is Petain's failure to take Laval back into the fold after meeting him and announcing that understandings had been dissipated.

Travelers from Paris quote La-val as saying he had been unable to halt certain groups in the occupied capital from organizing in favor of collaboration with the Germans and in opposition to Vichy.

ister, would go to Paris to see the

Today Admiral William D. Leahy, the United States ambassa-dor to Vichy, visited Minister of

Is 'Not Seriously' Hurt

LONDON, Feb. 1.-(A)-The condition of Major Robert Wilfacilitate possible moves against liams, United States air observer,

In Raid Against Malta VALLETTA, Malta, Feb. 1.—(AP)

"All of you," Admiral Richard-French See Giant Nazi Drive

On Trondheim-to-Brest Front

VICHY, Feb. 1 .- (UP)-French | many might decide to strike be-

military experts believed tonight fore American aid to Britain bethat the Navy would be ready for anything.

"The days ahead will be busy ones," he said. "We will continue that Germany was planning to launch a gigantic offensive against Great Britain all the way from Trondheim, Norway, to Brest, would be a terrible menace to Britain who would have an en-

Willkie, Taken for Passenger, Great Changes Having Date in London Similar Tokyo Demand Tokyo Dem Is Rebuked for 'Not Hustling' At War's End That Is, If One Can Forget Bombers Overhead;

Off,' Conductress

Snaps at Him. LONDON, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Wennight of Prime Minister Winston Churchill as he prepared for a quick tour of Britain's provinces that will wind up his personal in-

spection trip.
Willkie was the overnight guest by Germen "Coventrizing" raids. The tour will be brief, since
Willkie announced this morning the Fascists had kept much war that he will leave Britain at mid-week to return to the United The British hands. States, where he will testify before the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee on the administration's parture plans late last night after receiving a cable from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, requesting in lease-lend bill to aid Britain. of State Cordell Hull, requesting in behalf of Senator Walter George, Democrat, of Georgia, chairman of the senate committee that have been to make a new stand. the senate committee, that he tes-

today. He drew a rebuke for "not hustling." Britons have been amazed at Wilkie's whirlwind wearied by the arid brownness of pace, but not the conductress of a the desert.

bus he boarded today. give your fare to the conductor manner of things.

after you take your seat.

Conductress Theresa Bowers in the town and between the time of the Italian departure and the dawdling passenger and she British entry some of them seized the Fascists were reported retreating toward that search the Italian departure and the Free French leader, has had partial successful and the Fascists were reported retreating toward that search the Italian departure and the Free French leader, has had partial successful and the Fascists were reported retreating toward that search the Italian defends.

I was coming out of my hotel a bomb fell across the street." Almost as an afterthought he added, and the Fascists were reported retreating toward that search the Italian departure and the Italian departure and the Fascists were reported retreating toward that search the Italian defends.

Only one Italian civilian remained. He was Amerigo Duminia and the was born in St. Louis, borned out of her home last week.

"This war is just a job we have both of think some of the tailing and the state of the two words are getting a little tier of the words and we'll do it," the woman sid. "It link some of the two word give up."

At one point Willkie hopped on a bicycle as groups and peddled down the street as crowds of people chast as crowds of people

'Either Get on or Get Italians Stage Orderly Retreat In Africa for the First Time

dell L. Willkie was the guest to- Much War Materials Are Kept From British Hands as Rome Troops Quit Derna; Natives Hail

Conquerors, Seek Favor.

spection trip.

Spection trip.

Wilkie was the overnight guest of the Churchills. Tomorrow he from Derwich (The withdrawal of some 3,000 Italian soldiers under cover of night of potential wealth and probable

countless flowers were in bloom. y. Willkie had a rare experience Derna's greenness—the town

snapped:
"Now, then, sir, either get on homes, shops, and office buildings.

starts a quick round of some of from Derna, the "Pearl of Cirenaica," was the first orderly organized the provincial centers hardest hit retreat the Italians have achieved since the British began their desert offensive last December.

> be taken prisoners when they entered the city after the battle for Derna. Some of these were mem-

As I entered Derna with the first troops, I saw natives lugging front reported recent gains have to await only cleaning-up operations, and dispatches from the first troops, I saw natives lugging front reported recent gains have oasis in Southwest Libya in a A young flying officer arrived the fleet, "can take pride in the fleet, "can t Willkie paused on the bus plat-form to look for the change box in which to drop his fare. He didn't know that in London you off mattresses, crockery, shoes, musical instruments, food and all "new, big victories."

Several thousand Libyans were the opportunity to pillage Italian

Tepeleni's Fall

Is Believed To

Gains Put Greeks on

Threshold of 'New,

Weygand's Powerful French Army May Be Deciding Factor.

By The Associated Press. ropean masters and ex-masters in London wasn't much different world attention on Africa.

The Dark Continent today, more

In Algeria and Morocco, General Maxime Weygand's powerful army remains loyal to the Vichy government of defeated France, wooed by the Axis and by the American swing drummers wooed by the Axis and by the democracies. With the French army in Syria, it is France's biggest bargaining point. Loosed on either the Axis or on Britain, the colonial armies would be a potent

Be Imminent Italy swarmed into Egypt as far Italy swarmed into Egypt as far Sidi Barrani, was kicked out by the British in a brilliant offensive. Now the Italians fight for their lives in Libya. The Fastistic States and mink coats. Customary foar of saiding guils stice signed aboard the Japanese cruiser Natori off Saigon, Siam was expected to demand large shot as expected to demand large shot slices of territory in the Indo-Chian provinces of Cambodia and Chian provinces of Cambodia and Laos. Japan, however, was expected to demand large shot slices of territory in the Indo-Chian provinces of Cambodia and Laos. Japan, however, was expected to demand large shot slices of territory in the Indo-Chian provinces of Cambodia and Laos. Japan, however, was expected to several states and mink coats. fensive. Now the Italians fight fensive in Libya. The Fascisti took British Somaliland, still

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has been enclosed on three sides, tional zone. treating toward that seaport, the next major goal of the Greek' take Dakar and French West Af-

Lights Blaze, Sultry Rhythm Blares Behind Heavily-Curtained Windows of Ballrooms.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(UP)—They're not singing "Goodbye Picadilly, Farewell Leicester Square" in London tonight. Why should they? Picadilly and Leicester Square are the front line of this war.

and her strategic position between for an American girl than going Europe and the Americas focus out for a gay evening in New York. airplanes overhead in the sky, bombs crashing down now and then and the awful racket of the

antiaircraft guns.

And behind the heavily curtained windows of the hotel ballrooms or in the underground night 'There Is Much To Be clubs it's not too hard to forget. out the sultry rhythm of the

rhumba. either the Axis or on Britain, the colonial armies would be a potent factor in the Mediterranean theatre.

Italy swarmed into Egypt as far

Bar Crowded.

At cocktail time the Ritz bar is quiet reminder that "there is much to be done" replaced the customary roar of saluting guns are in gay frocks and mink coats.

Italy swarmed into Egypt as far

Chamber of the Axis or on Britain, the quiet reminder that "there is countered that "there is much to be done" replaced the customary roar of saluting guns are in gay frocks and mink coats.

At Tokyo peace negotiations, which will follow yesterday's armistice signed aboard the Japanese Cruiser Natori off Seigen Civilet Natori off Seigen Civilet

to take me out one night just as work accomplished under trying "new, big victories."

Spain moved into Morocco when Tepeleni, the dispatches said, France fell, still holds the internation to be late," he said, "but just as easy. There is much to be done."

By POLLY PEABODY.

The death struggle of her Eu- I found out that having a date Kimmel Takes That is, it isn't much different if you can forget about the German OverCommand

Engulfed in Flame.

Bases Is Seen Germans.

China Also May Be Sought.

SAIGON, Feb. 1.-(UP-Japanese demands for naval bases in southern Indo-China and Siam to

pan soon would send a fleet of 15 craft to patrol permanently the Gulf of Tongkin, southern Indo-China waters and the Gulf of Siam.

It was expected that Japan would demand a base for these men-o'-blast blew windows in upon him. War at the uncompleted French HONOLULU, Feb. 1.—(P)—A Cam Ranh bay base as wel las at

Sites in Southern Indo-Food Supplies Jean Achard and discussed France's food problem. Injured U. S. Observer

Singapore or the Netherland Indies the first American officer-observwere anticipated today as reward er casualty of the air siege of Lonfor Japan's mediation in the un-declared war between Siam and tonight. He has been transferred to an Reliable quarters said that Ja- RAF hospital outside London. battleships, cruisers and auxiliary Texas, was injured about the eyes

Big Victories.

ATHENS, Feb. 1.—(P)—Greek occupation of the key Albanian town of Tepeleni was said tonight to await only cleaning-up operations, and dispatches from the Italian garrison at the Ferzan town of Tepeleni was for their lives in Libya. The Fascisti took British Somaliland, still and the French in a doesn't mean that London-hold it. But British forces are adopting a frivolous attitude toward the drama around them. They just want life to go on as usual. It sometimes is differend in the midst of a crucial friend in American history.

That doesn't mean that London-hold it. But British forces are adopting a frivolous attitude toward the drama around them. They just want life to go on as usual. It sometimes is differend in the midst of a crucial friend in American history.

A Free French camel detachment is reported to have defeated the Italian was not evaluate to support the French in a whittling down of the Siamese demands in order to make it easier to obtain the naval bases she plans in inquished command of the world's might est to be support the French in a whittling down of the Siamese demands in order to make it easier to obtain the naval bases she plans in inquished command of the world's might est to obtain the naval bases she plans of the midst of a crucial friend in American history.

French See Ciant Nazi Drive

Construction In Six States Sets Record

Federal Reserve Report Shows General Gains in All Industries.

A record high of \$480,000,000 for construction in six southern states last year, representing a 48 per cent gain over 1939, was reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta yesterday in its monthly review.

Gain: in employment, pay rolls, textile activity, pig iron and coal production, retail sales, and cotton consumption also were recorded in the review covering Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Lou-isiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The sixth district's construction contracts rose 55 per cent from November to December and were nearly two and a half times over the December, 1939, figure. This included a 41 per cent rise in residential building.

Employment rose 3 per cent and pay rolls 5 per cent in December, representing gains of 2 and 9 per cent over the same 1939 period said the review, which added:

'Since midsummer there has been in these states a gain of 15 per cent in the number of workers employed and an increase of 23 per cent in pay rolls. This is a rather definite indication that many workers, already numbered among the employed, are putting in more hours and consequently earning more money, than they were six months ago.

December textile activity, re-flected in the consumption of cotton by mills in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, was 14 per cent above the corresponding 1939 month. Mills in the three states consumed 2,700,000 bales of cotton in 1940, a record and a 9 per cent gain over 1939, the report

Alabama's pig iron output last year jumped 20 per cent over 1939 for the highest mark in the review's records. Coal production in Alabama and Tennessee gained 7 per cent over 1939 for another high mark. Department store sales in the six states in December were 129 per cent of the 1935-39 average on an adjusted index, the highest in the review's records. Sales for 1940 were 9 per cent over 1939.

Declines in loans and investments of the district's federal reserve banks since mid-December

\$230,000 Left Ingraham's career with the United States Navy included the command of the flagship Richmond of the Mediterranean squadron, the command of the Philadelphia M. A. McCullough, who has been with Lane Drug Stores Inc.

Will of Real Estate Pioneer Recorded With Ordinary.

\$230,000 was disposed of in the Service column in the Want Ads Cheshire Bridge road with his will of the late R. L. Walker, Atlanta capitalist and real estate which was filed for propioneer, which was filed for pro-bate yesterday with Thomas H.

Jeffries, Fulton county ordinary. Included among bequests wa \$25,000 to the St. Marks Methodist

A \$50,000 trust fund was set up his widow, Mrs. Harriet Rutzler Walker, for her to use as she pleases, and bequests totaling \$115,000 were made to 10 of his nieces and nephews. Trust funds aggregating \$30,000 more were established for other relatives, and a friend, M. L. Wise, was left \$5,-

Mrs. Harriet Noyes Hall, a niece to whom he left \$25,000 cash, and the Trust Company of Georgia were named executors and trus-tees, with John L. Westmoreland as attorney.

After all bequests and debts are

paid, Mrs. Lola Clement, his sister, and the children of another sister, Mrs. Ada F. Noyes, are to share the residue of the estate. Mrs. Clement is to receive 40 per cent and the Noyes children 60 per cent.

Bequests included these rela-tives: Frances Noyes Schrader, \$20,000; Linette Smith, \$5,000; Mrs. Lola Clement, \$10,000; Ben-Mrs. Lola Clement, \$10,000; Ben-nie Noyes, \$10,000; Sarah Calla-way, \$10,000; Walker Clement, \$10,000; Ellene Walker, \$5,000; Frank Walker, \$20,000; H. L. Walker, \$5,000, and Isabel Walker Boisclair, \$5,000.

Trust funds for the following were set up: \$10,000 for Mrs. Sarah Bankston and children; \$5,-000 for Mrs. Leone Simpson and children; \$5,000 for Nunnally Walter Walker, and \$5,000 for J. M.

Westmoreland said there had been no complete estimate of the total value of Mr. Walker's estate. The will was dated January 16,

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Malcom v. State; from Walton superior court—Judge Fortson. Roberts & Roberts, for plaintiff in error. Henry H. West, solicitor general, contra.

Attaway v. State; from Gwinnett superior court—Judge Pratt. W. L. Nix, for plaintiff in error. Hope D. Stark, solicitor general, contra.

Pilgrim v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Dorsey. Linton S. James, Joe Hill Smith, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor general, J. Walter LeCraw, Daniel Duke, contra.

Hall v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. C. G. Battle, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor, John A. Boykin, solicitor general, J. W. LeCraw, contra.

Ward v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. C. G. Battle, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor, John A. Boykin, solicitor general, J. W. LeCraw, contra.

Christian v. State; from Clayton superior court—Judge Davis, George G. Finch, J. L. Finch, for plaintiff in error. Roy Leathers, solicitor general, Johnson v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. C. G. Battle, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor, John A. Boykin, solicitor general.

Johnson v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. C. G. Battle, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor, John A. Boykin, solicitor general.

Johnson v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. C. G. Battle, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor, John A. Boykin, solicitor general.

Hunt v. State (two cases); from Bibb unperior court—Judge Anderson. Milton M. Ferrell, Wallace Miller Jr., for plaintiff iff in error. Charles H. Garrett, solicitor general, for plaintiff in error. Bend Almand, solicitor general, For Paintiff in error. Bend Almand, solicitor general.



WINTER FROLICS CANDIDATES—These young ladies are the latest additions to the list of candidates for queen of Emory University's first Winter Frolics, February 28-March 1. Selected by boys at the Pi K A House is Miss Frances Butt (left), of Blue Ridge, senior at Agnes scott. Sigma Nus picked Miss Hillda Talbot (right), sophomore at G. S. C. W. Fourteen social organizations on the campus will name candidates.

Atlantans Talmadge Help To HelpLaunch Sought in Hunt New Destroyer For Girl of 18

Descendants Invited to Ceremony.

Three Atlanta descendants of Duncan S. Ingraham who served as commander. United States Navy, and during the War Be-Navy, and during the War Be-tween the States as commander of South Carolina naval forces, have years. been invited to sit on the spon-sors' stand at the launching of the

destroyer Ingraham at the Char-leston Navy yard February 15. They are Mrs. E. C. Threlkeld, granddaughter of the officer after whom the ship is named, and Misses Gertrude Threlkeld and Virginia Ingraham, great-granddaughters.

A native of Charleston, Commander Ingraham was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1854 when he rescued a Hungarian political refugee who was a resident of the United States from an Austrian brig in a Mediter-

R. L. Walker

the command of the Philadelphia Navy yard and two years as chief of the Bureau of Ordnance and Hydrography. Resigning his commission when South Carolina secedant of the South Carolina secedant of the South Carolina secedant of the command of the Philadelphia Navy yard and two years as chief or eight years, has been appointed general supervisor of all Lane stores, H. C. Naylor, president of the command of the Philadelphia Navy yard and two years as chief or eight years, has been appointed general supervisor of all cannot be supervisor of the philadelphia Navy yard and two years as chief or eight years, has been appointed general supervisor of all cannot be supervisor of the philadelphia Navy yard and two years as chief or eight years, has been appointed general supervisor of all cannot be supervisor of the philadelphia Navy yard and two years as chief or eight years, has been appointed general supervisor of all cannot be supervisor of the philadelphia Navy yard and two years as chief or eight years, has been appointed general supervisor of all cannot be supervisor of the philadelphia navy yard and two years as chief or eight years, has been appointed general supervisor of all cannot be supervisor of all cannot be supervisor of the philadelphia navy yard and two years as chief or eight years, has been appointed general supervisor of all cannot be supervisor of the supervisor of all cannot be sup ed, he was appointed commander dent of the company, announced of that state's naval force and also yesterday.

Duncan S. Ingraham's Family Hasn't Seen Young Woman Since She Was Baby.

> An appeal was made to Goverwhom they have not seen in 16

The sister, Genevia Wimpy, was adopted when she was 2 years old by Dr. W. A. Wallace, of Spartanburg, S. C. Dr. Wallace has been reported as dead, and the efforts to locate her have been unsuc-

cessful.

Assistance of the Governor was sought by Mrs. O. A. Johnson, of Dalton, Genevia's oldest sister. She has three sisters at Acworth

and one at Rome, two brothers at Acworth and one at Forsyth. The girl's mother died when she was born. Her father died a few years after she was adopted.

served as commanding officer of the Pensacola Navy yard.

McCullough will work out of the executive offices in Atlanta The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business lina and Alabama. He lives on

Hear the HAMMOND SOLOVOX at The Constitution Cooking School come PLAY IT-at RICH'S

It's the revolutionary new musical accessory for your piano . . . It'll give you more fun from your music than you've ever had before. Enables you to play beautiful singing music with your right hand while your left hand plays the piano accompaniment.

- Solovox attaches easily to any piano!
- Nothing to Learn-Play the Solovox compact keyboard just as you do the piano.
- · With a mere push of the thumb you select the tone you want . . . one from many lovely Solovox tones ranging through many voices as of flutes, brasses, strings EASY TERMS!

Annapolis Is Gloomy as ing diplomas to nearly 400 mid-**Commencement Comes**

in Winter. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 1.—(P) Chill February winds off the Sev-Naval Academy midshipmen—they face a "kissless June week."

"June week"

Naval Academy midshipmen—they face a "kissless June week."

"June week" ern river are blowing a little cloud town Fliers' Club to receive such a

"June week" — graduation in February instead of June to pro-

Midshipmen a week without a color girl, without a garden party, without a ring dance, Face Kissless without epaulets pinned on white Atlantans in the H. W. Wilson Company. The showed an increase of 51 per cent uniforms with kisses, without a

Graduation

plebes' rush to "lover's lane."

Friday, graduation day, will be the only holiday, with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox present-books for chessengers.

Library Text in the book.

Miss Costo books for chessengers.

GETS FLYING LICENSE. CEDARTOWN, Ga., Feb. 1.— Wheeler Gibbons received his private flying license yesterday— the second member of the Cedar-

Every day Constitution Want vide officers quickly for the grow-ing navy—started today. But it's highway to happiness.

Honored in Newly Published Book.

Work of two Atlantans, Miss Fannie D. Hinton, librarian of the Carnegie library, and Miss Eunice Coston, of the library staff, is in-cluded in a new book, "Library on the Air," it was announced yesterday.

Two radio scripts written by Miss Coston are quoted in full, and excerpts and ideas in an arti-

cle by Miss Hinton are used. The Work of Two cle by Miss Hinton are used. The new book was compiled by Marie

Miss Coston's scripts concerned books for children and an interview with Evelyn Hanna, author of "Blackberry Winter."

Miss Coston's scripts concerned banks ame month of last year. Banks clearings totaled \$7,525,660.80 for January, 1941, and building totaled \$148,540.

BANK CLEARINGS SOAR. COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 1.-Co-D. Loizeaux and is published by lumbus bank clearings in January work of the two Atlantans is the over January, 1940, and building only material from the south used for the month showed an increase of nearly 50 per cent over the

CREATE OWN JOB

Southern School of Practical

Interior Decoration 571 Angier Ave.

MA. 9337

Make your plans to attend

THE CONSTITUTION COOKING SCHOOL

Starts Tuesday, Feb. 4, 9 A. M.

at the Erlanger Theatre

Sessions Also Wednesday, Thursday, Friday



Little Miss Atlanta thinks it's fun to measure and mix, and her wise mother encourages her housewifely instincts. Grown-ups, like youngsters, learn from watching. Young and old homemakers quickly see their mistakes when they have the opportunity of watching a trained specialist at work in a completely

equipped kitchen. Mrs. Katharine Baldridge; a nationally known home economics expert, will share her discoveries and years of research with observant audiences at the always popular Constitution Cooking School. Be sure to be among the thousands who will attend the sessions at the Erlanger theater this week, beginning Tuesday.

Mrs. Katharine Baldridge, School Director

THIS TUESDAY **OPENS** COMING

Doors Open at 8:30 A. M.

Daily Fashion Show Starts at 9 A. M.

Georgia Upsets Vols, 47 to 36; Tech Wallops Auburn, 48 to 39



Great Defense The most sensible defense of southern football this corner has come across in years received little or no mention in leading eastern papers.

Commissioner Mike Conner, in connection with his sur-

vey of the conference schools, discovered that "football is undervalued rather than

overemphasized."

Commissioner Conner pointed out how so many of the boys who play football come from families of relatively small income and need help to go through college. He hit at the old system of recruiting and tryouts which, of course, was the root of the subsidizing evil. But as far as a boy getting help to go through school is concerned, Mike Conner's for it because of the opportunity for deserving boys to receive an edu-

And what eastern critic

After all, what does it matter how the boy gets

can say such a stand is

help? In some sections



MIKE CONNER

alumni send stars through school. In others the boys are

offered jobs of work. In recent years the boys were handed out money and didn't have to work. That system probably is

But certainly there can be no criticism of a boy working his way through college to get a little knowledge-and playing a bit of football on the side.

Sure, football is undervalued. Ask any of the thousands of successful businessmen who are members of Monday Morning Quarterback Clubs, Touchdown Clubs, etc. They'll tell you.

The Southeastern Conference scored when Mike Conner was hired as commissioner.

Spring Practice Baseball men, one of whom is Major Trammell Scott, president of the Southern League, think the great national pastime would be aided and college baseball might bounce back if socalled "spring" football practice were abandoned or greatly curtailed.

Their arguments are presented herewith: The baseball men claim that spring football, even

if the bona fide baseball players are excused, discourages boys from playing other athletic games. Scott recalls that in his football days at Georgia spring practice was unheard of. Most of the football players went in for baseball.

The system of spring practice began years after the last World War. And at that time, baseball men recall, college baseball flourished. The colleges turned out many men who made the grade in profes-

Today college baseball has virtually died on its feet. And, as pointed out, the baseball men claim spring football was a contributing factor.

While the baseball men are look-Revival Needed ing around and taking inventoryof their gahe, they might determine what has discouraged

the interest of youngsters in baseball. There's probably a filling station on the corner lots where you and Joe used to play.

And gone are those days when, as the fellow said, "The game was held up momentarily when Bill slid into what he THOUGHT was third base." No, there aren't any pastures left, either.

Do kids nowadays look forward to ordering a baseball suit from the mail order catalog? No, indeed. They don't even see a mail order catalog if they live in the city. And they don't even thrill much at getting a new bicycle.

But a new book! Well, they really go for that. Or the Baseball needs some energetic gent who can revive the

sandlots-if he can find any.

The Difference Red Smith, who discusses the view with Thad Holt elsewhere in the sports section, is shown in one of the old uniforms which almost ruined the team that season. Note how Red chokes the bat.

The old navy blue uniforms were made of flan-nel and wool and had the smothering qualities of a crocus sack.

"I think a change of uniforms in midseason really won the pennant for us," Red said. "I don't believe we could have gone through the season wearing that other outfit." A broken leg kept Red out of the World Series.

And who would have thought the leading owner and greatest trainer in the hoss world would have a connection with Atlanta and Georgia? I mean Charles Howard and Tom Smith.

Small world, isn't it?

Two More Grid Rules Slated To Be Changed This Week

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—(P)— fields. Crowell said they are to College football coaches, still arguing the merits of three major vide "ample opportunity to have rule changes announced less than the balls wiped dry on the side-a month ago, were confronted Sat-urday with the likelihood that two more changes will be incorporated Alexander Favors into the 1941 gridiron code.

Wilmer Crowell, Middle Atlantic district representative on the N. New Grid Rules.

games played on wet or muddy ruling a touchback.

A host of players hit the winning number Saturday afternoon C. A. A. rules committee, said the latest changes "will be formally introduced into the code at a the national football rules commeeting in New York next week- mittee, yesterday expressed him- Those having it were G. M. Gatend." They stipulate that:

1. A kicked ball touched first by the kicking team within the opposition's 10-yard line is to be opposition's 10-yard line is to be code at the meeting next weekend.

Indee, yesterday expressed himself, in J. P. Cummings, A. G. Coffin, the composition of the composition of the code at the meeting next weekend.

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2. Three balls will be used in the 1941 gridiron code at the meeting next weekend. Of the kicking rule change Alkarder cited the fact that until Labout 10 years ago it was the rule about 10 years ago it was the rule to penalize the kicking team by Rames Played on wet or muddy ruling a touchback.



MIRACLE BRAVES OF 1914-Here are George Stallings' Boston Braves of 1914, who earned the title "miracle" for themselves and their great manager by roaring out of last place in late July to win the National League pennant and then whipping the Athletics four straight in

By THAD HOLT.

J. Carlisle (Red) Smith, the

sun bearing down on his tomato-red face, strode to the plate, spat on his hands, choked his bat and

smacked a triple which scored three Brooklyn teammates and

sent the hapless Boston Braves deeper into the cellar.

"Confound that youngster," cried George Stallings, "that upstart bats a lousy .235, but every time he goes up there against us he's a wildcat. I'll have to get him on my ball club or I'll never draw a happy breath again."

On August 10, 1914, Red Smith,

still hitting his .235, became third baseman for the Boston Braves,

which by now had pulled into

fourth place and were to go on to become the most famous team

By this time the Braves had

Remember that late in July the

Braves were on the bottom, 15 games out of first place. Remem-

ber, too, that this team had lost

snickered at these relentless un-believables. "Wait till we meet

em at the Polo Grounds," they

On the eve of that eventful series, hear John McGraw sound

"Make no mistake. My club has

more courage and stamina than any in the league. It's that ability

to kick the stuffings out of op

team keep going on just three pitchers—Rudolph, James and Tyler. They won't even smell first

place." And everybody believed McGraw, except Stallings and his

"We sharpened our spikes," re-called Red Smith. "We just lived

East Lake Bogey

19 Golfers Share

Braves.
SHARPENED SPIKES.

off in print:

20 of its first 24 games.

in baseball and arithmetic.

in baseball history.

It was July 4, 1914.

Stallings' Speech To Men Before World Series Is Recalled

GEORGE STALLINGS.

Look at it! A fine mess! In just five weeks the Braves have pulled

up from a bad last into a tie with us. Two weeks ago I went on

record as saying we'd win the pen-

were on top. But their position

BEFORE EACH GAME.

"Men, a lot of people out there still think we're in this just for

the losers' share of the money.
They don't know that every one
of you would play for nothing
—not a red cent—just to beat

that so-called wonder team. I asked Connie Mack for the use

of Shibe park for practice- baseball.

the best basketball team in Tennessee.

to kick the stuffings out of opponents who really threaten that ed a talk with his men before

a sick man, had to hold down Yankees claimed him in the draft and sent him to the Pacific Coast

Progressives Play Dixie Aces

Dixie Aces, of Chattanooga, will furnish the opposition for the

By virtue of their victories over Peerless, of Rossville, and

The Progressives are a bit stronger with the return of Minsk,

stellar guard, but Greenberg is still out with a broken thumb. Lauter intends to start Katz and Ginsberg, forwards, Browdy,

The Progressive Cubs will battle Mozley Park in a preliminary contest at 7:15.

Progressive Club quintet tonight at 8:30. The Aces are halled as

Southern Bleachery, the Aces rank as favorites over Lauter's

quintet. The Progressives eked out a three-point win over Peer-less last week, but they lost to Bleachery two nights after Dixie

Aces walloped the South Carolina team at Chattanooga.

center, and Edelstein and Kuniansky, guards.

League in part payment for Bob

Smith's contract, made the third

baseman a free agent and sent him

to Jacksonville as manager. That

was Red Smith's last season in

July 13—Boston 4, Cincinnati 3 was precarious because the race had become a dogfight with New The Braves were two runs

the tax receivers' office in the city hall. "We all caught it. Stal-

lings was the miracle man of baseball."

Two weeks later to miracle anew. raved, sputtered, spat fired anew. "The National League race?

But the gears were beginning the flop!"

Boston in last place.

July 20—Boston 9, St. Louis 2— York, Chicago and St. Louis very

Boston climbed to seventh place. much in the running. Each fought

Mid-August and still New York the National League upstarts.

wide open. How long can that ries is brief but tense. . . .

Red's job.

doing the seemingly impossible in second place. At last the Braves him to be a star."

the World Series. Circled in the above photo are Larry Gilbert (left) and J. Carlisle (Red) Smith, later an Atlanta Cracker. At the right Smith is choking bat in characteristic manner and wearing the navy blue flannel and wool uniform which the Braves wore early in '14.

wanted to get you acquainted with a strange field. Nothing doing. His team needed it. Of course they wouldn't know every trick, every roll of their own grounds. Pay him off for that, too! You, Chuck Deal: Red Smith is flat on his back in a

Smith is flat on his back in a hospital. You're taking his place.

Every sub this season has all but

broken his back to do a swell

job when his chance came. You'll do the same. You, Dick

Rudolph: All year they've yelp-ed that you're too small to pitch

big league ball. Pin their ears back today. The rest of you—

in a few minutes you'll be up against Chief Bender. The big

Indian is the toughest man you'll

have to face. Beat him and

nobody'll stop you. Go out there and tear his copper hide off. Now get going!"

Red Smith Batted .385 for Braves Wolcott Sets In Miracle Dash To Pennant in 1914

Mehl Wins Wanamaker

By BILL BONI. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(A)—In a ace that started as a conversation iece and finished as a four-man Tennessee's Vols. riot, Walter Mehl, of Madison, Wis., won the Wanamaker mile in

Well, those Braves knocked the else had declined.

great Bender out in the sixth inthey took the second game, the Mehl wrest it from him at the Vols into submission with a sharp. The Tigers grabbed a lead in

to this day. He fought, yes, he even would have died for his men. The scene shifted to Boston, The And I believe they all felt that one taking them seriously—not even their home town—they be—gan knocking off team—they be—Braves. The Giants left town on deal with personalities. He could be followed by the following off team—they be—gan knocking of gan knocking off team-after team, the short end of the series and take a mediocre player and inspire Red recalled the day that J. The Braves were two runs be-hind. Two runners were on.

Staley, of Southern California.
Bob Wright, of Ohio State, and "Go up there, Red," said George Don Donahue, of Harvard, were

July 21—Boston beat St. Louis bitterly to wilt Stallings and his for their third victory in a row mad crew. But one by one the of yours."

Stallings, "and hit one for that boy inated in a semi-final.

Roy Cochran Kane's teammate. for their third victory in a row and moved into sixth position.

July 22—A few eyebrows were lifted. The Braves won a double-header from Philadelphia and went into fourth place.

August 11—Red Smith was playing third now. The Braves conquered John McGraw's league-conquered John McGraw's league-leading Giants 2-1. in 12 innings

Mad crew. But one by one the of yours."

A bunch of castoffs and young-sters had fashioned a miracle. Sheer courage is great stuff, beautiful stuff, and America loved it. Braves still were considered something of a fluke. Sports writers and experts moaned aloud lead. The playing third now. The Blaves of conquered John McGraw's league-conquered John McGraw's league-leading Giants, 2-1, in 12 innings at what Connie Mack's pitchers was he not?" was he not?"

and nowerhouse, which dominated "Yes," answered Red Smith.

and powerhouse, which dominated the American League, would do to the National League upstarts.

Besides, Red Smith had broken his leg sliding into second base with the national League upstarts.

Besides, Red Smith had broken his leg sliding into second base how he did it. He was smart out a driving finish to take second and second base how he did it. He was smart out a driving finish to take second and second base had been threatened.

Jim Herbert, world recordship the distance and last year's winner, got a rough deal with the left invited by the second base had been threatened.

Jim Herbert, world recordship the distance and last year's winner, got a rough deal in the first 100 yards, but staged a driving finish to take second place, a yard ahead of Wes Wal-Kirkland was getting everything

son and Chuck Deal, who later played third for New Orleans, then ton through 1919. In 1920 the

Pennsylvania 30
Catawba 48
Appalachian 32
Vanderbilt 50
Stetson 33
Pittsburg (Kan.) 4
Mexico 2
Erskine :
Princeton
Lowell
Peekskill with the Crackers until June 1, 1926, when Owner Dan Michalove tore up a telegram from Jimmy Hamilton offering \$1,000 for Arkansas 7, Roanske 46 Wofford 46 Wofford 46
Yale 49
Coast Guard 60
Yale (Freshmen) 48
Iowa 48
Iowa 48
Iowa 48
Iowa 48
Iowa 48
Iowa 49
I

Indoor Mark At 60 Yards

Mile, Cochran Cops Millrose 600.

Wis., won the Wanamaker mile in tonight's Millrose A. A. games at Madison Square Garden before a crowd of 15,000 in 4 minutes 13.6 Bulldogs suffered last week in Square Golds.

The outcome stunned a large crowd at Woodruff Hall and avenged a 46-23 setback which the Bulldogs suffered last week in Square Golds.

The brilliant Lewis plopped eight field goals through the nets and added two foul through the nets.

Seconds.

Coming off the first turn, Mehl and Les MacMitchell, of New York University, appeared to be chatting amicably as they tried to get out of each other's way. Finally, lonesome John Munski, of Schumbia Montage and the College and t

Like Davis, Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute, also wen his heat, record time of 7.2. The former mark of 7.3 was shared by Allan Tolmich, of Detroit, and Roy

been threatened.

with two out in the last inning of there, just like he is as a man-the last regular game of the sea-ager. Stallings liked his type." a driving finish to take second place, a yard ahead of Wes Wal-

Basketball Scores

Xavier
Wittenberg
Heidelberg
Youngstown
Muskingum
Marquette
N. C. A. G. U.
Earlham
Oklahoma A. & M.
Washburn
Daniel Baker
Gettysburg
Milleraville
Phila. Pharmacy
Lebanon Valley
X. Kings
St. Vincent
Hillsdale
Toledo
Trenton
Union
Elmhurst
S. Parkts St. Austin 38 "
Muhlenberg 44
Bloomburg (Pa.) 85
Elizabethtown 55
Albright 68
Wyomissing Poly 48
Scranton 66 c.) 41
Detroit 58
Western (Mich.) 41
E. Stroudsburg 49
Stevens Tech 35
Principia 38
N. Dakota St. 70
Nebraska 41

Georgia Upsets Vols As Bud Roland Stars

Goals as Georgia Rallies To Win.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 1 .- Georgia's hit-and-miss, up-and-down basketeers pulled the season's greatest upset here tonight with a sensational 47-36 victory over Southeastern Conference defeat of the season Ag to 39 in a light

of the Vols, ran into a mix-up and were ejected from the game.

ten points. The largest advantage fought battle. Motley aided the they had was 13-7. At the half they were ahead, 21 to 17.

The largest advantage fought battle. Motley aided the Tiger cause by sinking five of his six free shots.

free throws and a field goal, and And most of the some 1,000 specthen Kirkland sank a free throw. tators will agree.
Chatham came through with a field goal, and Mehen followed a three-game losing streak and suit. Roland and Chatham cashed handed the Tigers their second in, and Georgia was ahead, 28-27, successive loss against seven vicwith 14 minutes to play. The Bulldogs never relinquished the Johnson, f

Thomas fouled out early in the second half, and when Huffman fouled out the Vols were as good as beaten. Thomas fouled out early in the as beaten.

Roland and Kirkland played Burroughs, g Kirkland was getting everything off both backboards, and Roland's shooting was deadly.

GEORGIA (47)

Paschner, f.

1 1 4 3 Canzoneri, g.

Paschner, f.

GEORGIA (47)
Poschner, f.
Killian, f.
Roland, f.
Kirkland, c.
Chatham, g.
Moore, g.
Keuper, g.
Pesetsky, g.
Hitachcock, g.
Rentz, g. Totals TENNESSEE (36) Totals

Totals

Free throws missed: Georgia—Poschner,

Kirkland, Chatham 2, Moore, Roland 2;

Tennessee—Clark, Mehen, Herman 2.

Score at half: Georgia 17, Tennessee 21.

Referee: Bowser Chest.

New O

Bazemore Named Hooks' Successor

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 1.— Wright Bazemore, former Mercer University football star, was named head grid coach of the Val-dosta Wildcats today, succeeding Bobby Hooks, who leaves here

Monday to assume duties as coach at Mercer University.

Bazemore has served under Hooks as backfield coach of the Cats, who won the state Class B title last season.

Tennessee Held to 10 Lewis Gets 18 Points for Tech; Hawkins Also Shoots. 18.

> By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. the season, 48 to 39, in a light-

> and added two foul throws to get

nally, lonesome John Munski, of Columbia, Mo., took over the pace-making job which everyone else had declined.

It was a killing pace the boys set from the start and it looked as if they might not be able to keep game after an early lead by Ten-Munski led the boys through the nessee, and paced by Bud Roland, as hard at the final gun as they did

begun to move. And Red Smith, hitting .385 during the remaining 10 weeks of the season, was one of the sparks of the wonder team of all time. "I guess I just caught the indomitable spirit that was George Stallings," Smith recalled yesterday from across his desk at the tax receivers' office in the tax receivers' office in the begun to move. And Red Smith, hitting .385 during the remaining 10 weeks of the season, was one of the sparks of the wonder team of all time. "I guess I just caught the indomitable spirit that was George Stallings," Smith recalled yesterday from across his desk at the tax receivers' office in the tax receivers' office in the tax receivers' office in the beautiful to the second game, the thory took the second game, the third and the fourth for a clean three-quarters and race through attack and a defense that at times the opening minutes of play when sweed against a team the experts and couldn't be beaten.

Mehl hit the tape three-quarters and race through attack and a defense that at times the final 440 in 58.5 seconds.

Mehl hit the tape three yeards a head of the oncharging Machen of the oncharging Machen of the second game, the fourth for a clean three-quarters and race through attack and a defense that at times the found the fourth for a clean three-quarters and race through attack and a defense that at times the final 440 in 58.5 seconds.

Mehl hit the tape three yeards a head of the oncharging Machen of the oncharging Machen of the oncharging machen the fourth for a clean three-quarters and race through attack and a defense that at times the final 440 in 58.5 seconds.

Mehl hit the tape three yeards a head of the oncharging Machen of the oncharging machen of the fourth for a clean three-quarters and race through the final 440 in 58.5 seconds.

Mehl hit the tape three yeards a head of the oncharging machen of the second game, the final 440 in 58.5 seconds.

Mehl wrest it from him at the they dok the second game, the final 440 in 58.5 seconds.

Mehl hit the second game, the final 440 in

today."

"How would you rank George Stallings as a manager, Red?"

"The greatest of all time. He was the master baseball strategist and psychologist. The fundamentals he taught stick with me to this day. He fought, yes, he

Buck Stevens, Tech's gallant sophomore guard, turned in an-The Vols missed only four out of 20 attempted free throws, but Manci, another of Ralph Jordan's collected only 10 field goals. scoring threats, to three points. Cashing in on free throws they were off to an early lead, with regaining his shooting eye by con-Will Johnson showed signs of only one field goal in their first necting for 11 points in the hard-

Roland sank two in a hurry after the half, and the score was tied, 21-all. Huffman got two

Tetals 15 9 11 39 Half-time Score: Tech 30; Auburn 22. Free Throws Missed: Manci 2, Motley, Canzoneri, Hearn 3, Lewis, Stevens.

Hitchcock To Stav As Auburn Coach

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—(AP)— Jimmy Hitchcock, former Auburn football and baseball star, today 2 notified Charles Hurth, business manager of the Pelicans, that he was retiring from baseball to accept a full-time coaching job at New Orleans obtained Hitchcock

this winter from the Columbus, Ohio, club to fill a vacancy at third base formerly held by Packy

Jacket Athletes Go Under Knife

Hawk Cavette and Butch Aderhold, who have finished their careers as Georgia Tech football players, yesterday un-derwent minor nasal operations in the Eye, Ear and Throat I firmary on Ponce de Le

Lew Carpenter

Reveals He'll

Quit Baseball

Ex-Cracker Pitcher Says

There Is Not Enough

Money in Game.

Lewis Carpenter, former Crack-

er pitched owned by the Dodgers,

will not report to their Montreal

farm this spring because, he says,

he can make more money staying

The 27-year-old Woodstock,

Ga., boy entered professional baseball in 1938 as a strictly busi-

ness proposition. Carpenter was

a star hurler for Georgia Tech,

from which he was graduated in

1935. The businesses he tried from 1935 through 1937 didn't do

well, so the next year he tried the business of baseball.

It may be assumed that Car-penter didn't win any everlasting friends among his owners, for at the end of each of his three years

in professional ball he managed to ome a free agent.

"That's a pretty good record for a ball player," the bespectacled right-hander says, rather proudly In 1938 he was signed by the Athletics and played with Mongomery and Louisville. The

year he signed with Macon a was purchased by the Atla club, which sent him to Gads.

His record was 13-4, best in his career. Last season he had a 6-3 record with the Crackers before being sold to Knoxville. He toiled there being sold to Knoxville.

there briefly and was made a free

gomery and Louisville.

out of baseball.

Georgia State Basketball Meet Feb. 10 Shifted to Sports Arena

Change of Site Will Give Fans, Players Room

Out-of-Atlanta Team Expected To Win in Men's Division.

The scene of the 1941 State Amateur Basketball Tournament, which was originally slated to be held at Fulton High gymnasium, has been shifted to the spacious Warren Sports Arena. The meet, which is open to both boys and girls, will get under way February 10 and will run through Feb-

The change in location is a good break for both teams and spectators. The Warren court is one of the finest in the state and the stands will accommodate 3,000

Interest in this big event is run-ning high and from the entry list now on hand the competition is expected to exceed that of all previous state tourneys. Most local court experts are of the opinion that the boys' championship will again go to an out-of-town Fort Benning captured the crown last year.

Dick Dodgen's big Dixisteel out-fit, Sears & Roebuck's streamlined five, Atlanta Southern Dental College and Central Cafe's big red crew are a few of the city slicker combinations who are sure the title will stay at home. Herbert Rainey's flashy General Shoe boys are sawing wood and saying nothing, but a glance at their record would indicate that they probably will be participants instead of spectators when the two finalists are called together Saturday, February 16. Peewee Johnson and B. Rainey are two of the keenest shots in the state and the rest of the team has speed to burn. Coach Cole's Sears & Roebuck quintet, which is made up mostly

of former Tech High stars, was slated to be a dark horse entry, but its rapid improvement of late may land it in one of the seeded spots. Billy Cartwright, Jackie Pounds, Charley Bowen, Terrell, Grist, Pitner, Kendrick, Munford and Herrick form one of the best offensive aggregations in these

tournament committee really has a tough job on its hand in picking the four seeded entries from such fine out-of-town teams as Chadwicks, Peerless, Rockmart, LaGrange, Cartersville, Lithonia, Griffin, Nehi Reds, Marietta, Car-rollton Redskins, Toccoa and Lawrenceville.

The girls' division will pack plenty of class with such entries as Sewell Service, Trojans, Miller Service, Lithonia, Sears & Roe-buck, Walthour & Hood, Griffin, Cartersville, Rockmart, Marietta and LaGrange slated to face the

opening barrier.

Any team in the state is eligible to enter this meet. Information may be secured by writing Dusty Speer or Wingfield Short at 41 Pryor street, Atlanta, or by calling Main 7137. All entries must be in by Wednesday night.

Track Record, 125-1 Longshot Thrill Hialeah

Dispose Races 7 Furlongs in 1:22.4; Good Turn Winner.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1.—(P)—A new track record, a 125-to-1 longshot victory and a triple by an apprentice jockey, Wendell Eads, gave the crowd of 14,517 at Hialeah Park today enough thrills to

last a week. Dispose, a King ranch horse making his first start as a threeyear-old, won the Bahamas han-dicap in one minute, 22 2-5 seconds-cutting a fifth off the seven-furlong mark established by Sweep Like.

Jockey Alfred Robertson, who has found the going tough all winter, kept Dispose in reserve and scored by two lengths over 14 rivals. The winning purse was \$5,-

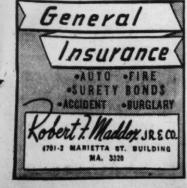
A. E. Webber's Fire Finch paid the longest price of the Florida season, \$251.10 for two, in winning the fourth race. Jockey Hilton Dabson kept the rank outsider ahead throughout, barely standing off the great closing rush of Oddesa's Pride, the favorite.

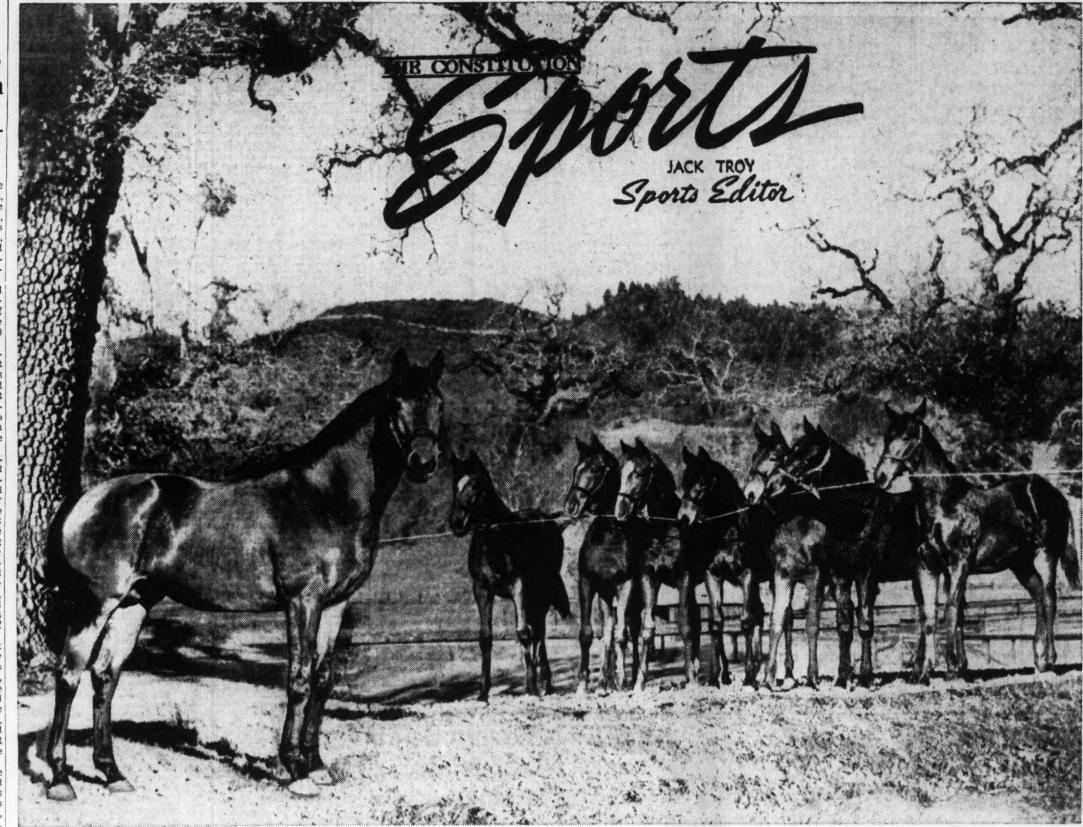
Good Turn Wins

At Santa Anita.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.-(AP)-'Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Good Turn, an 8-to-1 shot, defeated the featured Porter's Cap and 16 other rivals in the \$10,000 San Vincente handicap at Santa Anita Park to-

The Vanderbilt colt beat Porter's Cap by a nose, with the Val-dina farm's Valdina Groom third





SEABISCUIT AND SEVEN LITTLE BISCUITS-Here is the leading money winner of turf history posing proudly with his first seven offsprings in California.

Howard and Smith, Seabiscuit's Owner, Trainer Born in Georgia

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN. Sports Editor Los Angeles Times.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—California claims 'em, but they were born in Georgia. We are speaking now of the greatest owner-trainer combination in horse racing—C. S. Howard, of San Francisco, whose stable was top money winner in 1940, and Silent Tom Smith, his maker of champion thoroughbreds. Howard supplied the bank roll, the breeding farm. Smith did the rest. The result was that their racing string, headed by Seabiscuit, leading money winner of all time, rang turf's cash register for \$334,120. And that "ain't hay" as they say around the horse barns.

If anyone suspects that the Howard-Smith combination from Georgia is a fluke, let him read the records. The Howard stable was leading money winner in 1937 with \$214,-559 and in 1939 finished second with total earnings of \$246,905. Funny thing about these two Georgians is that they had been working together for quite a few years before they found out that the other hailed from the same state.

Howard decided to winter his great Seabiscuit in North Carolina a few seasons back



TOM SMITH

and after the horse got there Trainer Tom asked if he couldn't drop down to the old home state for a brief spell. That's when they discovered that Georgia was their

state. Smith says he was a Georgia Cracker. He was born in the hills near Hiawassee on a little farm. At the age of six his folks moved to near Acworth, Ga., and his interest in horses goes back to this humble beginning.



CHARLES HOWARD

At 12 the Smiths decided to go west and got as far as Texas. That's where Tom learned to ride. At the age of 16 he became so proficient at breaking ponics that he went up into the Big Horn country of Wyoming and hired out to a big rancher there who had a contract to deliver a large lot of cavalry horses to England for the Boer War. Tom just naturally drifted into the training of thoroughbreds from that.

BORN IN ATLANTA.

Charley Howard was born in Atlanta, but his folks sent him to Canada to school. After his school days were over, he returned to Atlanta but only briefly. Then he went to New York city and started up the bicycle business that led to his goodly fortune. The call of the west was great and he landed in San Francisco before the earthquake and fire. There, too, he pursued the cycle business until horseless carriages came along Charley saw possibilities in this and grew with the automotive industry until he developed one of the greatest sales organizations in the country. Not a Buick is sold in California that his organization fails to realize some of the profit.

The same Midas touch has gone into his thoroughbred purchases. Seabiscuit, a selling plater when Howard got him for a song, went on to win \$437,730. In 1939 he broke down and most of the turf experts figured the 'Biscuit's racing days were over. But Smith brought him back—one of the greatest training feats of all time—to win the Santa Anita \$100,000 handicap.

BOUGHT KAYAK II.

Then Howard picked up Kayak II, a South American importation, for \$6,000. Kayak II won the Santa Anita handicap in 1939 and \$100,000. He ranks high among the leading money winners of all time with good racing years ahead of him, now that Smith has brought him back to the turf after a three-quarters crack that shelved him last summer. But that is not all. A year ago last fall Howard purchased a two-year-old named Mioland from a Senator Ray, of Oregon. Mioland won \$98,000 as a three-year-old. He has won six out of his last seven starts under Smith's expert hand and now has his earnings

up to better than \$118,000. The Howard-owned, Smith-trained thoroughbreds have won better than \$36,000 so far in 1941, which is a pretty fair start toward putting the stable up to the top again. Yes, sir. Kentucky may be the home of thoroughbred breeding and racing, and California may claim the greatest owner-trainer combination in modern turf history. But you can't take it away from Georgia. That's the state that gave Charley Howard and Tom

Rens Compile 'I'll Never Win Another Title,' 1,731 Victories Says Jones as Masters' Nears

Forget About Open.

Basketball Aces Have Towering Center Who never win another tournament.

By MELVIN PAZOL. basketball team, which will play. His golf still is expert. On days Clark University here Wednesday might at the Progressive Club court, was organized 17 years ago or amateur in the game. It's the and in that time has compiled the unequalled record of 1,731 victories and only 254 losses. Their competition has been against index of aniateur in the game. It's the tournament concentration that has been against index of aniateur in the game. It's the tournament concentration that has been against index of aniateur in the game. It's the tournament concentration that has been against index of aniateur in the game. It's the tournament concentration that has been against index of aniateur in the game. It's the tournament concentration that has been against index of aniateur in the game. It's the tournament concentration that has been against index of aniateur in the game. It's the tournament concentration that has been against index of aniateur in the game. ries and only 254 losses. Their competition has been against independent teams all over the country, in addition to professional quintets in the east and middle west.

Tou can't will in tournament with in tournament with in tournament with in tournament will in the law unless you concentrate on every stroke," he explains. "That's why I never expect to play again in any tournament with in tournament wit with in tournament with in tournament with in tournament with i

formers, while not world's champions at present, have held that title frequently, and boast a 12-point victory over the original Celtics the last time they met.

Captain and veteran of the Rens (Captain and veteran of the Rens (Privacultus Privacultus Privac Captain and veteran of the Rens is Eyre "Bruiser" Saitch, former national Negro tennis champion. He's doing all right for a 14-year-old, says his famous dad. sparkplug of the team.

SUCCEEDS COOPER.

towers six feet four inches, is fast and has a good eye for the basket. at center.
"Wee Willie" Smith measures

six feet six inches, and, naturally, has no trouble dropping in crip shots. He merely stretches a bit and drops the ball into the hoop. William "Pop" Gates, product of Benjamin Franklin High, is one of the greatest players ever developed in New York city. In 1938 he was selected as the outstanding player of Greater New York high schools after captaining his team to a great season.

ANOTHER PAPPY RICKS. the best of them.

Zach Clayton, the clown of the

Zach Clayton, the clown of the grin, "but just for the fun of it. I squad, is a show all by himself. don't expect to win." Called one of the most colorful players in basketball, Clayton is a master of pantomime on the court.
Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, the latest addition to the Rens squad, is a stakes winners, dams of stakes former All-American football winners, half-sisters to stakes player at Syracuse. He was an all-scholastic forward star at De-Witt Clinton High school in New stakes-winning son of Imp. Teddy York, and likes basketball better is now at stud at Spendthrift than football.

For 17 Years Bob Enters Annual Tourney 'Just for Fun'; Says

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Bobby Jones, a decade ago, America's emperor of golf, says he'll

hever win another tournament.

The grand slam winner of 1930, who "abdicated" as undefeated United States amateur, United States open, British amateur and British open champion, competes regularly in the Augusta, Ga., masters tourney and is eligible to enter the United States open—but he'll tell you without hesitation that his championship touch is gone. The world-famous Renaissance you without hesitation that his championship touch is gone.

BOBBY JONES.

Jack Kramer

Title; Riggs-Kovacs

Lose in Doubles.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 1 .-

(P)—Bearing down all the way, Bobby Riggs of Chicago ousted

young Jack Kramer of Los An-

geles from the University of Miami

Invitation Tennis Tournament in

straight sets today. Riggs' shrewd court generalship

kept the more flashy Kramer in a

A stern test awaits the former

national champion in tomorrow's

finals when he meets Frank Ko

vacs, of Oakland, Cal., gunning for

his fourth-straight winter triumph.
Aside from one flareup of tem-

per, Riggs stuck to his knitting to-

The only major upset of the tournament came in the doubles

semifinals. Riggs and Kovacs were

beaten by Elwood Cooke of Port-land, Ore., and Hal Surface of

Kansas City in a bitter three-set

day and went after the match.

In Three Sets

Riggs Blasts

The sensational Negro court per-ormers, while not world's cham-

player—and Bobby would just as

Al "Big Train" Johnson, a graduate of the University of Illinois, towers in feet four inches is fast the says. "He thinks more about how far he can hit a ball than where he's hitting it. He's play-He succeeds Tarzan Cooper as understudy to "Wee Willie" Smith fair for his age. I'll be satisfied if where he's hitting it. He's playing in the 80s, which I guess is fair for his age. I'll be satisfied if he gets where he can do 18 holes in the low 70s. Just good enough in the low 70s. Just good enough Title Biggs Kovacs for S53,153. to get a lot of fun out of the

game And daughter Clara? She's now 15 and taking a mild interest in the game. But nothing sensational,

says Bobby.
Getting back to his own game, the 38-yearlold former champion (he'll be 39 St. Patrick's Day) is looking forward to his eighth an-nual competition in the Augusta Masters', over a course which he hole on the points that counted in the 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 semifinals match. Clarence "Puggy" Bell, rated as another Pappy Ricks, is one of the Pappy Ricks, is one of the Pappy Ricks, is one of the Pappy Ricks, and the pappy Ricks and the pappy Ricks. Rens' best shots, and can pass, and he is shooting in the 60s at dribble and play the court with the best of them.

Atlanta's East Lake course.

"I'll be there," he says with a

INVERMARK'S SEASON.

match finished in darkness so dense spectators barely could follow the play. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Celtics Beat National Champs

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1.—(P)—The New York Celtics hurdled a major barrier on their current exhibition tour here last night, winning, 42 to 40, over the Firestone Non-Skids, National League

basketball champions from Akron, Ohio.

Paul Burch, Celtic guard, paid off for the winners by dropping in a long field goal with less than two minutes to play, and added a free throw for good measure with 50 seconds remaining.

agent, signing with the Dodgers near the close of the season. Carpenter is not giving up base-ball entirely. He plans to help Roy Mundorff with the Tech nine this spring and play with semipro teams when he has an oppor-tunity to be away from his duties as a sales official for the Kirby

Louis' Punch Losing Sting, 'Experts' Say

Burman Absorbed 22 Solid Smashes Before Folding.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(P)—Red
Burman's sore "tummy" was
much better today and Joe Louis
took a long nap, while the fight
mob buzzed with argument as to
just how much of the explosive
the Bomber has lost from his
heavy artillery.

heavy artillery.
In stiffening the Baltimore redhead in the fifth round last night with a right hand torpedo to the body in Madison Square Garden, Louis did just what he was sup-

"experts" wondered who in the near future, had the best chance to take fistiana's fanciest bauble from Joe, and the majority put the finger on Billy Conn, the the finger on Billy Conn, Pittsburgh glamour boy, who tan-gles with the champion in June. Louis not only was slower in toss-ing his punches last night, which is not a handy habit to have in trading with flashy Billy, but by actual count Joe landed 22 solid shots on Burman's chin without making a dent. And, while Red is a good, tough, solid citizen, there has been no one in the past who would have stood up under more than half a dozen of these

Joe was the first to admit that the \$21,023 pay check he picked up for last night's 13th defense of his title was well-earned. The titleholder pointed out that Red "was the second fella who really tried to take my crown away; the other was Galento." That's the kind of showing Burman put up in rushing Louis right from the

of \$53,153.

Louis will have only a five-day vacation before going back into training Wednesday at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., for his outing February 17 against Gus Dorazio in Philadelphia. After that, it's Abe Simon in Detroit in March, and Arturo Godoy, the durable Chilean, in Los Angeles in April before Conn comes along.

He Caught Draft Instead of Boat

CARROLLTON, Ga., Feb. 1. While Red Harper, who can play a fair second base, was fondling a cablegram offering him a three-month job on a Panama ball club "at a good salary," with round-trip ocean voyage thrown in, the postman walked up with his draft questionnaire, he was put in Class 1-A and tagged for the next induction, probably this month. "And I would have liked the ocean voyage," he told Draft Clerk Stewart Martin, "but

maybe I'll get one in the army."

THINKING OF YOUR OFFICE? THEN BY ALL REFURNISHING YOUR OFFICE? MEANS SEE CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY

Georgia and Tech Will Collide on Court at Athens Friday Night

Jackets Seek 1st Win Over Lampe Outfit

Bulldog Coach Holds Four Straight Over Roy Mundorff.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Old Woodruff Hall in Athens will be packed to the rafters next Friday night when Georgia and Tech meet for the first time this season with nothing more than a

lot of prestige at stake.

Past performances are tossed to the wind when Jacket and Bulldog tangle in any sport but this year's basketball outfits seem more evenly matched than at any time in the past two seasons.

Georgia's Elmer Lampe, tall, soft-spoken coach, will be out to uphold his record of never having one of his teams go down in de-feat to the Bulldogs' bitterest athletic rival. Since Lampe took over the reins as head coach, Georgia has won all four games played against the Jackets.

But it won't be easy this time. The erratic Tech sophomores are gathering experience every day, and will be set to play their best game of the season against the Bulldogs who have not lived up to advance expectations so far this

BOTH HAVE GAMES.

Both teams have games before their traditional scrap. Tech will play Auburn in a return game in Auburn Wednesday night and the Bulldogs meet South Carolina in Columbia Tuesday night.

Georgia plays Auburn on the Tigers' home court Saturday night, giving the Bulldogs three games

The Tech-Georgia game will pit two of the highest scoring guards in the conference against each other. Tech's Carlton Lewis and Georgia's Roy Chatham both hit bucket accurately and often and a free-scoring battle is pre-

But these two lads don't have a monopoly on scoring. Hoyt Hearn can do a lot of point-getting for Tech while George Posch-Dan Kirkland, Joe Killian ner, Dan Kirkland, Joe Killian and Bobby Moore are Bulldog Golfers Meet

POSCHNER WINS JOB. It looks as if Poschner has just On Wednesday about clinched the fifth position on the Georgia quintet. He missed lot of work because of football duties but is now beginning to round into basketball playing

orm, Coach Lampe reports.

Big Kenneth Keuper is trying a comeback after laying off the cage game for a year or two and is having trouble learning new ciation will hold its annual meet-

Here are the season's records of the two teams, not including last D. F. Chandler, Charlie Murphy,

night's games:
GEORGIA. 38 Chicago 34 Illinois
31 Indiana
65 Clemaon
58 Clemson
44 South Carolina
34 Florida
42 Florida
50 Vandy
46 Sewanee
23 Tennesses
59 Mercer 39 South Carolina
44 South Carolina
41 South Carolina
63 Clemaon
60 Ole Miss.
55 Vandy
37 Kentucky
49 Clemaon
20 Tulane

Anderson (5) F. Ayers (10)
Framil (4) F. Summers (2)
Davis (1) C. West (6)
Bethune (12) G. Stidham (4)
Gibbs (5) G. G. Steden (6)
Score at Half: G. M. A. 10, Jacksonsonville 14. Substitutions: G. M. A.—
None. Jacksonville — Smith. Officials:
Doyal and Frazier.

Olympic team.

Tech's starting team in foils will
be chosen from Captain Craig
Davis, Frank Graham, Straighton
Hard, Saxe Gershon, Jimmy Sturrock and Arthur Wade. Epee men
rock and Arthur Wade. Epee men
Hugh Wright. Dick Schwarcz.

Decatur, 54 to 49 Jacket Freshmen

HARTWELL, Ga., Feb. 1.-The LeTourneau Bulldozers, of Toccoa. Ga., overcame an 11-point halftime lead here tonight to down the strong Decatur Elks, 54 to 49. The Elks managed to score only
10 points in the last half.

DECATUR (49)
McGardy (8)
McLaud tin (9)
McLaud tin (9)
Netson 14)
Richards (5)
Store
Store at Half:
Decatur 28, 54 to 49.
Straight victory over a Chattanooga quintet Saturday, turning back
Baylor, 51 to 28.
Lance and Reckard led the Baby
Jacket attack with 14 points
apiece. The floor work of Douglas
Score at Half:
Decatur 39, LeTo.





OFF TO GOOD START-Here is Dorothy Fugitt's undefeated North Avenue Presbyterian school basketball team which has beaten Sacred Heart and Savannah, its only foes thus far met this season. Left to right are Dorothy Thomas, Joanne Ray, Patty Evans, Eleanor Kent,

Mary Frances Morrill, Margaret Castleberry and Stellar Hillard. Captain Kent is the sensational scorer of the team. She tallied all 26 points in her team's 26-18 victory over Sacred Heart and she made 34 of the 46 points NAPS made against Savannah.

To Name Officers and Hear Annual Reports; Clayton Prexy.

Marvin Russell, Charlie Eden,

Al Fouche, Meyer Balser, Sidney Silverman, Oscar Levin, Bill Hall, Blackie Whitley, Bobby Stowe, Bill Teague, T. B. Whatley, Harry Purdy Sr., Harry Purdy Jr., Teddy Hayes, Robert Lee, Spain Davis, Charlie Ozmer, Billy Wilson, George Allen, Bob Pruett, Hal Cook, Sol Sternberg, Arthur Keeble, Fred Scheer and Eldo

Dinner will be served at 6:30, with the meeting starting at 7:30. Reservations may be made by calling George Clayton or Mrs. Newsome at Walnut 4711. Reservations should be made before 4

LeTourneau Stops Hugh Wright, Dick Schwarcz, Craig Davis. The saber team is still indefinite.

Beat Baylor, 51-28

Georgia Tech's freshman basketball team gained its second straight victory over a Chattanoo-

Iverson 14)
C. Strickland (7)
Anderson (11)
G. Foster (11)
G. Stowe
Score at Half: Decatur 39. LeTo
28. Substitutions: Decatur-Ivey. Bell
(2). LeTourneau—Harris (2), Reynolds. stowe was outstanding, but the Jackets only one foul was called against

the visiting team.

BAYLOR (28) Pos.
Shy (4) F.

McCullough (7) F.

WANDERING AROUND IN GOLF CIRCLES.

The Atlanta Public Links Association as announced it will attempt to standardize golf instruction. . . In other words, it would fix things so that the cure for a slice would be the same in Florida one shot their way to a draw in the Western Open golf championswill be elected and the annual reports given.

The Professional Golfers' Association has announced it will attempt to standardize golf instruction. . . In other words, it would fix things so that the cure for a slice would be the same in Florida one shot their way to a draw in the Western Open golf championship today.

Slender Ber Hogen of White work well together in one game but two or three nights later still another five goes best. However, Lewis and Buck Stevens are fix-tures at guards while Jim Hearn and Jim Hughes are still battling it out for the center post. Crosby, Blackwell, Will Johnson and one ir two others handle the forward tuties.

| Apple | Comparison |



Dodson are heaping praise on Frank Stiedle, Hot Springs (Ark.) hotel clerk, for his long driving.

. Art Rosenbaum, of the San Francisco Chronicle, quotes Rulla

Oh The San Street Art British and Leonard tee at Druid Hills during the past year.

They made one big as 36-hole total of 137.

Close to the pace were Ed Oliver, young pro from Hornell, N. Y., who had a second round 72, and the South American star Eduardo

from Palm Beach every time for Stiedle's ability to spread out in par 36, then turned all his Dalton

from Palm Beach every day for the Miami-Biltmore tournament, in which she reached the finals...

Helen Dettweiler also is flying...She has soloed, but hasn't enough hours for a license...Miss Amory had to get down early so she could find her land legs bestee tould find her land legs be

G. M. A. Is Beaten
By Teachers' Five
The Jacksonville (Ala.) Teachers' College freshmen won a residual fiving contest with the least 20 seconds of play. The score was 218 to 27.

Tech's fencing team battles when Ayers and myself, he had a second so play. The score was 218 to 27.

The score was 22 to 27.

The score was 22 to 27.

The score was 28 to 27.

The score was 28 to 27.

The score was 28 to 27.

The score was 20 to 27.

The score was 2

Western Open Lead Is Shared ByHogan,Bulla

70 for Halfway Mark Lead.

Ben Fires 68, Johnny

City Basketball

WALTHOUR GIRLS' LEAGUE.
Competition in the fast Walthour Girls'
League will swing into high gear Monday
night when the undefeated sextets of
Sears & Roebuck and Trojans square off
at 9 o'clock in the top attraction on the
league's three-game program at Fulton
High court. In another skirmish which
may produce some real fireworks. Walthour & Hood's taleated girls will attempt to trip Louie Baker's big Sewell
Service aggregation. winners of the firsthalf title. This till is billed for 8 o'clock.
Bill Martin's Miller Service team meets
Lithonia in the opener at 7 o'clock.
Sears & Roebuck will rule a slight
favorite over Joe Bean's Trojans despite
the fact that the Trojans are undefeated
thus far this year. Sears' displayed plenty of punch in downing a strong Lithonia
team last week by a 21-to-9 count. Previous to that, the green-clad sextet upset
Bemiston (Ala.) girls in a thriller by 24
to 22 on the latter's home court. Smith
and Kirkland. Sears' two high-scoring
forwards. have promised to shoot the
Trojan defense to pieces. Marwitz and
Nessmith. Trojan scoring aces, will be in
there firing away for their side and may
keep the team's record clean with the
proper support from the guards.

In the Walthour-Sewell fray, Sewell
will be favored, but only by a slight
margin. The last meeting of these two
teams found Sewell winning by one
point.

The big battle in the Walthour City
League Wednesday night will be between

The big battle in the Walthour City League Wednesday night will be between General Shoe and Sears & Roebuck. These two teams are tied for the league lead with three victories, and the winner will move into undisputed possession of first place with only one more game remaining in the half. General Shoe looked the part of a coming champion in its last start when Peewee Johnson and B. Rainey ran wild against a strong Central Cafe five. Sears', however, has been coasting along in winning thus far and is about ready to step up the tempo in this big argument. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

WALTHOUR GIRLS' LEAGUE.
o'clock: Lithonia vs. Miller Service
o'clock: Sewell Service vs. Walthou

9 o'clock: Trojans vs. Sears & Roebuck. Wednesday Night. WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE. 7 o'clock: Central Cafe vs. Four Square. 8 o'clock: Dixisted vs. Georgia Power. 9 o'clock: Sears & Roebuck vs. General

Shoe.

THE STANDINGS.

WALTHOUR GIRLS' LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet! W. L.

Sears-Roe. 2 0 1.000 Wal. & Hd. 0 2

Trojans 2 0 1.000 Lithonia 0 2

Sewll Ser. 2 0 1.000 Miller Ser. 0 2 WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.
W. L. Pet.
Sears-Roe. 3 0 1.000 Cen. Cafe 1 2 .333
Gen. Shoe 3 0 1.000 Ga. Power 0 3 .000
Dixisteel 2 1 .667 Four Squ. 0 3 .000

PARK DEPARTMENT SCHEDULE.
Monday—Sevenettes vs. A. C. W. of A.,
Henry Grady (girls). 7:30; Cardinals vs.
Four-Square "B." Henry Grady, 8:45;
Grant Park Methodist vs. Chanelites.
Murphy, 8:45.
Tuesday—Inman Park Presbyterian vs.
Question Mark, Murphy (girls), 7:30; Inman Park Presbyterian vs. East Lake
Tabernacle, Murphy, 8:45; National Battery Co. vs. Brookhaven, Maddox, 7:30;
Mozley Park vs. J. O. Y. Class, Maddox,
8:45.

Mozley Park vs. J. O. Y. Class, Maddox, 8:45.

Wednesday—A. B. Pep Class vs. Capitol View Presbyterian. Henry Grady, 7:30; Chamblee vs. Marsh Business College, Henry Grady, 8:45: Brookhaven vs. Trojans, Murphy (girls), 7:30.

Thursday—Hertz vs. Grant Park Rebels, Murphy (girls), 7:30; Grant Park Methodist vs. Whitefoord Avenue A. C., Murphy, 8:45.

Friday—Trojans vs. A. C. W. of A., Henry Grady (girls), 7:30; National Bartery Company vs. Chamblee, Henry Grady, 8:45.

PARK DEPARTMENT RESULTS.
SEVENETTES (8) Pos. GT. PK. R. (58)
Benbenisty F. Brown (4)
Miller (6) F. Young (15)
Aldahaff (2) C. Ivey (19)
Pamarance C. Howell
Edelstein G. Williams

the socialite, outdrive all, including Snead and flew down from Palm

Thomson. . . . It is taking a long in ground performance. He went the socialite, outdrive all, including Snead and diminutive stars, carded a three-subscituding stars are started as three-subscituding started as three-subscitu

THE SPORTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE RANKING HENRY ARMSTRONG.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.-This is the state where they look back on the dreams of yesterday—the fighting dreams of far-away and long ago. I mean Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Willie Ritchie, Jimmy Britt-a long, long line. They have no fighters out this way today who belong in the polite society of punch. But they have the background that entitles them to an argument at least. They go

deep into tradition.

Their latest debate along the Pacific's rim concerns the ranking

left unanswered the question as ing than many of Henry's knockto who—at any weight from 126 out victims. to 147 or thereabouts—could have beaten Armstrong at his best. Chiefly as a Lightweight. big battle in the Walthour City weight title changed hands.

There never can be, of course, cure. an answer to the question. It's He still was growing when he like arguing whether or not Dempsey could have beaten Joe Louis
—or whether Jeffries or Fitzsim—or whether Jeffries or Fitzs

or both. That as a lightweight, never was a day on which he him apart. And that from the list of modern welterweights Mickey Walker would have battered by to a standstill—and if anybody cared to go back that far, there was a fellow named Joe Walcott who could have handled him very

From Another Slant.

Any part or all of that may be a great show. fighters, undoubtedly, and any or all of them might have beaten Up to the time he all of them might have beaten Armstrong or knocked him out, even when he was at his best.

Up to the time he defeated Armstrong last October, Zivic had had an undistinguished ca-

other assets, the amazing ability to take on fighters of all styles and It still is rather make them fight his way.

Sometimes, in a panic as he surged into them—a tangled whirl of fists, elbows, shoulders and whether they tried to outrush him outrun wound up in a corner or on the ropes, which was exactly where he wanted them. And when he got them there, he punched them until, dazed and bleeding and completely exhausted, they crashed to the canvas-or reeled, helpless, into the ropes as the referee intervened to stop the fight.

One night I saw the Italian, streak that Henry had run up, but it was a feat achieved only at a bitter cost. Spoldi's ruggedness served him ill that night, because although he was on his feet at the served him ill that night, because although he was on his feet at the served him ill that night, because although he was on his feet at the served him ill that night, but years back. I doubt that Pitts-burgh Fritzie would have enjoyed any minute of that meeting. I might even add any second.

ANOTHER FEDERATION.

With the preliminary contests out of the way, member teams of the Atlanta Basketfall Federation which plays its series of games at the Y. M. C. A., are battling for positions in the run down the stretch with each hoping to get under the wire and be declared the winner. Titles are to be decided in the City League, Atlanta and Civic brackets and every one of the squads making up the three-leagues have a chance of annexing the bunting.

In the City division which holds forth on Monday nights, Columbia Seminary and Gasco seem to be the quints which will have to be beaten in order for one of the other members to take the flag. This week's schedule pit strong squads against each other in all games, with the feature attraction being the meeting of Gasco and Cawthon and Hollums.

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK. ANOTHER FEDERATION.

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK.

Savannah, 56 to 23 but the basketball teams usually

Washington Seminary walloped a visiting Savannah High sextet here last night, 56 to 23. Bumps and spills featured the determined playing for both teams.

netted 30 points. Ruth Lyons had eight points, and Miriam Harland seven. Nita Lariscy, captain and forward, topped Savannah's scoring with 17 points.

Ouida Hudson, Seminary star.

SEMINARY (56) SEMINARY (30)
Hoyt
Harland (7)
Harland (7)
Hudson (30)
F.
Harris (6)
Serbst
G.
Hodge
Burckhardt
G.
Substitutes:
Seminary—Callaway (2)
Lyons (8), Cronheim (4), Sheffield (4),
Humphries (1), Boyd, Thornton, Savannah—Anderson, G.; Garis, G.; Lafitte, G.

New York recently, Fritzie Zivic finish, he had taken a worse beat-

Henry lasted a long time-longer than the records show, for there were, too, the uncounted fights he had under the name of Melody Jackson. He won three champion last October when the welter- ships within a snort space and his place them all at one time and his place among the ring's immortals is se-

mons or Jack Johnson could have beaten Dempsey. Or whether Benny Leonard could have beaten Joe Gans—or Tony Canzoneri.

poundage for his light with Peter Sarron in which the title changed hands. He practically stopped growing right after that, and although he campaigned chiefly as a Some of those who have been welterweight or at catch weights peering at fighters for years hold -barring his two fights with Lou that as a featherweight Arm-strong would have been beaten by Abe Attell or Terry McGovern— weight limit and there probably

Petrolle would have been a hairraiser. But so was many a fight that Henry had with the men of his own time. Indeed, of all the fights he made, I can't think of one that wasn't exciting. Even when he knocked his opponent out in a round or two, he gave

But it would be pretty hard to make some of the younger fight who had seen signs of Armfans believe it because they didn't strong's slipping picked him to see the other fellows and they saw beat the Pittsburgh entry and re-Armstrong at his best. And when he was at his best they saw a great fighter, too. He had, among was established as favorite for

It still is rather difficult to appraise Zivic accurately. His most impressive performances — since by all accounts Armstrong had absolutely nothing left in their bobbing head—boxers tried to fight and fighters tried to box. But no matter what they did trailing for eight or nine rounds and his draw with Lew Jenkins, der the smashing head punches of the lightweight champion.

Zivic will be 28 years old in May, which is fairly old as fighting men go. But, at that, he is only a year older than Joe Louis and up to now he has shown no signs of going into a skid.

Taking nothing away Zivic, I have a faint hunch that he would have spent a poisonous evening with Armstrong a few years back. I doubt that Pitts-

Outlaw (15) Outlaw (15) Henderson (12) Hundley (4) Keaton Street Jones Aycock (4), (2), Phillips (2), Phillips ANOTHER FEDERATION. FLASHES (31) Outlaw (15) Fulton High court, 10:15 a. m. "Y" Tigers vs. Techwood Blue Devils, Fulton High Court, 11 a. m. A. B. C. Rangers vs. Bass, Fulton High Court, 11:45 a. m. ANOTHER FEDERATION. FOOTball Says Football, Says

stitution to bear" was announced

WALCO LEAGUE.

The Walco Basketball League will open its second half schedule Thursday night at Calvary court. Techwood and Mozley Park will clash in the feature game at 9 o'clock.

Thursday's Schedule.

7 o'clock: Rakestraws vs. Firecrackers. 8 o'clock: Gasco vs. Glenwood Athletic Styles of the University of Florida in 1909 and again club.

Merchants vs. 29 years later, in 1938.

Club.
9 o'clock: Techwood Merchants vs.
29 years later, in 1938.
Mozley Park.

Athletics are reported to have Seminary Wallops
Semina

make a better average.

SAFÉS-VAULTS DRAWING MATERIALS IVAN ALLEN LITHOGRAPHING PRINTING MARSHALL CO. STATIONERY OFFICE FURNITURE ATLANTA, GA. BLUE PRINTING PHOTOSTATING



FACE ATLANTA TEAM-Here is the Rosslyn (Va.) championship all-star girls' team, that will bowl the two highest average women's teams of Atlanta, in separate afternoon and evening matches Thursday, February 6, at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Every member of this team is a nationally ranked bowler. Left to right, Evelyn Ellis Nay-

lor, No. 19th ranking bowler in the United States; Blanche Wootton, ranked 16th; Ida Simmons, No. 1 star who has held this title for six consecutive years, and holds 16 world's records; Maybelle Hering, ranked 30th, and Lucy Rose, 4th ranked in the United States. A hotlycontested series is in prospect.

National Amateur Championship Scheduled Monday at Albany



ARCHERY FORM-If archery comes, can spring be far behind? That's the question. Here you see Anne Equen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murdoch Equen, demonstrating a few pointers on the correct way to shoot. Miss Equen is manager of the Washington Seminary team. The pictures, left to right, demonstrate (1) stringing the bow, (2) nocking (fitting arrow to the string), (3) aiming.

The draw has been completed. The feathered end of arrow is close to her cheek. Her right arm is on a level with the arrow. Miss Equen is using a bow of 40-pound pull. (4) Loosing the arrow. Position has not changed. The fair archer merely releases the three fingers holding the string and the arrow speeds to its mark.

Dogs From Ten States Wie in National Amateur

Major Trammell Scott To Handle Entries of Bob Woodruff at Albany Field Trials.

By JIMMY ROBINSON.

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 1.—Twenty-two owners from 10 states have entered 27 fine bird dogs in the National Amateur championship of the Amateur Field Trials Club of America, to begin here Monday. The trials will be run on the L. D. Johnson and W. C. Potter plantations in Baker county, a few miles south of Albany, where the \$1,500 quail championship of Albany's own Southern Field Trial Club, Inc., was held early this month.

Next week's trials will be the Next week's trials will be the first held here in seven years by the national association, which makes a circuit of its member clubs, getting around to each one

Ware Sportsmen's

Barbecue Monday

free-for-all quail champion 1941.

This celebrated bird dog owned by D. B. McDaniel, Houston, Texas, and was hand

Javelin, owned by W. Cleveland.

Mississippi Broomhill Jake, Mercer Millie, Mercer Mill Jake, and Mercer Mill Jack, owned by B. V. Goss, Cleveland.

Bullock Jock, owned by D. W. Ellis,

WINS Peerless Decision, owned by J. H. Hinz, Cleveland.

Javelin, owned by W. W. Vandeveer, o'clock at Bailey's Landing on the Ohio, and T. Dean Coridan, of

WINS REGATTA.

HAVANA, Feb. 1.—(P)—United



POINTING FOR ALBANY—Beau Essig, setter owned by Virgil Hawse, of Staunton, Va., is shown above pointing a covey at the edge of a plowed field, will be one of the few setter entrants in the national amateur championships of the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America. which begins Monday at Albany. Beau has been a field

Texas Ranger Wins National Free-for-All

Seven Rivals in Runoff Fail To Equal Pointer's Work.

MACON, Miss., Feb. 1.—The wenty-eighth annual bird dog program of the National Field Trial Club was concluded here today with the pointer dog, the Texas Ranger, declared national free-for-all quail champion for

periodically.

A list of dogs and owners to participate here has been received from P. K. Phillips, of Cincinnati, secretary. In addition to those printed below, there probably will give by the Ware County Sports.

DATIBUCUTE WOITCAY

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 1.—W. by Jack H. Harper. Ranger ran his three hours on Thursday, delivered a sparkling performance and found seven beview of quality property by the Ware County Sports. from P. K. Philips, of Chieffiday, secretary. In addition to those day night at a barbecue to be given by the Ware County Sports-be a number of post entries. En
The principal speaker Moli
and found seven bevies of quail.

None of the other seven finalists men's Club, it is announced by challenged his right to the crown, which was awarded by the judges, tries so far received, and owners, Sam Monroe, president of the club.
The event will be held at 6:30 Emory R. Beetham, of Cleveland,

Fortville, Ind.

The 1940 national champion, Lester's Enjoy Wahoo, owned by Dr. B. S. Lester, of Birmingham, Ala., made his bid this morning, States' yachtsmen captured four but found only one bevy of birds. of the first five places to defeat W. W. Vandeveer, of Cleveland, States yachtsmen captured four of the first five places to defeat Cuba for the team championship in the final event of the international star class regatta today.

Ladies Mr. Commissioner. owned by Kasa B. Wallace. St. Louis. Mo. Frank Willing, owned by Harlan F. Holmes, Knox. Ind. Maple Rock Jake, Maple Brook and Sake's King. owned by R. Z. Cates, Spartanburg. S. C. Mail Riders Sue, owned by Lester Varn. Jacksonville. Fla. Gingerbread Fashion, owned by Mrs. J. W. Homerun Airport and Homerun Contact, owned by Mrs. Spunks Creek Nina, owned by Mrs. J. W. McCall. Cleveland. Spunks Creek Nina, owned by Mrs. L. A. Henning. Nashota, Wis. Charleston, W. Va. Palmer's Village Proctor, owned by S. W. Palmer, Snyder, N. Y. Rosetime, owned by Fred D. Jordan, Atlanta.

The Georgia Breeze, owned by Mrs. L. King Genus. owned by C. R. Dawley. Charleston, W. Va. Palmer's Village Proctor, owned by S. W. Palmer, Snyder, N. Y. Rosetime, owned by Fred D. Jordan, Atlanta.

The Georgia Breeze, owned by Mrs. L. King Genus. owned by C. R. Dawley. Charleston, W. Va. Rosetime, owned by Fred D. Jordan, Atlanta.

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The Georgia Breeze, owned by Mrs. L. King Genus. owned by C. R. Dawley. Charleston, W. Va. Rosetime, owned by Fred D. Jordan, Atlanta.

The Georgia Breeze, owned by Mrs. L. Field Trial Club, Inc., and the Southern Baseball Association, already is on hand-to handle the entries of Bob Woodruff, foremost like, famous pointer.

The Georgia Breeze, owned by Mrs. L. King Genus. owned by Mrs. J. W. McCall. Cleveland. Supuks Creek Nina, owned by S. W. Palmer's Village Proctor, owned by S. W. Palmer, Snyder, N. Y. Rosetime, owned by Fred D. Jordan, Atlanta.

The Georgia Breeze, owned by Mrs. L. King Genus. owned by Mrs. L. Supuks Creek Nina, owned by Mrs. L. Supuks

On Blackbeard

Mexican chachalacas, birds native to the United States only in southern Texas, strangely enough thrive on the Blackbeard Island National Wildliffe Refuge off the coast of Georgia, according to a recent Fish and Wildliffe Service report to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. The Blackbeard Island off the day. How anyone can be rest of the day in the rest of the day. How anyone can be late Howard Coffin about 15 years ago, the report explained.

How many chachalacas are now on the Blackbeard refuge is not know, but Oscar Goodwin, patroman-laborer who resides on the late Howard Coffin about 15 years ago, the report explained.

How many chachalacas are now on the Blackbeard refuge is not known, but Oscar Goodwin, patroman-laborer who resides on the island. During the past year he has seen that many at different places on the 5,000-acre wildlife sanctuary in groups of two, three or four, but no larger.

A gallianceous bird, the chachalaca is about the size of a half-grown Leghorn chicken and is dusky olive in coloration. The birds are noisy and the common name is an imitation of the usual cry.

When you dowled the form the amateur trainer than the base and the office of the form the size of a half-grown Leghorn chicken and is dusky olive in coloration. The birds are noisy and the common name is an imitation of the usual cry.

Lady Lands 2 Large Bass

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 1.-When Mrs. J. F. Holmes Sr. completed about 30 minutes of angling in a lake near Valdosta one day last week she felt like enjoying "the pause that refreshes." In that 30 minutes she had landed two handsome bass-one weighing 9 pounds and the other 10 pounds.

Mrs. Holmes is an expert angler—she knows where the fish

are and how to get them—and she never returns telling about "the big one that got away"—she always brings that particular

This record for the week places Mrs. Holmes at the top of the list in catches of big ones and, in fact, the record stands for fishing in this section for the year.

The mere males who also engage in fishing are not talking quite so loud now as they gather around the coffee cups in the downtown section at early morning hours where the fishing stories are always the biggest.

Dog Owners Advised To Let Pup 'Run' After 3 or 4 Months comes within 628 of the record total of 21,596 established by the

After Early Education, Give Your Pet Some Free- in 1938 it had 16,844. For the fifth straight year the breed leads all salt in their eyes defy bombs to

By GEORGE BERNER.

By GEORGE BERNER.

Just as we finish going over the feeding questions for the benefit of those new Christmas dog owners and feel that we have done a pretty good job of taking care of them, they make up their collective spread over 70 breeds, two reminds to their these serves received. minds to train these same pooches.

They immediately write to papa wanting to know how to teach these two and three-month-old dogs to guard each member of the family, remain placed, heel, retrieve, hunt birds, rabbits, woodchucks and possums and just about everything else possible to teach a dog The highest registration mark for and many things that aren't.

Now listen, all ambitious n dog owners. Your education took many years and you went to grade school before entering high school and possibly kindergarten before that. During the first few years of life you weren't expected to know very much and you were given some time before your education started and then it came in small

IN SAME MANNER.

Treat your dog in somewhat the same manner, and after you have managed to housebreak him, for-Chachalacas get his further education for a few months. He should come when he is called, but he shouldn't have to Are Thriving is called, but he shouldn't have to be taught this and won't have to if you will call him always in the same manner and always see that same manner and always see that be a well-behaved companion.

The pom advanced to 12th, and when giving commands if he is to be a well-behaved companion. On Blackbeard same manner and always see that it is necessary to call him when he is to be fed no matter how close

and be accustomed to your voice partment.

Here Is Shooting That Is Shooting

ROCHELLE, Ga., Feb. 1.— When it comes to shooting quail on the rise, T. H. Garrison, Wilcox county huntsman, is batting 1000. When a covey of five flew up before him he killed four with the first shot, and downed the last one on the second shot. On one occasion Mr. Garrison killed the season's limit of two wild turkeys with a single shot.

is dusky olive in coloration. The birds are noisy and the common name is an imitation of the usual cry.

At least two lots of birds were brought to Sapelo island and those resident now appear to have resulted from the second introduction.

Something there.

A. Yes, shoot the friend and take the dog to a veterinarian. He can cure him. The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs either in this column or, if a three-cent stamp is inclosed by the inside of an insane asylum. It is essential that your dog know allanta Constitution Sports Deduction.

Cocker Spaniel Most Popular In A.K.C. Book

20,968 Registered at Stud; Beagle Passes Boston for 2d Place.

cocker spaniel during 1940 rose to its greatest popularity in the history of the American Kennel Club when there were registered in the Stud Book 20,968 specimens of this sporting dog. This mark German shepherd dog in 1926. In 1939 the cocker had 18,568 and dealers are doing big business and the pure-bred varieties recogniz- have their round in the channel. ed by the A. K. C.

mained at the previous year's figthe A. K. C. Stud Book was that of 84,525, set in 1937, when 103 breeds were active.

has been lower than second. It

for the scotty, for terrier, dachshund, peke or springer, but the chow tumbled from ninth to 13th, replaced the greyhound, and the

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	-	D	D	D	O	0	0
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		D	D	D	O	D	
				1	200		16.77
+	1.	-	4.3	100			

Inside of the Outdoors

BOMBS AND FISHING.

On first cast it would appear that bombs and fishing don't mix. The hook and line man and the fly and bait casters will tell you that dynamite and explosives have no part in the sport. In fact, powder has done its share in Georgia to make fishing a game of exercise instead of a game of catching.

But over in England where the Nazis are dumping powder by the tons faster than Tony Accetta can flick a fly, bombings have increased fishing. One of the leading British students of angling reports that Izaak Walton's pastime is doing a lot to frayed nerves in the war against the dictators. It is prescribed as the best means of providing "absolute rest." The tommies on the front and in the air look to their "leaves with fishing" stead of a mere rest at home.

Fishing tackle comes at a high price in England, nowadays, but Bombs often knock fish out of the streams and many meals have been provided in recent weeks in this manner.

They speak of the national games and the national sports. Put fishing down as the international game and even the Oxford and the Cambridge fellows will be on the affirmative.

PHILLIPS POND.

Fish ponds and lakes hold the The beagle climbed into second future for Georgia fishermen. This place with 6,864, its increase of still would be true if baskets and 1,068 enabling it to displace the seines never touched our running Boston terrier which decreased waters. Destruction of timber on only 680 to 6,486. This is the first time in 15 years that the Boston ennial erosion will see to it that we have poor fishing.

feeding, which entails expenditure February, March and April of each year, of a sizable slice of cash.

As Vernon Phillips, of Cuthgreat majority of pond owners.

Mr. Phillips read the story and came through with an outline of a project under which he and 100 other fishermen provided themselves with adequate

cedure that might be followed in other sections:

"I read, with a great deal of interest, your article in The Constitution about Mr. Cason J. Calloway's lake at Blue Springs farm. You will admit that there are just a few men in Georgia who can go into the fish-pond business on a scale comparable to Mr. Callaway.

"I would like to show you my place, a project that has almost picked itself up by its bootstraps, a project that can be duplicated in dozens of places all over Georgia by many farmers who have no more resources than I had.

"Realizing the need of a place to fish, for this Cuthbert crowd of fishermen, practically all of whom had been going to Florida, we began building, In 1933, a pond or lake, on Deer creek in Randolph and Quitman counties, that will ultimately cover some 400 acres. I now covers about 250 acres, and has a 27-foot head of water. We knew, to start with, that it could not be finished in one or two years, but that it would take us perhaps 10 years to complete the job. I picked up from our county some discarded wheelers and smaller dirt drags, repaired them, and when we had laid by crops we took the farm hands and mules and went to work. To make a long story short, we worked between crop seasons for four years before we began to back up any water. We gradually backed the water, each year adding to the dam, until it is now 35 feet high and carrying, as I mentioned before. 27 feet of water.

"RESTOCKING METHOD.
"When the time came to begin stocking the lake, we found that we were limited to make the fishing and they really go to town on the bream and shellcrackers, and absolutely refuse to be converted into base inherence.

"When I am getting to she had ever been seen in this particular locality until we secured a few for breading and put them in these rearing pools.

"All this may sound like a lot of hooey to you, and if it does, why just toss it in the wastebasket.

"When the time of the farm handolph and Quitman counties. The product of the farm handolph and Quitman counties. The product o



PHILLIPS POND CATCH.

has been lower than second. Two weeks ago this page carshepherd in 1926, '27 and '28, led all breeds from 1929 to 1935 inclusive, and was second to the cocker from 1936 to 1939 inclusive. Blue Springs lake in Harris county. Mr. Callaway's program county. Mr. Callaway's program they are able to smell this water for miles down the creek. Anyway, during the cocker from 1936 to 1939 inclusive. other varieties come up below the dam bert, explains, such a plan per-haps is out of the reach of a method of picking them up and lifting method of picking them up and lifting them over the dam, keeping out the undesirable varieties. These fish are all full of eggs when they come up the creek, and when they are put into the pond, they have to spawn or bust. In addition to this method of stocking. I rided themselves with adequate fishing grounds and ended their search for a "fishing hole," which invariably wound up in Florida.

His letter tells in part the procedure that might be followed in other sections:

"I read, with a great deal of interest, your article in The Constitution have been seen in this particular bread with a great deal of interest, your article in The Constitution have been seen in this particular bread with a great deal of interest.



tution Photo-Carolyn McKenzie. WANT BONUS FOR TEACHERS—These are the three educators selected by the Association of Georgia Colleges to launch a campaign for Social Security for Georgia teachers. They are, left to right: Frank R. Reade, president of the Georgia State Woman's College, at Valdosta, vice president of the organization; Professor J. L. Daniel, of Georgia Tech, president, and Dr. William D. Hooper, of the University of Georgia, secretary-treasurer.

Blue Key Raps 125 Educators The major difficulty, according to Dixon, "is that state tax money is not paid in as is federal tax money and it would be difficult to promote an idea of retirement. The major difficulty, according to Dixon, "is that state tax money and it would be difficult to promote an idea of retirement. 'Gestapo-Like' Parley Here for school teachers when other state employes do not receive any form of old-age pension"

fuses To Co-operate With Campus Probe.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 1.-(A)-Refusing to participate in what it

the university campus. operate in the society's drive terday. against "un-American activities"

Members of the group said the request called for "prying into stu-Ralph McGill, executive editor fessor of history at Emory Uni-dent affairs and snooping in the library for German or Italian propagada. We cannot co-operate propaganda. We cannot co-operate in any such Gestapo-like activity."



CARRIER ATLANTA CORPORATION

University Chapter Re- National Education Policy Committee To Convene.

Education for democracy will be theme of a meeting of 125 termed "Gestapo-like activity," be theme of a meeting of 125 the University of Georgia chapter leading educators from all secof Blue Key honorary society has voted not to co-operate with the Dies Committee in an investigation of the country Saturday will be proposed by the national organization for the promotion of social security for school teachers. Dies Committee in an investiga-tion of "subversive elements" on committee of the National Educa-This bill, he said, is included as a The chapter had been approach- Ansley hotel, Dr. Willis A. Sut- will go before congress in the ined by its national headquarters to ton, host to the session, said yes- terest of creating pensions for

Sessions will begin at 9 o'clock ers. in the morning and will continue

cussion at a luncheon when he they take out a proportional

ing, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Orin Crow, of the University of South Emory, said:

Dean Harold Benjamin, of the some form of pension for teach-University of Maryland, will be ers. It may or may not come diprincipal speaker, at a dinner giv-en that night. Included among Act, but we want some form of nell University; Dr. William G. of education." Cocking, of the University of Georgia, and Miss Josephine Wil-kins, president of the Georgia promoting its passage before Con-

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Teachers Seek 70 Per Cent Say Aid To British Criminal Suit **Protection Like** Social Security

Georgia Association Will Ask Some Form of Old-Age Pension.

Social security for Georgia teachers, particularly college professors, was the demand launched vesterday by the Association of Georgia Colleges at its twentyfifth annual session at the Biltmore hotel.

The action grew out of a speech by Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, on the subject of "Retirement Plans for Institutions of Higher Learning in which he outlined the plan whereby Emory professors are cared for in their old age by group insurance and annuities.

The organization selected a mittee of three officers for 1941-42 to co-operate with the National Association of Colleges in drawing up this bill.

Dr. J. Curtis Dixon, vice chairman of the board of regents of the University System of Georgia, began the pension discussion at a round-table session.

Dean E. F. Scott, of the Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, told the organization of the position of the college professor in the present government set-up with his income tax exemption and his lack of social security provisions.

Security Proposal.

He also outlined the bill which tion Association convenes at the subsidiary to a larger bill which numerous public and state work-

> Dr. H. J. Pearce Jr., vice president of Brenau College and pro-

speaks on "The Schools' Expense amount of the profits for government taxes, just as they do for Other speakers at the round any other professional man and table included Paul Munro, of Co- for that reason I should like for lumbus, Ga.; Miss Mildred Eng-lish, of G. S. C. W.; A. C. Flora, of Columbia, S. C.; R. L. Gould-from such taxes." profession to reap the benefits Professor John G. Stipe, of

"We are interested in securing

gress.

Committee Personnel.

The committee is composed of Prof. J. L. Daniel, of Georgia Tech, president of the Georgia Association; President Frank R. Reade, of the Georgia State Wom-Hooper, of the University of from Georgia, secretary-treasurer.

During the morning session sies over wages, working which went into more than an tions or union jurisdictions. hour overtime due to unpreleges," while Dean R. P. Brooks, the University of Georgia

President Frank R. Reade, of the tion, makers of tool steel.

delivered by President J. C. Rog- ploys 1,400, closed down. ers, of North Georgia College, at Dahlonega, entitled "Cultivating Spiritual Forces on the Campus."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)— Promotion of a selective service recruit to be a first lieutenant, the first drafted man to be commis-

the War Department. He is Private Ogden Delmar Reserve and was assigned

85 Per Cent Want United States To Avoid War; F. D. R. Seen Winning His Point With Isolationists.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 1.—Back of the widespread American desire to help England today—a nation-wide study by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows—is a belief that such aid is more likely to keep war from United States shores in the long run than it is to draw America in.

In the Institute survey voters in all parts of the United States were offered two opposite statements as to the probable results of American aid, and were asked to choose between them. The statements were designed to reflect the arguments of the pro-aid and anti-aid groups respectively.

Seventy per cent of those interviewed in the national cross-section chose the statement: "Sending war materials to England is helping to keep us out of war, because if Britain can keep Germany in check there is less chance that we will have to fight the Germans later on."

Twenty-three per cent believed that: "Sending war materials to England is bringing us closer to getting into the war, because once we start helping we won't be able to stop short of war." The remaining seven per cent said they were undecided or without a definite opinion on the question.

Whatever verdict history may pass on this decision, it is obviously a factor now in American thinking on aid-to-Britain, and may become an increasingly strong factor unless public opinion should be reversed.

The survey results indicate that President Roosevelt is winning one of his arguments with the so-called isolationists and non-inter-ventionists. In his recent "fireside chat" to the people of America the President explained the plan to give greater aid to Britain in these words: "The nub of the whole purpose of your President is to keep you

ow-and your children later-and your grandchildren much later out of a last-ditch war for the preservation of American inde-Colonel Lindbergh and numerous non-interventionist senators

have challenged President Roosevelt's conclusions, arguing that the more desperate the British cause becomes the more the United States will have to "underwrite" the British, with a consequently increasing danger of war.

Running frequently through the comments on the majority side in the Institute survey is the argument that "Britain is our first line of defense," and that "aiding Britain is aiding America." Probably few civilians had given much attention whatever to this point of view before 1939.

An important parallel study in today's survey shows thatdespite a slight increase in actual war sentiment since December -the vast majority of Americans still want to "stay out" of the

Whereas in December 12 persons in every 100 with opinions on the subject said they would vote to enter the war and 88 were for staying out, the latest Institute survey gives the following picture of United States war sentiment:

"If you were asked to vote on the question of the United States entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote-to go into the war or to stay out of the

TO GO IN TO STAY OUT

Nine per cent of those interviewed said they were undecided

The trend of outright war sentiment stood at 5 per cent in the first month of the war and reached a peak of 19 per cent immediately before the fall of France. Here are the results of seven

essive surveys on war entry:	
October, 1939	Favor Entrance
June 2, 1940	16
June 14	19
July 6 (following collapse of French government)	14
July 19 (following reorganization of British strength)	15
December (following first British gains in Africa, Greece)	12
TODAY	15
	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

others on the program are Dr. pension created for aged profes-Charles A. Day, president of Corsors and teachers in every branch Copper Strike 77 Pardoned Carr, executive secretary of NEA headquarters, Washington, D. C.; Dr. A. J. Stoddard, of Philadelphia; Dr. J. J. Tigert, of the University of Florida; Dr. Walter versity of Florida; Dr. Walter (Corping of the University of the U

Labor Disputes Involve Of 110 Pardons in '40. Truck Drivers and Steel Workers. victions, He Says.

By The Associated Press.

selective service official an's College, at Valdosta, vice called last night for an end to depresident, and Dr. William D. fense production delays arising management's quibbling over profits or labor's controver-

Brigadier General Lewsi B. meditated discussion of social se- Hershey, deputy director of selec- port. curity included five literary tive service, made this plea in an papers by Georgia faculty mem-address at New Haven, Conn., at bers. President Spright Dowell, of the close of a day which saw de-Mercer University, discussed velopment of two new strikes and settlement of another. settlement of another.

The new disputes were a strike courts in the 12-month period. of 1,500 AFL truck drivers in School of Commerce, told of the Dayton, Ohio, who asked a 10-'Improved Support of State cent-an-hour wage increase, and walkout of some CIO workers President J. M. Trash spoke on due to an undisclosed grievance at "A Well Rounded Athletic Program for a Junior College," and Universal-Cyclops Steel Corpora-

Georgia State Woman's College, delivered a paper on "Student Activities, and Intellectual Development."

A company spokesman said the Bridgeville plant had over \$4,000,-000 in orders for steel to be used directly or indirectly for national The final paper for the day was defense. The plant, which em-

today, in the strike of CIO workers at the Elizabeth (N. J.) plant of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Prod-ucts Corporation, which the management had said might tie up \$230,000,000 of defense contracts.

Other current major strikes have halted production by the Alli-s- Chalmers Manufacturing Company's Milvaukee (Wis.) plant, employing 9,000; the International Harvester Company, at Chicago, employing 6,500; and the Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding Company, Mobile, Ala., eming Company, Mobile, Ala., employing 3,400. All have defense 2,759. From 16 to 21, there were

Draft Recruit Promoted

To First Lieutenant ioned, was announced today by

Pinkerton, Company A, Schofield Barracks Reception Center in Hawaii. Pinkerton was made a first lieutenant in the Medical immediately to a year's active duty with the regular Army.

Pinkerton, a licensed physician, is a 1937 graduate of the University of Indiana. He has been practicing in Honolulu with a brother Dr. Forrest J. Pinkerton.

94 Were for Bug Con-

Seventy-seven persons convicted of offenses in the Fulton criminal courts during 1940 were par-doned without ever serving a single doy of their sentences, Bond sies over wages, working condi- Almand, solicitor of the court, declared yesterday in his annual re- Vital Industry Men

The solicitor stated that 110 conditional or full pardons were

The total amount of time in prison sentences for those pardoned amounted to 74 years, the solicitor pointed out. receiving pardons served only a can easily be supplied without tak-

Ninety-four of those freed by

of lottery violations.

Almand's report showed that 7,434 cases were tried or disposed of in the two divisions of crimploys 1,400, closed down.

A settlement was announced, subject to unionists' ratification today, in the strike of CIO work.

Judge Jesse M. Wood and Judge John S. McClelland. The figure represents an increase of 481 over the number for 1939.

Violations of the liquor control act increased 141 cases last year over 1939 to achieve a total of 1,332. This was the largest gain in prosecutions with the exception of those involving larceny. Larceny cases increased from 1,067 cases in 1939 to 1,280

in 1940. His records show that the ages 1,233, and 1,801 from 33 to 43. in both male and female vio-

Information

Salesmen to Persons Who Do Buying.

Office Opened

In Washington

men who in the past have wandered around Washington-shuntpleased at an announcement from the nation's capital yesterday.

"The primary objective of the hospital. service and information office will government official who can best give consideration to the particular problem presented," Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, notified C. Parker Persons, manager of the Atlanta office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

In other words, the new office can tell a man selling overalls of the bride away, and Councilman G. Dan Bridges was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey, of least understood," explained Dr. H. W. Brown, in charge of the experiments, "Up until last year, all the influenza viruse from humans. "The influenza virus from humans."

In other words, the new office can tell a man selling overalls of the bride away, and Councilman G. Dan Bridges was best man.

Mrs. Stone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey, of the explained Dr. H. W. Brown, in charge of the experiments, "Up until last year, all the influenza virus from humans. "The influenza virus from humans."

"The influenza virus from humans. "The influenza virus from humans."

"The influenza virus from humans. "The influenza virus from humans."

"The influenza virus

can tell a man selling overalls Nursing. which government official is buying them. Much time will be saved—for the businessman.

Nursing.

Stone has been connected with Fulton Bag for 21 years. He is chairman of the Atlanta Board of

4th Corps To Hold Psychiatry Study

Army medical officers, psychiarists, and draft board medical ad-Wednesday and Thursday at the hold goods, office hurses home at Crawford W. Long building materials.

advisor at the national headquarters for selective service in Washington, will arrange the program, designed to acquaint local board members and local physicians with the psychiatric aspects of selecting men for military service.

A session at 8 o'clock Wednesin the arrangements of the program, announced yesterday.

Will Be Deferred

Local draft boards were warngranted by Governor Rivers to ed yesterday by selective service men and women convicted in his headquarters that men already enshould be deferred in order to fill the country's properly needs and make the United States an "arsenal of democracy."

The number of men required three of the convicted persons for immediate military training ing those "important to industry and allied services," Colonel P. S executive order were convicted Moses, industrial deferment officer, pointed out in a letter to the

> The rule that registrants can be reclassified at any time would make it easy to obtain men in these industries if they were needed, he said.

Etheridge Restricts

Hotel Pickets to 4 Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of Fulton county superior court, yesterday ordered picketing restricted to four marchers at front of the Atlantan hotel where employes are on strike asking that hotel executives sign a union

A temporary injunction reduc-ing the pickets to four at any one time and further restricting pickets to employes of the hotel Above 43, there were only 979.

Eighty-nine per cent of the viogranted in Judge Etheridge's orlators were men, 42 per cent were der. He set February 14 as the white persons, and Negroes led date for a hearing on a petition make the injunction perma-



100% LUCKY TIGER SAYS: "A CLEAN SCALP IS NOT ENOUGH"

Important, yes; but after all only the first step in the right direction. Ask any barber or druggist. Thousands of them have used or sold Lucky Tiger for years and praise it highly, because it beautifully grooms dry, unruly hair—Removes unsightly, loose dandruff scales—Allays that annoying scalp itching and—Relieves minor scalp irritations. Get a bottle today at your druggist.

WillKeepU.S.Out-GallupPoll | Will Be Filed Against ASCAP

Justice Department Official Reveals U.S. Decision.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-(UP) A Justice Department official to-night said that the government will file a criminal suit in Milwaukee, Wis., Monday charging the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers vio-lated the antitrust laws.

He pointed out that filing of the suit would not preclude further negotiations to settle the suit by a consent decree in which ASCAP would agree to avoid practices the government finds objectionable. Attorney General Robert H.

Jackson ordered antitrust prose-cution of ASCAP and its rival in the current music war, Broadcast Music, Inc., as well as the National Broadcasting Company and he Columbia Broadcasting System last year. He contended that their methods in the controversy threat-ened "public interest."

in his apartment at the Imperial hotel. New Service To Guide Troy B. Stone Scientists Use Is Married to Ferrets in Flu Atlanta businessmen and sales- Miss Harvey Virus Search

WEDDING BELLS-Here's one picture the local board

of picture censors will probably pass unanimously. It

shows Troy B. Stone, a member of the Atlanta Board of

Film Review, being united in matrimony to Miss Clara

Elizabeth Harvey. Judge Robert Carpenter, of the civil

court of Fulton county, performed the ceremony Friday

Was Nurse at Hospi-

has established a service and information office in room 1060 of the Commerce building and personnel able to tell lest selection.

Troy B. Stone, personnel director of the Fulton Bag Cotton Mills, (A)—Medical science is attempting to ferret out the content of t sonnel able to tell lost salesmen "what about who" will be in attendance.

"The primary objective of the loss little animals have been drafted by doctors in the school of public health and recently a nurse at the Crawford W. Long have been drafted by doctors in the school of public health and recently a loss little animals have been drafted by doctors in the school of public health.

be to put businessmen, wherever formed the ceremony at the Impossible, in direct touch with the perial hotel. Dr. Clark Glass gave government official who can best the bride away, and Councilman

chairman of the Atlanta Board of Film Review, is on the Carnegie Library board, and a member of the advisory board of draft board No. 1. He graduated from Boys' High school, and is the son of the late Dr. R. E. Stone

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stone will live at 419

ed from person to person as they looked for someone to sell their goods to, will be relieved and Was Nurse at Hospital Here. Tests in N. C.

> ospital.
>
> Judge Robert Carpenter per
> the school of public health at the University of North Carolina for tests. only animals easily susceptible to

"A new strain was picked up then. This was typed as B. A vaccine also has just been devel-

oped by Rockefeller Foundation scientists for Type A.

"The next problem," he contin-ued, "is to isolate and develop vaccines for B and any other types which may come to light."

Quality Merchandise LOW PRICES 'That's Our Story, Folks" PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

197 Central Ave.

Is Yours a "Problem Foot"?

Do you have foot problems to solve? Do you know the best last for your foot? -the right heel height, size, width?



Special Representative from the Factory

Mr. Jack Manning

will be in the Enna Jettick Department in Rich's Basement all this week . . . he will be happy to answer these questions and to discuss your foot problems with you. Take advantage of this consultation servicewithout charge—whether you wear Enna Jettick Shoes or not!

February 3rd thru February 8th

America's Smartest Walking Shoes

VOL. LXXIII., No. 233.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1941.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson, of Middleburg, Va., are at the Georgian Terrace, where they will spend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson are spending a week at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Mr. Robinson is attending the meetings of the American Bankers' Association being held at the Waldorf.

Mrs. Robert Lorton will return today to her home, 109 Peachtree circle, after having been critically ill at St. Joseph's infirmary for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowden, of Jacksonville, Fla., are spending the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Patsy Q. Armstrong. Mrs. Bowden is the former Miss Alice Armstrong, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jagels and their daughters, Misses Joan and Nancy Jagels, will take possession this week of the Hoke Smith home at the corner of Howell Mill road and Peachtree Battle avenue.

Miss Dorothy Giddings, who is a student at Mount Vernon in Washington, D. C., will arrive Friday by plane to spend the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings. She will be among the belles attending the Chi Phi dance on Friday evening.

Mrs. Aline Gentry Woodside is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hanner Miller, in Tallahassee, Fla.

Mrs. Louis Johnson leaves on Tuesday for Chicago to act as bridesmaid at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Alice Blair, to John Llewellyn, of Chicago, which takes place next Saturday.

Miss Martha Ewing and her fiance, John Eastland Jr., return today from Louisville, Ky., where they visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Katherine Waggoner.

Mrs. J. H. Harris and her son, George Harris, will return today from Beverly Hills, Cal., where they spent the past six weeks as guests of Mrs. Harris' son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Frank Freeman.

Peter Brown Jones, of New York, arrives tomorrow to attend the marriage of his daughter, Miss Marguerite Jones, to Pope H. Fuller on February 11. Mr. Jones will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. B. R. Beck, at her home in Decatur.

Miss Margaretta Black and Miss Eleanor Clay are spending the week-end at the Eastern Slope Inn, North Conway, N. H., where they are sking with a number of their classmates from Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., during the college's annual mid-

Lieutenant Harry Stafford left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he has been called for active duty and will be assigned to the quartermaster general's department.

Ray W. Retterer, of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived yesterday for his marriage to Miss Julia Chapman, which takes place Tuesday afternoon at the Cathedral of Christ the King.

Miss Mary Carter, who attends Sweet Briar College in Virginia, was among the belies attending the Washington and Lee Fancy Dress Ball on Friday evening in Lexington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sturdivant announce the birth of a son on January 29 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Roderick Stephen. Mrs. Sturdivant is the former Thelma Stephens, of Cornelia, Ga.

Miss Tanie Westmoreland is convalescing from an operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Miss Marian Howard is ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil K. Black announce the birth of a daughter on January 29 at St. Joseph's Infirmary, whom they have named Gloria Jean. The baby is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wade, her mother having been the former Miss Margaret Wade. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Black.

Mrs. T. F. McWaters leaves today for New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Flinn announce the birth of a son, William Adams Jr., on January 30 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Flinn is the former Miss Elizabeth Blackshear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Blackshear. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Orme Flinn are the baby's paternal grandparents.

Mrs. J. T. Wilkins is convalescing from a recent illness at her home, 836 North avenue, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Weels will leave today for Miami, Fla., where they will spend a week. Later, they will go up the west coast of Florida, returning to Atlanta February 20.

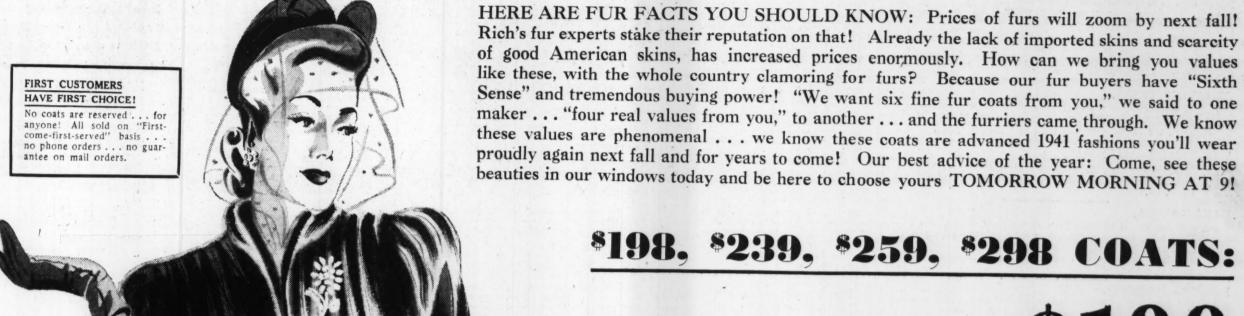
Mrs. Woodworth Barber and Mrs. Waring Rule, who have been guests of Mrs. M. B. Hanna at her home on Collier road, returned Thursday to Savannah.

Miss Elizabeth Buckner Lisle, of Winchester, Ky., is the weekend guest of Dr. and Mrs. Allan Davis at their home on Princeton way.

RICH'S

Fur prices are soaring! Fine skins are scarce! But tomorrow we again scoop the country with 119 new and sensational fur-values!

SURPRISE SALE OF NEW FUR COATS



12 mink-blend muskrats

11 fine China minks

4 black Persian lambs

6 natural squirrels

6 blended squirrels

2 Hudson-seal muskrats

2 let-out marmots

5 silver fox jackets

ats Dhy

\$298, \$359, \$398, FUR COATS:

8 magnificent Jap mink coats

4 silky, dark imported kolinskys

5 light-weight, supple ermines

6 lustrous black Persian lambs

1 sleek black Alaskan sealskin

1 sable-dyed fitch coat

1 Fromm silver fox jacket

1 snowy white ermine jacket

\$269

All sizes included! Plenty of 12's to 40's!

FUR SALON, FASHION THIRD FLOOR

SEE OUR FUR WINDOWS TODAY!

Choose your coat by number! Come for it at 9 tomorrow!



NO COATS SOLD TO RICH'S

EMPLOYES BEFORE 2 P. M.

So that you, our customers

selection, no coats will be

sold to employes until you've

OWN AT ONCE BY OUR

CLUB OR LAY-AWAY PLANS!

Convenient payments can be

arranged on our Club Plan. \$10 down, \$10 a month holds

your \$169 coat in Lay-Away, \$15 down, \$15 a month for

Right, China Mink.....\$169

had time to choose!

6 NATURAL SQUIRRELS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

\$198 to \$259 \$169 fur-values!



12 DARK MINK-BLENDED NORTHERN MUSKRAT BUYS

\$198 to \$269 **\$16**5 fine-quality!



5 SILVER FOX JACKETS TO WEAR DAY OR NIGHT

\$239 to \$298 **\$169** frosty skins!



6 TIGHT-CURLED BLACK PERSIAN LAMB BEAUTIES

\$359 to \$398 **\$269** rare quality!



5 DARK-EYED ERMINES OF RARE LUXURIOUSNESS

\$359 to \$398 **\$269** real values!

Ingagements

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobbs Hilliard, of Louisville, Ky., announce the and Charles Lane Schreeder Jr., engagement of their daughter, Nanine Irwin, to Grady Edward Clay Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Grady Edward Clay, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on April 25.

REYNOLDS—DOBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Reynolds announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Henri Talmage Dobbs Jr., the marriage Douglas Wauchope, of to take place in the early spring.

HAMMOND-MILES.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sydney Hammond announce the engagement of altar decorations. their daughter, Betty Moreland, to Ewing Miles, the wedding to take place in the spring.

KIRKLAND-McCANN.

Albert Wadley Kirkland, of Decatur, announces the engagement of his daughter, Anne Campbell, to Arthur Wellesley McCann, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ARMISTEAD—MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas Armistead, of Rockingham, N. C., announce skirt. the engagement of their daughter, Caroline McCrory, to Napoleon Hill Martin Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., and Charlotte, N. C., the wedding to take place in April.

JONES-DUTTERA.

Mrs. Thomas Trimble Jones, of West Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Maurice Duttera, of West Point, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

WOODWARD-MARSHALL.

their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Wirt Edwin Marshall Jr., of Rome, Ga. DANA—ANGEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingham Dana, of Scarsdale, Westchester county,
New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucia
Saltonstall, to James Robertson Angel, of Atlanta, son of Mrs.
Lawrence Angel, of Port Chester, N. Y., the marriage to take

William F. Tufts, brother of the

POWER-JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeves Power, of Red Bank, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, of Jackson, to Paul B. Johnson Jr., son of Governor Paul Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, of Jackson, the marriage to take place on February 8 at 4 o'clock at the Mississippi Executive Mansion.

GREEN-DOBSON.

Atlanta, the marriage to take place on February 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Hughson, of Neptune, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, June Anita, to Lieutenant Hall Cain, of Fort McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Cain, of a Summerton, S. C., the marriage to take place in June.

ATLANTA'S ONLY Registered Jewelers

AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Halventadt & Latham Jewelers 128 Peachtree, N. W. JA. 1828

Lamb-Commander.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 1 .-The marriage of Miss Mary Sue a shoulder spray of yellow rose- tant event of the early spring. Lamb, of Laurel, Miss., to Willard
Marcus Commander took place at
Mount Vernon Methodist church
Mount Vernon Methodist church mony was performed by the Rev. ory road. C. Rogers, pastor of the church. The bri

HE INHERITANCE

THAT IS OURS ...

Can be yours . . .

Inherent in each Maier & Berkele

timepiece, regardless of price, is

the priceless element of depend-

ability. Since our founding in

1887, the name Maier & Berkele

has been recognized as the sym-

A Maier & Berkele timepiece is

as inexpensive as any other, yet

the inheritance of dependability

is present in each, and can be

Majer & Berkele

Jewelers to the South 111 Peachtree St.

bol of dependability.

yours, too.

Tops in Corselettes The New "PERMA-LIFT" By Hickory

\$5.00-\$10.00 EAGER & SIMPSON 24 CAIN ST.

Miss Tufts Weds Mr. Schreeder Jr. At Decatur Rites

The marriage of Miss Frances Featherstone Tufts, of Decatur, was solemnized at 5 o'clock at the Decatur Presbyterian church. Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence

Douglas Wauchope, organist, presented a program of music. Palms and candelabra, holding

burning white tapers, formed the The ushers were Captain Wil-

liam Ryder, of Columbus; E. F. Lanier Jr., Marvin Lanius and

Robert Haggart.

The matron of honor, Mrs. James Chester Graham, sister of the bride, wore a rose taffeta gown, designed with close-fitting bodice, a square neckline, brief puffed sleeves, and a long, full

The bridesmaids included Mrs. Turner Smith, of Matomoros Mexico; Mrs. Hampton Logan, Mrs. William Schreeder, and Miss Helen Prince. Their gowns, fashioned like Mrs. Graham's, were of aqua taffeta, and they carried bouquets of deep pink roses and acacia, tied with yellow tulle.

The flower girls were Joan Schreeder, sister of the groom, and Betty Williamson, cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Phenious W. Woodward announce the engagement of the bride. They wore frocks of rose taffeta, made similar to those of the other attendants, and carried nosegays of pink rosebuds.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Robert

bride, who served as best man. The bride's gown of ivory slipper satin was made with a square neckline trimmed with a frill of French lace. The long sleeves were puffed at the top and fitted snugly at the wrists. full skirt ended in a train at the back. The bride's veil of illusion tulle was fitted to her hair with a coronet of starched lace and grandmother. Her flowers were a bouquet of bride's roses and white sweetpeas.

Mrs. Tufts, mother of the bride, wore rose crepe with a small hat

The bride's cake, centering the tea table, was three-tired and topped with a frosted basket of pastel flowers. Surrounding the cake were white flowers and lar member of the high school faculty of Gordon Military College.

The bride's cake, centering the tea table, was three-tired and topped with a frosted basket of pastel flowers. Surrounding the cake were white flowers and ferns. Mrs. William Schley Howalty of Gordon Military College.

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The bride's cake, centering the tea table, was three-tired and topped with a frosted basket of pastel flowers. Surrounding the cake were white flowers. The bride's cake, centering the tea table, was three-tired and topped with the former Miss Maggie Austin, of Gainesville.

The bride's cake, centering the former Miss Maggie Austin, of Gainesville.

The bride's cake, centering the former Miss Maggie Austin, of Gainesville.

The bride's cake, centering the former Miss Maggie Austin, of Gainesville.

The bride's cake country Club. Mrs. Dobbs is associated with the Insurance Company.

Miss Crew was graduated from M The bride's cake, centering the

Mr. Schreeder and his bride left for a wedding trip to points in Florida, after which they will reside in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holcomb and their mother, Mrs. B. Coogler, left necently for Miami, Fla., where they will remain until

by qualified experts, us-ing the latest scientific

equipment. Yet, you may use our Club Plan of

weekly payments



Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Green, of Decatur, announce the engagement she carried a duchess lace hand- of their daughter, Wyolin Annette, to William James Dobson, of kerchief that belonged to her Miss Ruth Reynolds Will Become Bride Of H. Talmage Dobbs Jr. at Spring Rites

and veil to match, and her flowers terest is the announcement made Gray, Mrs. Enoch F. Peterson and O. Reid Dobbs, of Athens; A. were a shoulder cluster of tal-today by Mr. and Mrs. George the late Daniel Edward Sullivan, Quenton Dobbs and C. Marion Edwin Reynolds of the engage- all of Chicago. Her paternal Mrs. Schreeder, mother of the groom, was gowned in beige crepe with brown accessories and a shoulder spray of yellow rose-

Joseph Reynolds and George Scott Mrs. and Mrs. Henri Talmage degree from the Georgia Evening announcement made today by Mr. Reynolds. Her only sister is Mrs. Dobbs Sr. His mother is the for-school, where he was a member gagement of their daughter. Miss

The bride - to - be's maternal His paternal aunts and uncles dates of these and the plans for aunts and uncles are Mrs. Ralph are Mrs. Lulu Dobbs McEachern, the wedding to be announced.

Eastman, of Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, and Ralph Campbell

emnized last evening at the rectory of the First Baptist church in Hapeville. Rev. Z. E. Barron

Southern Motor Carriers' Rate

Grove. He is associated with the

After a wedding trip the bridal

Mrs. Mabel Steele Peck an-

whom she was given in marriage.

She wore a shoulder spray of gar-

denias. She was met at the im-

ie.
The home was decorated by

candles, white carnations and pink

Mr. Mees is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Mees. He is the brother of Mrs. Richard Kendrick,

of Wichita Falls, Texas; Miss Mary Mees, student at Randolph-

Macon College, and Curtis Mees, of Columbia, S. C. After his high

school education in Charlotte, the bridegroom attended Capital Uni-

versity in Columbus, Ohio, where his uncle is president. He later

went to Emory University. He is a graduate of the High Museum

of lieutenant in the Antiaircraft

Coast Artillery and will be inducted for duty at Camp Stewart,

Hinesville, Ga., in February.

Art. He holds a commission

Miss Peck Weds

officiated.

Conference here.

Atlanta post office.

way, northeast.

5 o'clock.

Miss Eastman

Enlisting widespread social in- DeWitt Roche, Mrs. H. Harrison Mrs. Bedford Forrest Cameron,

THORNTON—SLADE. Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Thornton, of Rochelle, announce the engagement and Southern College in Lakeland, of their daughter, Clarice, to Robert Lee Slade, of Pineview.

Weds R. C. Pate CROWE—PRESLEY. The marriage of Miss Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crowe, of Acworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Harold Presley, of Acworth.

Pate, of this city, was quietly sol-

ILSON—WILLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Anderson Wilson, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Jule, to Dr. Elizabeth Bazemore to Anderson Thompson which took place on the took place of the took place on the took place of t WILSON—WILLIS.

The bride, who is the daughter MIZELL-DANIEL. of Mrs. Lillian B. Eastman, of Birmingham, is connected with the

engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Julian Turk Daniel, the marriage to take place on February 8.

D. Collins at his home in Fairburn in the presence of a few friends.

Mrs. Thompson is the Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Mizell, of Columbus, announce the

Mr. Pate is the son of the late Rev. Walter F. Pate and Mrs. Pate, of East Point and Locust

Mrs. E. L. Walker announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude Maie, to Clarence E. Swaney, the marriage to take place February 14 at the home of the bride-elect.

pair will reside at 929 Waverly Paxton-Edgerton Betrothal Is Told

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 1.-An Donald E. Mees engagement of interest throughout military circles is that of Miss Catherine Louise Paxton, of Fort nounces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Rosemary Peck, to Benning and New York City, and Lieutenant Eric Ray Edgerton, of Fort Benning, which is announced Donald Erich Mees, of Atlanta, which took place on Thursday at today by the bride-elect's parents. the home of the bride's mother at Miss Paxton is the daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Orsen The bride entered with her E. Paxton, of New York City, and is the niece of Lieutenant Colonel brother, John Steele Peck, by and Mrs. Earl D. Weed, of Fort Her brunet beauty was enhanced by her traveling suit of pink wool. Benning. She is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School of New York. Miss Paxton is a popular member of Fort Benning's youngprovised altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Raymond Gour-lie. er set, where she is now visiting Chaplain and Mrs. Weed.

Lieutenant Edgerton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Floyd Edgeroses. After the ceremony Mrs. ton, of Goldsboro, N. C. He is a Needham Bateman presided at the wine bowl and Mrs. Fred Munn served the wedding cake.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Halford Peck and the early spring at Fort Benning.

late Colonel Peck. She is a sister of Mrs. William A. Smith, Youth Hostel Group

War Relief Society Opens Headquarters

Dobbs, of Marietta; W. Felton

Three well-known critics will judge the poster contest at the opening of the Atlanta committee headquarters of the British War Relief Society, Inc., this afternoon at 244 Peachtree street. They are Mrs. Haskell Vernard, Harold Sheffield and Ernest Devon, and they will award prizes to the winner in the poster contest of the society. Mrs. Albert Thornton is president of the committee and guests are invited to attend between 3 and 6 o'clock.

6:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served in the banquet hall.

At this meeting highlights of Youth Hostel activities in the Atlanta area will be presented and movies of the first Youth Hostel trip to Durham Park last summer ton will speak.

ter of Mrs. William A. Smith, Rodney Peck, Dr. Robert Peck and John Peck. She is a graduate of Girls' High school and Georgia University. She is employed at the finance department, Dr. Frank Lamons is president, Woman's Club.

Friends interested in Youth Hostel work are invited to attend. Reservations may be made for the dinner by telephoning the Atlanta District of the Dr. Frank Lamons is president, Woman's Club.

Jerra Cotta

THE NEW COLOR THAT MARKS YOUR LETTERS SMARTLY

We invite you to see this smart paper at our new store, 110 Peachtree Street, where a variety of fine stationery is on display.

Samples mailed out of town upon request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. 110 PEACHTREE STREET, N. W. ATLANTA

Cngagements

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton McConnell, of Grayson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate, of Stone Mountain, Ga., to Taylor P. Jenkins, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place

WITCHER—BURKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witcher, of Loganville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Ruenell, to Eston Burke, of Atlanfa and Lyons, the wedding to take place March 2.

LLOYD—NOELL.

Mr. and Mrs. James Homer Lloyd, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Louise, to Harper Olin Noell, of Columbus, formerly of Buena Vista, Ga., the wedding to take place in the spring.

CREW-JESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crew announce the engagement of their daughter, Ola Louise, to Edward Orville Jester, of this city, formerly of Rome, the marriage to be an event of March 1 at Druid Hills

HOWARD—TURNER.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Howard Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Gertrude, to David J. Turner, the marriage to take place on February 14.

ACKERMAN—BERGER.

ter, Florence, to Bernard Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berger, of New York, the date of the marriage to be announced

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ackerman announce the engagement of their daugh-

WARREN—BOOKER.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Warren, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lylburn, to John Ralph Booker Jr., of McRae, the marriage to occur February 15.

LINK—MARGULES.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Link announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Louis Margules, of Miami Beach, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date. COOPER—JAILLITE.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cooper, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Susan, to Embree Gibson Jaillite, of New York City, the marriage to take place in the spring. PAXTON—EDGERTON.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Orsen E. Paxton, of New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Louise, to Lieutenant Eric Ray Edgerton, of Fort Benning, Ga., the weddeing to take place in the spring at Fort Benning.

PAMPLIN—HAMILTON.

Mrs. W. J. Pamplin, of Waycross, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Hoke, to Judson Henry Hamilton, of Waycross, formerly of Chickamauga, Tenn., the marriage to take place in February.

MONTGOMERY-MONTGOMERY.

Mrs. Mae Montgomery and L. C. Montgomery, of Eatonton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Clarke, of Atlanta, to James Benjamin Montgomery, of Jonesboro and Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. Dobbs attended Druid Hills Miss Louise Crew To Wed E.O. Jester

Attracting sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mr.

Mr. Jester, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jester, of Rome, attended Lake Alfred High school at Georgia Tech Evening school and is connected with the Geor-gia Power Company in this city.

Bazemore-Thompson

January 29. The ceremony was performed by Dr. M. D. Collins at

Mrs. Thompson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bazemore, of Fairburn.
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reGREAT NAMES IN

SCHN€ID€R & SON



BULOVA HARVEL ELGIN GRUEN

SCHNEIDER & SOR ·JEWELERS · 109 PEACHTREE SE'N. A



Gay flower-splashed rayon print gown . . . with softly clinging princess lines. Choose from light blue, pink and white grounds. Sizes 32 to 40. Priced at just \$1.98. Lingerie, Third Floor.

Associate Editor of Vogue Miss Caroline Armistead, Rockingham, N.C. To Visit Atlanta This Week To Wed Napoleon Hill Martin Jr., Memphis

By Sally Forth.

• • THE PENDING ARRIVAL of few visitors has created such keen interest as that of Alice Burrows, who will arrive here this week en route to her home in New York from Palm Beach, Fla. As associate editor of Vogue, she is known by name, if not by personal acquaintance, to the fashion-minded, which means every single

feminine member of Atlanta's smart social set.

A stunning brunette, Miss Burrows is a person of considerable charm and a striking exponent of perfect and enviable grooming. And her engaging personality and good looks never fail to captivate every-one with whom she comes in contact.

She was one of New York's most outstanding fashion reporters prior to assuming her duties as one of Vogue's editors, and is considered one of the country's most Courier-Journal, which, as you

outstanding women in the field of merchandising.

Although she will be here only for a few days, she will be complimented at a number of social affairs. Her visit in the city is especially planned to allow her to speak at the luncheon to be given Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel by the members of the Atlanta Advertis-

This is quite a "scoop" for the Ad Club, for Miss Burrows is an exceedingly busy person, whose public appearances are bid for months in advance. Since gra-ciousness is one of her most outstanding characteristics, however, she makes it a point to accept invitations whenever possible. Needless to say, her talks are always received with the greatest enthusiasm by her listeners.

It isn't often that the Ad Club opens its luncheons to visitors, but due to the fact that Miss Burrows holds an especial appeal for women, members of the Atlanta Woman's Dress Club will be extended the privileges of attending this particular affair.

. . GRADY CLAY JR. "stole a march" on his Atlanta friends, last weekend. He came down from Louisville and brought his lovely fiancee, Nanine Hilliard, but he only allowed his family to meet her. You see, their betrothal, which is announced today, was a big secret and they wanted it kept a secret until you read it in The Consti-

tution today.

All the Clays fell captive to Nanine's charms the minute they set eyes on her. She is petite and vivacious, with brown hair and lovely gray eyes fringed with long, dark lashes. She is the athletic type and fortunately en-loys the same outdoor sports that her fiance prefers. Louisville society "goes in strong" for walking, it seems, and one of the most popular social organizations is a walking club, of which both Grady and Nanine are enthusi-

torial staff of the Louisville Times. For the past few months

were children, they lived next door to each other on Oakdale

road. But, in those days, little

girls were objects to be avoided

by small boys of Talmage's age.

So he didn't really become con-

scious of Ruth's extraordinary

beauty and charm until he saw

her at a high school fraternity dance four years ago. Then he

today his engagement to Ruth is

• • PETITE Betty Hammond, whose engage-to Ewing Miles is an-

The betrothal was sealed on

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Feb. 1.— Of paramount social interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas Armistead, of this city, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Caroline McCrory Armistead, to Napoleon Hill Mar-tin Jr., of Memphis, Tenn, and Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to

The lovely bride-elect is a representative of prominent families, her mother being the former Miss Frankie McCrory, daughter of Isaac Cheney McCrory and the late Mrs. Carrie Goodrum Mcknow, are under the same man-agement. So it is not unlikely Crory, of Newnan and College Park, Ga. On her paternal side Miss Armistead is the grandthat their romance blossomed under the spell of printer's ink. daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Andrew Dewes Armistead, of • WHEN Ruth Reynolds Virginia and Rockingham. and Talmage Dobbs Jr.

John Lucas Armistead Jr., a student at Davidson College, is the bride-elect's only brother and she is the great-niece of Miss Mary Goodrum and Mrs. A. M. Norris, both of Newnan, Ga.

Miss Armistead, a beautiful brunette, possesses a delightful per-sonality that has made her a sought-after belle wherever she has visited. She has a host of "came to" with enthusiasm, and friends in Atlanta, Ga., where her college days were spept, and in Jacksonville, Fla., where she spent a winter with her cousin, Miss Thanksgiving Eve when Talmage Marion McCrory Gilland, when the latter was a feted debutante.

presented Ruth an exquisite diamond ring. Centered with a The bride-elect attended Agnes rose-cut stone, the setting is Scott. College and the Juilliard square in design and is surrounded by baguette diamonds. School of Music in New York City, specializing in voice. She has en-Ruth will wear for her wedjoyed extensive travel in European

ding, which is planned for spring, an exquisite Brussels lace Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and veil which was brought from Europe by Mrs. Paul Seydel, who Mrs. Napoleon Hill Martin Sr., of Memphis, Tenn. His mother is the bought it in Paris when she was a student at Sorbonne University. former Miss Mary Harper Townes, daughter of the late Mary Jones Harper and Charles Lewis Townes, Mrs. Seydel herself was the first to wear the veil, and it was of Mississippi. His paternal grandparents were the late Nina Wood subsequently worn by her daughter, Mrs. Paul Vassar Seydel, the former Helen Clark, when she and Henry Martin. His only sister is Mrs. Claudius Duvall Dunbecame a bride. Mrs: Warren Foster, the former Claudia Smaw, can, of New York. He is a nephew of the late Napoleon Hill, of was the third bride to wear it. Memphis, Tenn.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the Branham Hughes Military school and is now associated in business in Charlotte, N. C.



MISS CAROLINE McCRORY ARMISTEAD.

tree Christian church, with Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. This church was also the scene of the marriage of Judy's parents, B. and the former Emily Worley,

several years ago, and of Barbara's christening. Dr. Burns also officiated on these two occa-

Acting as godmother for her

little niece will be Mrs. Sam Worley, the former Mary Dodd. Since the baby's great-uncle, Carl Mc-Intire, of Asheville, N. C., who has been invited to be the godfather, will be unable to attend, he will be represented by Sam

• • • SENTIMENT will play a large part in the christening this morning of little Martha Littell Morris, the four-month-old daughter of John and

Eye Shadow \$1.25

Littell Funkhouser Morris. The service takes place at 11 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church where Martha's parents were married. Dr. Lester Rumble, the pastor, will officiate.

Little Martha, who is the fifth generation of Marthas in the Funkhouser family, will wear a dainty dress of lace and batiste which was worn by her brother, John Jr., when he was christened. The baby's mother, the former Littell Funkhouser, also wore it

for her christening, as well as her uncles, William Jr. and Mor-ton Funkhouser. The lace cap the baby will wear is 102 years old and has been in the family for many years, having belonged to the baby's great-grandfather, the late Clinton Parks Morton, of Rome.

Mrs. William Walter Simmons Jr., of Memphis, cousin of Mrs. Morris, will be the godmother and the godfathers will be William Jr. and Morton Funkhouser.

week. Consult her about correct

make-up and skin care. Cos-

metics, Street Floor.





Miss Julia Cowles And Lee Geithman Wed in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Of interest here, in Atlanta and in Illinois was the marriage of Miss Julia Iverson Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albon Chase Cowles, -: Atlanta, and Lee Geithman, of West LaFayette, Ind., son of Mrs. J. Pratt and W. A. Geithman, of Rockford, Ill., which took place here on January 26 at the Little Church Around the Corner.

Dr. Randolph Ray fficiated at 3 o'clock. The church was beautifully decorated with quantities of white gladioli and white can-

Leon Dick, of this city, was the best man, and the bride's mother was matron of honor for her daughter. She was handsomely gowned in an afternoon model of blue velvet. She wore a small black felt hat and matching accessories. Her flowers were gar-

The bride was a beautiful figure in her afternoon model of powder blue crepe fashioned with a square neckline and a basque waist. The full skirt was a becoming feature, as were the pockets edged with lace. Her dark blue off-the-face hat was trimmed with a veil and her flowers were orchids. She carried an old ivorycovered prayer book loaned her by Mrs. Robert Duncan, of Atlanta.

After the ceremony there was a reception honoring the bridal couple given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Potter, friends of the groom, who reside at 201 West Sixteenth street here. The bridal motif was featured in the decorations and flowers used were calla lilies and roses. Clusters of white wedding bells gave an effective

During the evening the bridal their return they will reside at Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Pratt, the groom's mother, comingly gowned in a dark blue afternoon dress trimmed with lighter blue. She wore a black Lat and white gardenias.

Allan Roquemore will preside Miss Mildred English, of Milledgeville, principal of the Peabody School at the Georgia State College for Women, will discuss

Parties Compliment Bride, Bride-Elect.

bride-elect and bride was the morning coffee at which Miss Elliott, whose parents were married during the War Between day at her home on Bolling road. The attractive honor guests were The attractive honor guests were the family had a summer of the family had a sum Miss Julia Chapman, who will where the family had a summer marry Ray Retterer on February homes. Mrs. Marvin Day, the for-

arrangements.



Miss Jones, West Point Belle, To Marry Maurice Duttera

WEST POINT, Ga., Feb. 1.-Of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. note and in the dining room the interest is the announcement made table was centered with a large today by Mrs. Thomas Trimble late Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Duttera, Jones, of this city, of the engage- of Salisbury, N. C. ment of her daughter, Miss Mar- are Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins, of Atcouple left for a wedding trip to garet Jones, to Maurice Julian lanta; Miss Mary White Duttera, New England and will also visit Duttera, also of West Point, the and Mrs. J. B. Shaw, of Hartwell, New England and will also visit

Duttera, also of West Point, the and Mrs. J. B. Shaw, of Hartwell,

Atlanta and Florida, and upon

marriage taking place in the early

taking place in the early

and his brothers are Wayne Duttera,

taking place in the early spring.

of Mrs. Jones and the late Thomas Del. His mother was the former Trimble Jones. She is a sister of Miss Mary Julian, of Salisbury. Thomas Jones and Phillip Jones, He is the grandson of the late Mr. S. E. Vandiver was read from of West Point. Her mother is the and Mrs. Amos D. Duttera, of resolution committee. The matformer Miss Patra Phillips, of Hogansville. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clark isbury, N. C.

pring. tera, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Jones is the only daughter William Miller, of Wilmington,

Kindergarten Alumnae
To Meet Monday.

ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clark
Phillips, of Hogansville, and the
late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, of
LaFayette, Ala.

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late Mr. and Mrs. Clark
Phillips, of Hogansville, and the
late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, of
late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. J

The Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club, a branch of the Association for Childhood Education, meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock ton. Meet M Reading, Mrs. Max Queen; skit, Peggy Jane Gaines, Barbara Crittenden and Delores Beasley; reading, Mrs. R. C. Davis.

Opportunity for Nursery-Kindergarten Teacher Training in

Special services to veterans con-

the birthdays of Lee, Jackson and school student in the county, and

ing their home after the war.

R. J. Jones at the Confederate Mrs. Ed Chapman, mother of the bride-elect, assisted in entertaining.

Later yesterday Miss Chapman was central figure at the luncheon at which Mrs. Freeman Strickland was hostess at her home on Stovall boulevard.

R. J. Jones at the Confederate bathrobe and stippers to J. M. Brooks, Haber-sham's only fiving veteran, and Christmas cards to 13 Confederate widows.

In addition to the talk a musical program was presented by Mrs. Kathryn Fowler Hatch, pianist, and Miss Marie Fehrenkamp, man, was authoried to offer prizes solution.

Mrs. Keith Slayton, essay chairman, was authoried to offer prizes solution.

Mrs. Keith Slayton, essay chairman, was authoried to offer prizes solutions.

Mrs. Keith Slayton, essay chairman, who sang "To My Mothers and Miss Marie Fehrenkamp, was presented by Mrs. Louse Barton, accompanied by Mrs. Kathryn Fowler Hatch, pianist, and Miss Marie Fehrenkamp, was hostess at her home on Stovall by Mrs. Louse Barton, accompanied by Mrs. Kathryn Fowler Hatch, pianist, and Miss Marie Fehrenkamp, was hostess at her home on Stovall by Mrs. Kathryn Fowler Hatch, pianist, and Miss Marie Fehrenkamp, was presented by Mrs. Kathryn Fowler Hatch, pianist, and Miss Marie Fehrenkamp, was presented by Mrs. Kathryn Fowler Hatch, pianist, and Miss Marie Fehrenkamp, was presented by Mrs. Kathryn Fowler Hatch, pianist, and Miss Marie Fehrenkamp, was presented by Mrs. Kathryn Fowler Hatch, pianist, and Miss Marie Fehrenkamp, was presented by Mrs. Kathryn Fowler Hatch, pianist, and Miss Marie Fehrenkamp, was presented by Mrs. Kathryn Fowler Hatch, pianist, and Miss Marie Fehrenkamp, was presented by Mrs. Kathryn Fowler Hatch, pianist, and Miss Marie Fehrenkamp, was presented by Mrs. Kathryn Fowler Hatch, pianist, and Miss Marie Fehrenkamp, was presented by Mrs. Kathryn Fowler Hatch, pianist, and Miss Marie Fehrenkamp, was presented by Mrs. Kathryn Fowler Hatch, pianist, and Miss Marie Fehrenkamp, was presented by Mrs. Was Marie Fehrenkamp, was presented by Mrs. Was Marie Fehrenkamp, w of \$2 each for best essay sub- er," which she said she decicated

Mrs. F. C. Exley, who had just wore models of blue net fashioned returned from the state board like that of the matron of honor.

Julius D. Rousseau was a guest She carried a bouquet of Presiat the meeting, at which both the dent Roosevelt roses, blue and yel-Sons and Daughters were pres-low acacia.

The bride, given in marriage by ent. Dr. T. S. Clay spoke in-formally, telling of a picture of her father, wore a model of misty

which was arranged by Mrs. John F. White Jr., historian, assisted by Mrs. Fred Wessels Jr., refreshments were served.

cently at the library with the president, Miss Mildred Adams, presiding.

The U. D. C. ritual was read.

Appreciation for the life of Mrs.

Miss Jack Weds Dr. Craddock At Lynchburg Ceremony

Methodist church.

The Rev. R. Orman Bryant read the marriage service and an appropriate program of music was presented by Mrs. Gustav A. Kluenter, organist and head of the music department of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Southern smilax, cybotium ferns, rentia palms and Whitmanii ferns banked the altar and placed behind this greenery were large cathedral candles which extended across the rear of the chandles, held in candelabra, were in-terspersed throughout the greenery. Smilax was gracefully en-twined over the chancel and choir railings and candelabra. Centering the chancel was an arrangement of lilies and white snapdragons in halo effect and flanked by arrangements of similar flowers. Ushers Enter.

First to enter were the ushers, Charles D. Hurt, of Atlanta; Peyton B. Winfree Jr., Moshy G. Perrow Jr., Ernest M. Wood Jr., C. Raine Sydnor and J. Burnley

Mrs. Charles D. Hurt, of Atlanta, was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a period gown of dusty rose which featured a satin bodice and skirt of double silk net. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of gerbia, shading from apricot to roses, delphinium and ranunculus in shades of ashes of roses.

The radiant bride entered with her father, Dr. Theodore Henley Jack, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Ernest Bowman Crad-dock, who acted as best man.

She was lovely in her mother's wedding gown, an imported model of heavy ivory satin with an overdress of convent-embroidered

LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 1.— pire waistline. The dress, made in Witnessed by a fashionable throng of friends and relatives was the train falling from the waist. Her marriage of Miss Mary Spencer veil of real lace was built over a Jack to Dr. George Barksdale foundation of tulle and caught to Craddock, both of this city, which took place here this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Court Street bordered with lilies of the valley and white lilacs.

Reception Held.

Immediately after the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Jack, the bride's parents, entertained at a reception at their home for the members of the bridal party, the immediate families and out-of-town guests.

White snapdragons, sweet peas and lilies formed the artistic floral decorations used throughcel. A myriac of other lighted canout the reception rooms. The tatered with the tiered wedding cake placed in a ring of white snapdragons and sweet peas and flank-ed by silver candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

Mrs. Jack chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of green crepe and a shoulder spray of fuchsia orchids. Mrs. Abram Poindexter Craddock, mother of the groom, was attired in a model of black lace with a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

Late in the evening, the young couple left for their wedding trip to southern points of interest, the bride traveling in a suit of beige wool with a full-length coat trimmed with a fur collar of blond fox. Brown accessories and shoulder spray of orchids completed her costume. Upon their return they will be prominent addition: rose, featuring Mrs. Carter Glass to Lynchburg's younger married contingent.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Miss Melissa Dearing Wyman, of Tus-caloosa, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Craddock Jr., of Charlotte, N. P. Craddock Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hurt Miss Lucy Durham, Dr. and Mrs.

MISS HELEN ELIZABETH WOODWARD.

Miss Woodward To Marry Edwin Marshall Jr., of Rome

engagement announced today by granddaughter of the late Texas will receive his B.S. degree in in-Mr. and Mrs. Phenious W. Wood-ward of their daughter, Miss Hel-en Elizabeth Woodward, to Wirt

Turner and John Bryans, of Mc-bonough. Her paternal grandpar-ents are the late Elizabeth Fields

dustrial management in June. He is prominently identified in cam-pus activities, being president of the Interfraternity Council, past and Charles D. Hurt Jr., of At- en Elizabeth Woodward, to Wirt ents are the late Elizabeth Fields the Interfraternity Council, past lanta, Ga.; Mrs. Plato T. Durham, Edwin Marshall Jr., of Rome, Ga. and William Pollard Woodward, president of Beta Kappa social The marriage will be an event of the early spring.

The marriage will be an event of the bride-elect, an attractive student Council, of the Bulldog

William B. Porter, Dr. and Mrs. the early spring.

James F. Blades, Dr. William E.
Pembleton, Dr. James O. Burke, daughter, William Woodward bedown to be described by the composition of the Bulldog blonde, received her early education in the Atlanta schools. After neering Society. He is listed in chiffon. Tiny seed pearls outlined the round neckline and the satin band which formed the high embers of Richmond, Va., and Mr. and ing her only brother. Her mother production from Grieband Who's Who Among Students in the Atlanta schools. After heering Society. He is listed in the Atlanta schools. After heering Society. He is listed in the Atlanta schools. After heering Society. He is listed in the Atlanta schools. After heering Society. He is listed in the Atlanta schools. After heering Society. He is listed in the Atlanta schools. After heering Society. He is listed in the Atlanta schools. After heering Society. He is listed in the Atlanta schools. After heering Society. He is listed in the Atlanta schools. After heering Society. He is listed in the Atlanta schools and which school schoo Bryans, of McDonough, Ga. On lege, where she was a member of ties.

Mrs. Grove Fetes Miss McGaughey At Breakfast

One of the most interesting af-fairs featuring yesterday's social calendar was the breakfast at which Mrs. Lon Grove was hostess in compliment to her bride-elect niece, Miss Mary McGaughey. The party was held at the Piedmont Driving Club and assembled the feminine members of the honor guest's wedding party and a few of her close friends.

Miss McGaughey's marriage to Ellis Gay, of Atlanta and Pensacola, Fla., will be a brilliant event of February 10.

Breakfast was served from an exquisitely appointed table in the club dining room. It was centered with a low, flat bowl filled with primroses, sweet peas and cyclamen in tones shading from palest pink to deep rose. Dainty white porcelain figurines, featuring cupids and doves, flanked the central decoration.

The place cards were hand-painted with bridesmaids' bouquets in the Dresden tints, and other details of decoration carried out the bridal motif.

the Polymonian Society and active in all campus activities.

Mr. Marshall is the only son of
Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Edwin Marshall, of Rome, Ga. His mother is the former Miss Ollie Casey, of Cedartown, and Rome, Ga. His maternal grandparents are the late Vera Williamham Casey and Oscar R. Casey, of Cedartown. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. W. H. Hardy, of Pine Bluff, Ark., who is the former Miss Mary Chambless, of Cedartown, and the late Oscar E. Marshall.

After graduation from the Flor-Enlisting sincere interest is the her maternal side she is the School of Technology, where he



Georgia U. D. C. Notes Habersham chapter observed mitted by grammar and high

Firm a Foundation," after which with other patriotic and civic or-Firm a Foundation, after which with other patriotic and civic ormembers stood in silent prayer ganizations in entertaining at a honoring the memory of Miss luncheon honoring the first group Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, of 11 draftees who leave Haber-Mrs. William Ely Harrison, and Procee H. Ellott, of Savaillath, honorary president Georgia division, U. D. C., who passed away recently. Many of the members ride-elect and bride was the norning coffee at which Miss Elliott, whose parents were presented the program, which featured a paper on Stratford Hall.

sisted of a birthday card sent to R. J. Jones at the Confederate the life of General Robert E. Lee mer Miss Camille Roberts, of Ma- sisted of a birthday card sent to

An Apology

We regret that during the last week of our spe-

cial low introductory rates on dance instruction

announced to expire Saturday, February 1, many

people were turned away. It was impossible for us to interview or enroll all who called. In order to accommodate those who were dis-

appointed last week, we are extending these reduced rates until Wednesday, February 5th. Please avoid telephoning. Call in person at the

studios any time until 10 p. m. to complete

Arthur Murray Dance Studios

HOTEL GEORGIAN TERRACE

dergarten Teacher Training in Georgia."

Tea will be served by the host-esses, 'Mesdames Leon Tracy, T.
H. Simmons, W. W. Lyngar, L. B.
Freeman, M. H. Copeland and Misses V. Parks and Charlotte

Misses V. Parks and Charlotte

Teacher Training in the birthdays of Lee, Jackson and School student in the county, and Maury at the January meeting \$1 for the best in each school participating. Miss Gladys Holcomb, C. of C. director, reported six new members of the chapter, with several others pending.

Habersham chapter co-operated with care and swife are several others are several others and swife are several others. Harrison-Coogler Wedding Occurs Of interest to their many friends

General Lee to his wif concern-

to the late Miss Phoebe H. Elliott.

Mrs. F. C. Exley, who had just wore models of blue net fashioned

meeting in Atlanta, showed the Their hats were of matching tulle two silver vases given by Mrs.
A. Belmont Dennis in honor of Miss Rebecka Black Dupont and Mrs. Harry L. Robinson, of Pen-Elliott, and also the Mrs. sacola, Fla., only sister of the L. H. Raines banner, which was bride, was matron of honor. Her made 30 years ago and which was gown was maize net with bouffant given the chapter to preserve, skirt featuring panels since a new one has been made. Her hat was of matching tulle.

General Lee which he had given white net with lace panels down Henry Ford. The invocation was the front, a bouffant skirt and a made by the Rev. H. J. Black.

Peter Pan collar. Her finger-tip hade by the Rev. H. J. Black.
At the close of the program,

The Lavonia chapter met re-

Monroe Smith, uncle of

Mrs. Gershon Speak.

groom, was best man.

and black accessories.

South America?"

ALCOHOLISM OR EXCESSIVE DRINKING TREATED SUCCESSFULLY

The WHITE CROSS Treatment for Chronic Alcoholism, because of its remarkable successful results has gained the interest, respect and good will of the public and of leading business and professional men and women in Atlanta and throughout the South. The excessive drinker is the victim of a definite disease, Chronic Alcoholism, a condition that he or she created unknowingly . . . a truly sick person and one in need of specialized attention. The accumulation of alcoholic toxins in the tissues and glands of the body creates a powerful narcotic influence, and when this condition has been reached it must be main-

tained, even against the will of the afflicted.

The sole purpose of this safe and logical treatment is to correct, and lastingly relieve the from this condition, and to build up within the patient a positive aversion to aicehol in any form, leaving him free of any further desire or craving.

Our institution is quiet and secluded with a home-like atmosphere of cheerfulness and kind-

.The average length of the treatment is from three to five days. Write or phone for personal interview, without obligation, or further information

Ponce de Leon Ave.



VE. 2516

gowned in a dusty rose crepe model trimmed with matching Alenon lace. A dusty rose straw cloth hat and a shoulder spray of sweet-

gown lashioned with a shirt. She ting bodice and a flared skirt. She day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. wore an off-the-face poudre blue felt hat trimmed with a shadow il. A spray of orchids and valley lilies adorned her shoulder.

Richard Felder, organist, presented a musical program.

Mrs. Power, the bride's mother, by touches of blue. Her costume masses of candles and large urns was completed by a black baku filled with white gladioli and calla

of sweetheart roses. bride donned for traveling a black reserved for the families. crepe dress graced with an Alen-con lace collar and cuffs and top-ton, Va., acted as best man fell ped with a black wool coat trimmed with Persian lamb. Her outfit was offset by black patent and Charles gabardine accessories.

Among out-of-town guests pres-R. M. Rowe, Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Loftis, Comer; Mrs. W. H. Power, Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jackson-Hassell McGee, Milledge; Mr. and ville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-

Miss Edna Power Prominent Kentucky Belle Weds Emory Clark To Marry Grady E. Clay Jr.

Miss Edna Florence Power, lovew daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1.— Mr. Clay is the only son of Dr.
Engaging the cordial and sincere and Mrs. Grady Edward Clay, who Charles Marvin Power, became the bride of Emory Wilcox Clark, son of W. A. Clark, of Jacksonville, Ga., at a quiet ceremony taking and Mrs. Edward Hobbs Hilliard, set the control of the south's most of the control of the south's most of the south place yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the First Baptist church.

Dr. O. P. Gilbert performed the marriage * 4 o'clock in the presence of a group of friends and relatives of the popular course.

relatives of the popular couple.

Mrs. W. B. Thogmartin, of Stockbridge, pianist, presented a resentative of one of Louisville's his master's degree from the Purchase transmission of the popular couple.

Mr. Clay graduated from Emory University in 1938, and received his master's degree from the Purchase transmission of the popular couple. musical program. The altar was most prominent families. She is a litzer School of Journalism at Codecorated with palms and ferns graduate of St. Timothy's school in before which were placed cathedral candelabra holding burning ated from Vassar College with the and is now associated with the white tapers and urns containing class of 1939. She was presented Louisville Times as a member of Easter lilies.

H. B. Grace, of Clarkesville, and Chick Williams, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were the ushers. Jim Curly, of West Point, was best man for Mr. Clark.

Easter lilies.

to Louisville society during the its editorial staff.

The marriage of Miss Hilliard and Mr. Clay will be an event of social importance taking place on Friday, April 25.

Mrs. Frank Geis was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She was attractively Edwin W. Turner at Church

heart roses and valley lilies completed her stylish outfit.

The pretty bride, who was given

Memorial church provided the setting for the marriage of Miss wore a flower bandeau in her hair and carried a bouquet The pretty bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming poudre blue crepe to this poudre blue crepe father, with a spug-fit to the marriage williams, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster Williams, to Edwin Witcher Turner, which took place yesterand Mrs. Gary Stukes, soloist, and

The altar was beautified with wore a black crepe dress accented stately palms, interspersed with by touches of blue. Her costume masses of candles and large urns straw hat and a shoulder cluster lilies. The white satin prie-dieu was caught with a cluster of calla Mr. Clark and his bride left lilies and clusters of calla lilies after the ceremony for Knoxville, and white gladioli, tied with white Tenn., where they will reside. The satin ribbons, marked the pews

> James W. Turner, of South Bosbrother, and the ushers included Pruitt Woodall, of Thomaston; Charles M. Hooper, of Sylv N. C.; and Dr. Sam De Freese.

The bride's only attendant was ent were Mrs. J. A. Crawford, Bir-mingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. as matron of honor. Her gown was Mrs. Calvin McMillan, who served as matron of honor. Her gown was the home, and in the dining room the table was centered with the Harris Jr. and Miss Janette Har-fashioned with a bodice of silver

The Little Chapel of the Glenn neckline and short puffed sleeves, of pastel-shaded spring flowers tied with satin ribbon.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was exquisitely lovely in her handsome bridal robes of shimmering white satin, which was made with a sweetheart neckline, long, fitted sleeves and a graceful, fan-shaped train. Her only ornament was a sun - burst brooch which was brought to her mother by her father from Paris, France, after the first World War. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of white orchids, gardenias and valley

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Peachtree-Battle avenue.

The receiving line stood before a background of palms banked in of Sylva, Freese. the bay window of the living room. Floor baskets of spring flowers were placed throughout tiered wedding cake. Punch was served from flower - embedded bowls placed on the sun porch.

Miss Robert E. Turner, of Danville, Va., chose for her son's wedding a model of frost brown with
darker brown accessories. Both
wore shoulder clusters of orchids.

Mrs. Herbert LeRoy Miles.
The bride-elect's mother is the
former Miss Betty Kingsbury

The groom-elect graduated from

Ben Hill P.-T. A.

long fur coat and beige accessories. A shoulder cluster of orchids completed her costume. Upon their return, they will reside at 116 Perchites Pattle will reside at 116 Perch 116 Peachtree-Battle avenue, and Moreland, of Mobile, Ala., Mrs. younger married set. Among the out-of-town guests

District of Columbia.

Roberts-Nelson Marriage Told

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Roberts, of this city and Dothan, Ala., of the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Eleanor Mae Roberts, to J. D. Nelson, of Atlanta and Helena, the caremony having hear relations of the caremony have a caremony have relations of the caremony have relations of the caremony have relations of the caremony have relations of t nized last evening at the home of ish room.

the presence of a group of friends and relatives of the couple. from the centerpiece of white flowers to each place card.

The bride, who is of the brunette type of beauty, was becomingly gowned in a heavenly blue dames Charles Howard, Bernard

After a wedding trip, Mr. Nelson and his bride will reside here where he is associated in business with the Chevrolet Motor Surprise Party.

College Park Club Meets Wednesday. The College Park Woman's

Club meets at 3 o'clock Wednes-day. Mrs. T. H. Porch, president, Mrs. R. L. Proctor, program Jimmie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. chairman, will present Colonel Kenneth Hubert, Misses Laura William R. Brewster, president of Jean McCain, Frankie Fitzgerald,

dames D. M. Berry, H. H. Looney, G. Klassett, Frank Eubanks, Carl-John Smith and Crowder Hale ton McCain, Woodruff Rodgers, has been arranged by Mrs. J. L. Douglas Maffett, Richard Boggs, Baggott, music chairman.



MISS BETTY HAMMOND.

Miss Hammond Will Wed Ewing Miles at Spring Rites

Enlisting sincere and wide- she is a member of the Girls' Cirspread social interest today is the cle for Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. Williams, the bride's announcement made by Mr. and mother, wore a dress of French blue crepe with a matching jacket meters today is an announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Miles' mother is the former Mrs. W. P. Parrish, Misses Kathbule crepe with a matching jacket meters today is an announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Jones Henderson with a matching jacket meters today is an announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Jones Henderson with a matching jacket meters today is an announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Jones Henderson with a matching jacket meters today is an announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Jones Henderson with a matching jacket meters today is an announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Jones Henderson with a matching jacket meters today is an announcement made by Mrs. and Mrs. Jones Henderson with a matching jacket meters today is an announcement made by Mrs. and Mrs. Jones Henderson with a matching jacket meters today is an announcement made by Mrs. and Mrs. Jones Henderson with a matching jacket meters today is an announcement made by Mrs. and Mrs. Jones Henderson with a matching jacket meters today is an announcement made by Mrs. and Mrs. Jones Henderson with a matching jacket meters today is an announcement made by Mrs. and Mrs. Jones Henderson with a matching jacket meters today is an announcement made by Mrs. and Mrs. Jones Henderson with a matching jacket meters today is an announcement made by Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Dunn, Greenville; Mrs. Arthur, McRae; Mr. and Mrs. Paul blue crepe with a matching jacket the engagement of their daughter, B. Thogmartin, Stockbridge; Mr. B. Grace, Clarkesville, Ga.

Mrs. Charles Sydney Hammond of the engagement of their daughter, and the least of the engagement of their daughter, but the engagement of their daughter, and the least of the engagement of their daughter, but the engagement of their daughter, and the least of the engagement of their daughter, but the engagement of their daughter, and the least of the least of the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Betty Moreland Hammond, miles and Mrs. William but the least of the

> Mrs. J. N. Davis, aunt of the bride; Miss Frances Waite, Miss Edith Jones, Miss Evelyn Sanford and Mrs. James Decker assisted in entertaining at the reception.
>
> Later in the evening, the young couple left for their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a suit of rose wool, with which she wore a many series of the clay and the properties of the clay and the party were made, and the University of Georgia. He is a member of the S. P. M. high school fraternity and the Chi Phi school fraternity, and is associated in business with the Georgia Power Company.
>
> Mrs. John Waight Biles, of the groom-elect graduated from later attended Emory University of Georgia. He is a member of the S. P. M. high school fraternity and the Chi Phi school fraternity, and is associated in business with the Georgia Power Company. rose wool, with which she wore a Miss Hammond is the granddaugh- er Company. will make popular additions to the Moreland having been the former Miss Emily Hoyt Bull, of Mobile.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. James W. Turner, of South Boston, Va.; Miss Lois Millner, of Franklin, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paraklin, kling brown eyes with wavy chest-Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baugh, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, of Owingsville, Ky.; Miss nam, of friends. During her enrollment Ala.; Mrs. T. J. Nichols, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mrs. Robert Willis and was a member of the Sigma Delta was a member of the Sigma Delta Miss Mary Willis, of Washington, sorority. Since her graduation, attended the Atlanta School of Interior Decoration, and

Luncheon Honors Miss Matthews

the ceremony having been solem- entertained yesterday at the Span-

A green and white motif was Rev. E. M. Altman read the artistically used in the decorations marriage service at 8 o'clock in and a green satin ribbon extended

ensemble offset by navy accessories and a shoulder cluster of Hughes, Jermaine Shaw, Al sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Matthews Jr., and the honor guest.

Richard S. Eubanks Jr. was entertained at a surprise birthday party recently at his home on Deckner avenue by Mrs. Richard Eubanks. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. G. Klas-

The guests included Mr. Mrs. Buster Fulford, Mr. and Mrs. Georgia Military Academy, who Evelyn Boggs, Velma Willis, Emwill speak on "Citizenship—Its mie Jewel Smith, Marion Belle Privileges and Responsibilities." Isle, Mary Schlief, Mrs. Frank A musical program by Mes- Schlief, Mrs. Charles Hodges, Mrs. Hal Reid, Richard S. Eubanks Sr.



F. J. COOLEDGE & SONS

Tech Panhellenic Formal Set for Thursday Evening

known orchestra will furnish urer, with Miss Mary Bishop; Jack Elise Eplon and Chloe Cochran. music for the series.

A feature of the dance will be Jeanne Allen.

At a quiet home ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon, Miss Betsy May, attractive daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-Kinister May, became the bride of John Allen Fulmer, of Pensacola, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Fulmer, of Fort Thomas, Ky. Rev. E. T. Wilson, pastor of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents on Brentwood drive.

The ceremony was performed in the living room of the home, which was effectively decorated with urns of white flowers flanked by cathedral candelabra holding

burning white tapers.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father. She was becomingly gowned in a powder blue wool crepe gown styled along princess lines and featuring short sleeves. She wore a black faille hat trimmed with a blue rose. Completing her outfit were black accessories and a shoulder cluster

of orchids.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. May, the bride's parents, en-tertained at a reception. Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler assisted the hosts in entertaining.

Mr. Fulmer and his bride left for a wedding trip to New Orleans and other points of interest in the south. Upon their return they will reside temporarily at Pensacola, Florida.

Among out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Fulmer and Miss Adrienne

Mrs. B. F. Crocker spoke on

Darby, secretary, with Miss Members of the council are GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 1.-Miss Betsy May David Hamilton, R. C. Cheek, J. Of interest is the announcement Weds J. A. Fulmer

F. Wear, Bob Kempton, H. E. of the marriage of Miss Ida LaWright, H. Florence, Charles Fell,
Wright, H. Florence, Charles Fell,
G. Butler, J. Monk, Ed DeJon, J.
F. Butler, J. Monk, Ed DeJon, J.
Fullerlove, J. W. Griffeth, Tom
Tisdale, Stokes Ramseur, B. Coit,
Smith and the late Mrs. Cammie

Ridges Smith, of Gainesville,
Rridges Smith of Gainesville C. Haneline, Matt Cole, Joe Wal- Bridges Smith, of Gainesville, ker, T. Bodenheimer, W. Lilienthal, Chris Kurrle, Bob Steidel, Bill Hale, J. P. Smith, Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside

Moreland, W. S. Rambo, C. Curry, E. F. Scott, Hugh Paxton, Dick Schwartz, Dick Cohen, Jack Adams and W. H. Reeves.

Young ladies taking part will be Misses Frances Ellis, Josephine Listed among important social events are the midwinter dances sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council at Georgia Tech from February 6 to 8 at the Tech gymshall and his date, Miss Helen Woodward The other forms and the first of the three woodward. The other forms are the midwinter dances headed by the president of the line Yundt, Carlyn Feldman, Shirley Massell, Cathryn Ivey, Ann White, Marlene McDougall, Shirley Moodward. The other forms are the midwinter dances headed by the president of the line Yundt, Carlyn Feldman, Shirley Massell, Cathryn Ivey, Ann White, Marlene McDougall, Shirley Moodward. The other forms are the midwinter dances headed by the president of the line Yundt, Carlyn Feldman, Shirley Massell, Cathryn Ivey, Ann White, Marlene McDougall, Shirley Moodward. The other forms are the midwinter dances headed by the president of the line Yundt, Carlyn Feldman, Shirley Massell, Cathryn Ivey, Ann White, Marlene McDougall, Shirley Moodward. The other forms are the midwinter dances headed by the president of the line Yundt, Carlyn Feldman, Shirley Massell, Cathryn Ivey, Ann White, Marlene McDougall, Shirley Massell, Cathryn Ivey, Ann White, Marlene McDougall, Shirley Massell, Cathryn Ivey, Ann White, Marlene McDougall, Shirley Massell, Cathryn Ivey, Ann Moodward Moodwar restructive of the street which begins and their dates are Reb Theorem Woodward. The other officers ley Savage, Barbara Ann Lewis, Jean McIntosh, Margaret Murrah, day series of dances, which begins on Thursday evening, is the Panson, vice president, with Miss Kay
Pat Carlisle, Christine Carpenter, Will Bradley and his nationally Young; Harold Van Arsdale, treas- Dedee Sturner, Ruth Kuniansky,

Gainesville Rites.

A. G. Quandt, Tom Kell, W. in Gainesville, where the groom Penny, J. W. Morgan, Bob Weathis connected with the Imperial erford, Ralph Whitlock, J. Mac-Pharmacy.





REGENSTEIN'S Peachtree presents

At The Constitution School

at the Erlanger Theater

Tuesday Thursday Wednesday Friday

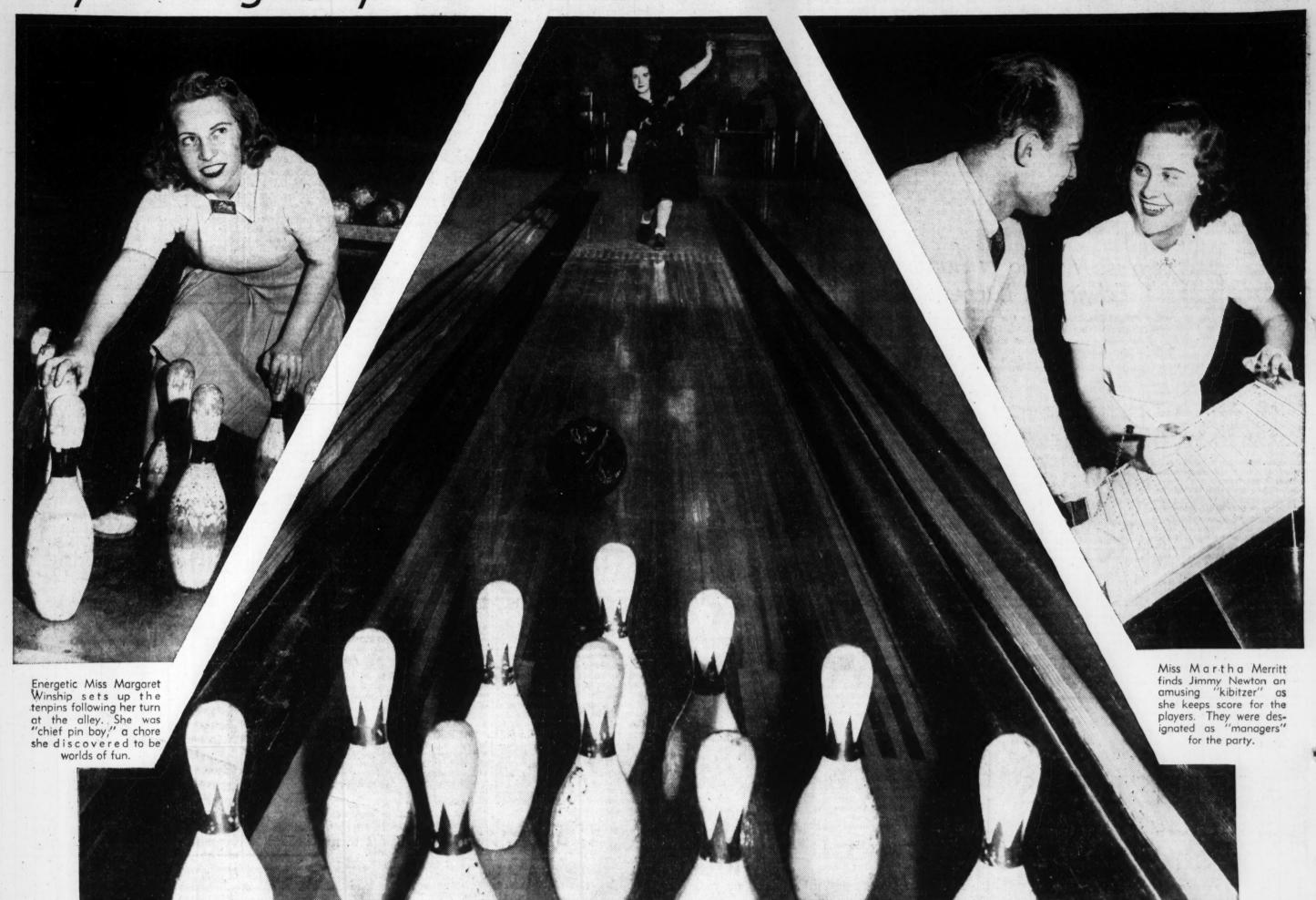
Spring Fashion On Parade

With beautiful models wearing exciting new spring fashions Regenstein's Peachtree presents—for you—a complete picture of spring fashjons all-from our own smart shops.

> Doors Open at 8:30 Fashion Show 9:15



Gay Bowling Party Provides Fun for Debutantes and Their Escorts





Among the debutantes and their escorts present at the affair were, left to right, front row: Miss Barbara Indell, Bill Kilpatrick, Miss Martha Merritt, Jimmy Newton, Miss Olive Bell Davis, George Winship, Miss Emmelyn Carter, Julian Harrison. Second row, left

to right: Miss Margaret Winship, Frank Joerg, Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, Henry Miller, Miss Gladys Randall, John Tye. Back row, left to right: Dave Boyd, Miss Helen Randall, Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers, Miss Isabel Vretman and Carl Adams.



Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers, attired in a maid's cap and butler's coat, passes refreshments to a group of hungry guests at the party. Helping themselves to sandwiches from her proffered tray are, left to right, Miss Helen Randall, Bill Cram and Miss Emmelyn Carter. Miss Beers, whose duties were those of "soda dispenser," was the busiest person at the party, for the sandwiches, cookies and soft drinks she served were in constant demand by the players between the numerous rounds of bowling.



MISS ANNE CAMPBELL KIRKLAND

Miss Kirkland's Engagement To Arthur McCann Is Told To Arthur McCann Is Told Condict interest is explicted in Wedley Kirkland In at Atlanta To Arthur McCann Is Told To Ar

Mr. McCann is the son of Mrs.

Arthur Earle McCann and the late Mr. McCann. His sister is Mrs. Howard Payne Loveless, of Chick-

amauga, and his brothers are Ed-

descendants of the Handyside, Pratt and Sitwell families of Ed-

inburgh, Scotland. His paternal

grandparents are Mrs. Arthur

Alexander McCann and the late

The future groom attended Boys' High school in Atlanta and is a

member of the Tau Delta Tau fra-

ternity. He has been affiliated

in business with the Betty Longley

florist shop for several years and

is now with Gude Brothers, florists of Washington, D. C., where

he and his bride will reside.

The groom-elect's mother is the

mund and Robert McCann.

Cordial interest is enlisted in | Wadley Kirkland Jr., of Atlanta, the announcement of the betrothal and William Campbell Kirkland, of Miss Anne Campbell Kirkland, of Miami, Fla. lovely daughter of Albert Wadley Kirkland, of Decatur, and the late Mrs. Kirkland, to Arthur Wellesley McCann, of Washington, D. C., manner has won for her a wide manner has won for her a wide

and Atlanta, the marriage plans to be announced later.

The bride-elect's mother was schools and Mount de Sales Acadbefore her marriage Miss Essie emy, and was granduated from Brenau Academy. She is a member parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority William Campbell, of Thomasville, and was the first president of the Ga. Her paternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. McCann is the son of Mr. Green Kirkland, of Surgeon, Ga. Miss Kirkland's great-great-grand-father is the late Abraham Shepherd Lane, one of the early governors of North Carolina.

Her sisters are Mrs. Nicholas Andronovitch, of Swedish legation, Havana, Cuba.; Mrs. William J. former Miss Enid Margaret Han-Deas Jr., of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. James O. Watkins, of Deca-and Mrs. Arthur Wellesley Han-Her brothers are Albert dyside, of Ontario, Cal., who were

Mrs. Harris To Speak To Kirkwood League.

Mrs. Gertrude Harris, legislative chairman of the Georgia Canada, who are descended from Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak at the meeting of the of Ontario. Kirkwood Civic League Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the school auditorium on Kirkwood road. Mrs. Harris will speak on some of the interesting bills that are now before the Georgia assembly.

The program will be under the direction of Mrs. T. C. McGuire. The devotional will be led by Mrs. Kate Green Hess, and a musical program will be rendered by Mrs. Fred Smith.

The executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Artope Gives

Breaktast Loday. Miss Christine Bishop and J. M. Jones, bride and groom-elect, will be honored this morning at breakfast by Mrs. R. L. Artope, cousin of the bride-elect. The occasion will also mark the birthanniversaries of R. L. Jr., and one-year-old Carole Sue Artope, husband and daughter of the

Mrs. C. B. Speir will assist her daughter in entertaining.
Guests will include Mrs. Adel

Bishop, Elsie Bishop, H. A. Bishop, Edwin Bishop, Philip Artope and Mrs. Dora Bishop.

Broadwater-Duncan. NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 1.-J. H. Broadwater, of Newnan, Ga., an-nounces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Thelma Ruth Broadwater, to John William Duncan on January 26.



No Phone or Mail Orders

Square No. 1. SUEDE ROBES, reg. 3.98. Zipper and wrap around styles, in royal, wine, white, copen and rust. Sizes 12 to 20..2.29

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Square No. 4. UNIFORMS, "Bob Evans" and "White Angel" white, blues, greens, wine, black, reg. 1.191.00

Bargain Squares, Next to Shoe Center, Street Floor

Peachtree on the Beach

By MAUDE K. MASSENGALE.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1.

Atlantans will be interested to learn that the names of the 10 new members of the Miami Junior League include those of Mrs. Stephen A. Lynch Jr. and Hester Maywell of Flepton who is a proposed for the Maywell of Flepton who is a proposed for the Mismi Junior League include those of Mrs. Stephen A. Lynch Jr. and Hester Maywell of Flepton who is a proposed for the week's lunchess at one of the week's l

Mrs. Richard Cannon, Mrs. Sperl, colors .

mist-blue dress delicately beaded tells us that her wedding to Lieustunning in powder blue with tenant B. M. Bailey will take place straw hat, flower trimmed. . . . mons will be hosts at one of the ringside tables for Mr. and Mrs. Sim- of LaGrange. Virginia and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cason Caller, father of Mrs. Mr. Mrs. Edward Brantly was greeting guests and we saw William J. Welparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cason Caller, father of Mrs. M. H. Elder, of mons' daughter, Mrs. Henry S. laway, still are guests at the Thorne, of Darien, Conn., who has taken a love of a house in Surfside for the winter

Thorne, of Darien, Conn., who has taken a love of a house in Surfside for the winter

Tower and were observed at list son-in-law and daughter, Mr. In Edder, of Mrs. Mr. H. Edder, of Mrs. Mr. H. Edder, of Mrs. W. Edder, of Mrs. W. H. Edder, of Mrs. W. H. Edder,

Mrs. W. H. Chambers. A huge rived in time for the ball. . . . cake and especial songs by the orchestra were features of the oc-registered at the Biltmore prior to

Candler, Mrs. Jean Boshart (she's serts of red, and a small blue hat, from Toledo), Mrs. Dan Conklin, a happy combination of national Mrs. Milner, Mrs. Richard Thom, ors, one of the most interested



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Rich's Art and Needlework Center

Garnet Maroon Leaf Green Colonial Blues, Moss Green Fern Green Hunter Green Dark Oxford Purple Black

Second Floor

guests at the Pan American League luncheon Tuesday at the Nautilus was Mrs. Vassar Woolley, who entertained a table of Geor-

phen A. Lynch Jr. and Hester Maxwell, of Elberton, who is a niece of Mrs. Charles K. Quackenbush, herself a prominent that intersepts that intersepts the cookens. The cookens and daughter Betty, lanta, were included in the lunchent who is attending Miss Harris fashenbush, herself a prominent that intersepts the cookens. Junior Leaguer.

No lovelier coat was ever made of ermine than the knee-length, soft-as-silk creation that Mrs.

Sports that intersperse the cockhandsomely appointed tea given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Collins, soft-as-silk creation that Mrs.

Swimming. Mr. Regenstein left Mrs. W. Duncan Owens were one John George Simmons (Bessie last week after a midseason vacaDraper) will wear to Britannia tion with his family. Ball tonight at the Surf Club. The Stopping between smart lunch- a black and white striped sports

coat was designed for Mrs. Simeons and shopping along Lincoln with accessories of white... Her mons and will be worn with a road, vivacious Virginia Callaway mother, Mrs. L. O. Bricker, was

side for the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ross Hanson and Mrs. Oda Sperl, of Atlanta, will be at Mrs. W. L. Milner's table tonight at the ball. Mrs. Milner is from Toledo and was in Atlanta during last year's opera season.

Red and white formed the appointments for the luncheon given by Mrs. Hanson Sunday at the Surf Club in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Chambers. A huge

Side for the winter

Firestones who were in the luncheon son.

Mrs. H. Comer Howell, of Atlanta, was guest in a luncheon and box party given by Mrs. Kenneth B. Van Riper, of New York, this week at the Bahamas Handicap today.

She was in the party with Mrs. Edwin Johnson and Mrs. W. C. Satterthwaite.

Mrs. Campbell McKenna and her brother, Orme Campbell, arrived in time for the ball.

Mrs. H. Comer Howell, of Atlanta, was guest in a luncheon and box party given by Mrs. Hanta, was guest in a luncheon and box party given by Mrs. Hanta, was guest in a luncheon and box party given by Mrs. Hanta, was guest in a luncheon and box party given by Mrs. Hanta, was guest in a luncheon and box party given by Mrs. Hanta, was guest in a luncheon and box party given by Mrs. Hanta, was guest in a luncheon and box party given by Mrs. Hanta, was guest in a luncheon and box party given by Mrs. Hanta, was guest in a luncheon and box party given by Mrs. Hanta, was guest in a luncheon and box party given by Mrs. Edwin Johnson and Mrs. W. C. Satterthwaite.

Mrs. Campbell McKenna and Mrs. W. C. Satterthwaite.

Mrs. Campbell, arrives this week at the Surf Club.

Mrs. H. Comer Howell, of Atlanta, was guest in a luncheon and box party given by Mrs. Hanta, was guest in a luncheon and box party given by Mrs. Hanta, was guest in a luncheon of the sea-ways this week at the Surf Club.

Mrs. H. Comer Howell, of Atlanta, was guest in a luncheon and box party given by Mrs. Authony, of Greenville, S. C.

She was in the party with Mrs. Authony dox party given by Mrs. Anthony dox party given by Mrs. Authony dox party given by Mrs. Authony dox party giv

RICH'S Sale 200 Reg. 7.98 PURE VIRGIN WOOL



Count the savings . . . count the number of blankets you need and hurry to Rich's second floor! Superb quality, deeply napped and soft as a kitten's ear! 3 to 31 pound weights! Solid colors of: Peach, blue, green, cherrywood, wine and royal blue. Expensive acetate satin bindings.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!



RICH'S TWO BABY SALE

Fresh New Merchandise Bought for This Sale or Reduced From Stock!

Hundreds of baby necessities in this two-day sale! Fine English broadcloth sheets, famous-name cribs, exquisite hand-made dresses! Even Rich's special gauze diapers are reduced for your savings tomorrow! Most of it fresh new marchandise bought just for this sale and rushed to you. The rest reduced from top-selling favorites in our Infant Shop. Check your baby needs on the listings below ... and save!

SAVE ON OUTERGARMENTS

Reg. 1.98 Buntings, all perfects, with kitten applique. White, pink, blue	1.00
Reg. 1.25 to 4.95 Sample sacques and we in satin, crepe or albatross	
Reg. 1.98 Afghans and hood shawls, each satin-bound. Pink, blue or white	1.59
Reg. 1.59 Fringed zephyr shawls, pink, blue or white	1.00

Reg. 2.98 Dress and slip sets. Each dress beautifully embroidered. Sizes 0-6 mos.	-1.39
Reg. 1.98 Hand-made Dresses, dress and slip sets. Sizes 0-6 months	1.00
Reg. 2.98 Dresses, lavishly embroidered and trimmed. Sizes 0 to 6 months	1.98
Reg. 3.98 to 5.95 Christening Dresses in 18 lengths. Exquisitely made and trimmed	
Reg. 8.95 to 15.95 Christening Sets, elab trimmed and made. Each 27" length	5.95

			RN		-	
hood	and 6	oot boar nels with	de	Manla i	and '	
Reg. justal footb	16.95 ole spi oards	Crib in	n maj	ple, bird d head a	ch or iv	13.0
	pring d tick	Mattres			blue	5.9
		D. IL.			e with	describe

table top, shower spray, hose and

Expert Advice From Kleinert's Baby Nurse, Nurse Dorothy McMillan, in Rich's Layette Shop All This Week, February 3-8!

SAVE ON 2-FOR-\$1 ITEMS

Reg. 59c Dresses, white, pink, blue, 0-6 months	2	for	1.00
Reg. 59c Handmade pillow cases, pink, white, blue	2	for	1.00
Pillows to fit, each kapok filled	3	for	1.00
Wrapping Squares and print wrap- ping blankets, pink, blue, or white.	2	for	1.00
Flannelette Wrappers, pink, blue or white. Embroidered			

Reg. 1.59 with hem	Fine English stitched hems	broadclo Sizes 4	th sheets	850
	Rich's own f		le sheets,	696
broidered	and 2.98 Ha	se sets. 1		
Reg. 3.98 Pink or h	Comforters,	celanese es. Perfe	covered.	2.98
down	to 10.95 Sa cotton, woo	l or 1	.00 to	6.95
Reg. 5.95 with lamb	Hand-tufted	comforte	ers filled	4.95
North Sta Mothproo	r's Infanta bl f, shrinkproof	ankets for	r Spring! ie, white.	2.98
Reg. 1.98	to 5.95 Samp	le Che-		
Reg. 79c	Quilted pads,			
Reg. 59c	Quilted pads,		3 for	
	Quilted pads,			10-

Reg. 1.25 Crib blankets in solid colors. Cotton with 4" celanese satin binding, pink, white, or blue

ALSO RICH'S SPECIAL GAUZE DIAPERS, 20x40

Infants' Shop, Second Floor



This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs Organized in 1896-Membership 30,000-Joined General Federation in 1896-Motto: "Wisdom, Justice,

Moderation"-Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas: first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville: national headquarters, 1734 N. Street, Washington, D. C. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, A tlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, myrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, publicity chairman, Parlor E. Henry Grady Hotel, MAIn 2173.

Highlights of National Meet Reviewed by Mrs. Butler

Federation. I am happy to bring to Georgia pr ing of the board of directors of the a necessity for women to make in-General Federation of Women's tensive studies of home manage-Clubs. The four-days, January 1418, with three sessions each day and each session filled with an armore of heililent specific and dispersion of the library and the day to attend the inauguration, and still a prevailing note of seriousness with congress in session and the keen interest of everyone over the aid-to-Britain bill, will be a week long to be remembered. Woman's part in national de-fense was the keynote of each session and from every state came the question, "In this grave crisis what can the women do that will be of greatest service?" Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt talked informally on this subject at a beautiful tea at the White House and explained the defense plans now being formulated in which women will have a most important part. She said these plans were still incomplete and of course would

dent and other authorities. The thousands of letters received by the President and herself from individuals and organizations presenting plans for home defense have been used as a basis for the tentative plan. Mrs. Roosevelt described the many ways in which our organization can be of service and urged individual interest and a knowledge of the resources of each community.

Dr. Harriet Elliott, of the National Defense Advisory Commission, in a brilliant address, stressed the different phases of national national relations: defense and the importance of the Whereas, repeated declarations defense and the importance of the protection of the economic well-being of all citizens as an integral part of total defense. "The present part of total defense." The present doubt as to the intention of the total defense, will demand doubt as to the intention of the total defense. "The present doubt as to the intention of the total defense," The present demand doubt as to the intention of the total defense, will demand doubt as to the intention of the total defense." part of total defense. The present doubt as to the internal thousand persons, including mem-grave emergency will demand Axis powers to impose a totalita-some sacrifices," she said, "but rian system on the world, and, some sacrifices," she said, "but rian system on the world, and, and, and, and, and, and, and the same statement of military asthese can be made without jeop-whereas, the treaty of military as-ardizing the American concept of sistance entered into by Germany, sistance entered into by Germany, cation, welfare and the arts.

have to be approved by the Presi-

discussions.

Reports Given. chairman of American Citi- Readers Digest. a definite part in preparation for use their efforts in their own defense both individually and as communities for better governorganizations. "Each clubwoman," ment and better living conditions.

Arts Study Club Hears

Assisting Mrs. Bowers in serving were Mrs. C. H. Bowers and Mrs. M. K. Brown.

Assisting Mrs. Bowers in serving were Mrs. C. H. Bowers and Mrs. M. K. Brown.

Clausen pointed out that mounting taxes to finance the defense clubwomen highlights of the meet- on the needs of the home, creating

ray of brilliant speakers and discussions of problems of vital interest, all of this in our nation's capital with everywhere an atmosphere of patriotism and enthusiasm and thousands arriving each ed States constitution and a national patriotic revival as other

voted on at the triennial in At-lantic City in May, were presented "Woman's Part in National De-fense" will be the central theme by Mrs. F. H. Clausen, chairman, of both institutes.

United States wish to utilize their Union, and enjoyed the story of talents, power and organizational the "Good Neighbor Tour" and a strength to assist in a national de-fense program, and whereas, no woman of Balboa Heights, Canal strength to assist in a national defense program, and whereas, no definite program has yet been outlined for women by the national defense agencies, therefore he it. defense agencies, therefore, be it Department of Labor were special resolved, that the board of direc- courtesies. tors of the General Federation of Reports from the foreign clubs Women's Clubs requests the Na- were heartbreaking. One from tional Defense Advisory Commis- England: "I have very little I can Mathews.

Mescames Buster Renimer, W. J. E. as leader, Mrs. Hiram Hoke Houghton, of Red Oak, Iowa. sion to outline as early as possi- tell you from the other side, but ble a program for the participation the women are still trying to carry of women in national defense; and on and they plead for your unbe it further resolved, that the derstanding and your prayers." board of directors also request Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, general that a group of women, including chairman for the Golden Jubilee, representatives of the General gave glowing plans for the cele Federation of Women's Clubs, he bration in May at Atlantic City. appointed by the commission to Pioneer clubwomen, junior clubassist in developing and promot- women and various episodes of our ing such a program.

Aid to nations defending their tured.

democracy which we are prepared to defend. We are not willing nor is it necessary to relax the social is it necessary to relax the social is it necessary to relax the social in the Pacific and the proximal policy in the Pacific and the arts. gains which our democracy has made possible for us to attain. Our very concept of living is being challenged by the totalitarian powers. This with its inherent benefits we will protect and defend by facing and fulfilling our board of directors of the General the Iron Gate Inn as the guest of the National Defense Commission and to discuss with them and the presidents of seven other states our defense problems. It was delightful to hear Mrs. H. B. Ritchie complimented on her performance of the South American to the South American and to discuss with them and the presidents of seven other states our defense problems. It was delightful to hear Mrs. H. B. Ritchie complimented on her performance of the South American and to discuss with them and the presidents of the National Defense Commission and to discuss with them and the presidents of seven other states our defense problems. It was delightful to hear Mrs. H. B. Ritchie complimented on her performance of the National Defense Commission and to discuss with them and the presidents of the National Defense Commission and to discuss with them and the presidents of the National Defense Commission and to discuss with them and the presidents of the National Defense Commission and to discuss with them and the presidents of the National Defense Commission and to discuss with them and the presidents of the National Defense Commission and to discuss with them and the presidents of the National Defense Commission and to discuss with them and the presidents of the National Defense Commission and to discuss with them and the presidents of the National Defense Commission and to discuss with them and the presidents of the National Defense Commission and to discuss with them and the presidents of the National Defense Commission and to discuss with them and the presidents of the National Defense Commission and the preside fend by facing and fulfilling our board of directors of the General fect minutes and to introduce our fend by facing and fulfilling our responsibilities to our nation, our neighbors and ourselves." Following her address the members of the board had the privilege of a question and answer period, "Ask form of credit, ships, munitions the Experts," with officials of values and materials of war for those nations deposit ments of our governions of our governions of our governions of the General fect minutes and to introduce our own Duchess of Tallulah, Mrs. January meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack woofter, relatives of Mrs. Harviet of Mrs. Harviet of Mrs. Malcolm C. Tarverious depositions fighting to preserve their insured forms of the General fect minutes and to introduce our own Duchess of Tallulah, Mrs. January meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack woofter, relatives of Mrs. Harviet its of accidents in homes, schools and motors. Clinics which are sponsored by the State Board of

ery department and division were given in the terms of conditions dress, "Freedom, the Mental Clizenship, stated that women have women think for themselves and

Club Institutes Dahlonega Club By Mrs. Haughton Elects New Members. Dahlonega Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. W. G. Owens, with the vice president, Mrs. R. C. Meaders, presiding. Mrs. R. C. Meaders, presiding. Mrs. Mrs. Dathlonega Woman's Club met statistics on tuberculosis and other diseases in town and country. Card of thanks was read by a member of the Talullah Falls Mrs. J. F. Mathlews presiding.

Iowa in the General Federation of dues.

objectives attuned to the times.

The following resolutions, approved by the board and to be voted on at the triennial in At-

Gustav Ketterer, chairman, legis- American building, where we R. H. Black. were welcomed by Dr. L. S. Rowe. Whereas, many women in the director general Pan-American

United States Department of En-

used by way of illustrations. Host-

ess committee was composed of

Mesdames Buster Kenimer, W. O.

Henry Jennings, Buddy Irwin,

ments following the meeting.

Canon Club Meets.

the piano.

eventful fifty years will be fea-

ception at the Mayflower Hotel on January 14 preceding the formal

tions fighting to preserve their in-dependence against the threat of dependence against the threat of and meet the wives of the Georgia representatives in congress; to stay over for the inauguration and then zines were quoted as revealing to come back to Georgia with a greater appreciation of our organia month is being spent by children of today and were applied to aid mate for Progress," by Dr. Barclay zation and a feeling of pride in national defense. Mrs. F. H. Clauszation and a feeling of pride in for comic books, the contents of He urged that en are giving to our country.

Mrs. Hammond Johnson, head of the English department of the Gainesville High school, was presented as guest speaker before members of the Arts Study Club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Lenton Carter.

Mrs. Johnson discussed "Georgia Writers" beginning with the earliest journals, and oringing her resume up to date. Special mention was made of writers of more recent times. Numerous poems and excerpts were given by the speaker throughout the discussion Mrs. Charles Hardy Jr., president, was in the chair during a

short business session. Tea was served, with Mrs. Roy Carter presiding.

Tallulah Features Talbotton Meeting.

Tallulah Falls School was the topic of the January meeting of Talbotton Woman's Club at Straus-Levert Memorial Hall. Moving pictures of school life, which were made by members of the local club on a visit to the school, were shown and explained by Mrs. C. Eugene Keller. Additional facts about the school were discussed by Mrs. Felder R. Spivey and Mrs. J. C. Watts.

Hostesses were Mrs. George R. Jacob, Mrs. Brooks Culpepper, Miss Jessie Robins, Miss Carolyn Spier, Mrs. R. A. Maxwell, Mrs. F. R. Spivey, Miss Fannie Mahone, Mrs. Rosa Frederick, Mrs. R. C. Battle, Mrs. Pleas Adams and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Musical numbers were presented by Mrs. A. P. Persons

Study Class Meets.

At the weekly meeting of Thomasville study class an appreciative audience of members and visitors enjoyed a program of Negro music and readings presented by a quartet from St. Thomas A. M. E. church. The unique place of Negro music in the world and its effect on the singers was explained by M. L. Walton, a member of the quartet with O. C. Chappell, C. E. Brown and William Watt. Mrs. Homer Williams recited the

story of the effect of music as told

by an old Negro woman. This story illustrated the emotional and imaginative nature of the Negro

ful in life.

The Mirror will feature the nationally advertised Life-Stride shoes. Matchless values at \$4.98.

large following at his new post.

unouncemen

The Mirror is delighted to inform its many

friends that Mr. William Cohen has been ap-

pointed manager of its shoe department. Mr.

Cohen is well known throughout Georgia and

the South, having had 12 years active experi-

ence in large shoe stores in Brunswick, Nashville

and Atlanta. He will be happy to serve his

To Canton Clubwomen Hear Rev. Forester Enact Bible Characters. January program of Calhour

principal speaker at the January meeting of the Canton Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. Bob Smith. Mrs. Blackwell had as her This is one of a series of programs on the theme, "Know Your

In connection with the topic the president, Mrs. J. E. Johnston, appointed a committee composed of Mrs. Tom Arnold, Mrs. Howell Brooke and Mrs. S. E. Hyatt to present a petition to the grand jury in regard to the Ellis health

Clubwomen of Georgia will again have the privilege of attending institutes in Valdosta and Macon under the leadership of Littlefield, Bruce Swain, C. E. ton Ottley Fund. Announcement Macon under the leadership of Mrs. H. C. Haughton, director for Meaders asked prompt payment of would be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Johnston, with the in-Women's Clubs. Mrs. Walter
Williams, chairman, announces the building committee, reported acting as hostess. Mrs. Howell that Mrs. Haughton will arrive in that work on the library clubhouse Bagwell is chairman of the com-Valdosta on March 3 and will di-rect the institute at Georgia State quired for the construction having charge of the program.

Working with Mrs. Rogers are Mesdames Robert Moore, John for Mrs. Tom Cook and an appro-Moore, C. Dismuke, John Jones priate musical program were fea-and A. W. Cain. Prof. J. C. tures of the January meeting of Barnes was chosen as the club's Wymodausis Club, of Valdosta, representative to direct the detail- over which the president, Mrs. ed work, and serving with him are Robert Moore, Homer Ray and J. C. Jackson, first vice president, gave the tribute to Mrs. Cook, a The program chairman, Mrs. valued member and member of J. E. Matthews, introduced as the official board.

Mrs. Hollis Edens prepared the musical program, which Mrs. C. C. Varnedoe carried out in the absence of Mrs. Edens. Mrs. Williams announced that the annual club institute will be held on February 28, when clubwomen will have the privilege of having again,

Mrs. R. Alex Peeples, chairman Oxford Woman's Club of the department of citizenship, stated that her committee had Names New Treasurer. asked that the city be zoned and The Oxford Woman's Club met asked that the clubwomen ento be present to the proper au-Mrs. M. R. Ellington was elected thorities

treasurer to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. Hoke Dickinson spoke of the training school near Macon Boyd. Committee chairmen gave for delinquent Negro girls, which reports.

Mrs. H. H. Stone and Mrs. C. S. and given free of debt to the state, which for several years has Forester arranged the musical and which for several years has program. V. Y. C. Eady, director of been unused. She asked the mem-Emory at Oxford Glee Club, bers to present this matter for the with a quartet of the glee club consideration of the members of members, gave several selections. the incoming legislature.

Jack Burnett and Goodwin Tanner composed the quartet. Mr. Eady Manchester Club. presented a trumpet solo. Two vio-

Manchester Woman's Club held lin solos were given by Jack Burits January meeting with the fine nette, with Mrs. C. S. Forester at ford, in charge of the program. Assembly was opened with prayer The hostesses, Mrs. H. M. Thomson, Mrs. M. R. Gardner and by Mrs. J. Segars at the request of the president, Mrs. H. W. Den-ham. Pledge to the flag was led W. E. Black served refreshby Mrs. Fred Vandiver. Business session and reports from chairmen were carried out with encouraging results reported.

Program arranged by Mrs Bradford was presented by stu-dents of LaGrange College, who were introduced by Mrs. Earl Johnson, dean of women at the college. A trio composed of Misses Georgia Head, of LaGrange; Dorothy Thompson, of Vidalia, and Melba Keeble, of Royston, sang. Miss Sarah Leach, of Newnan

a month is being spent by children and LaGrange readings, "All Wrong" and "The Nightingale and the Rose." some of them being highly ques-Hostesses George Powers, S. A. Keefer, J. S.

At the January meeting of Covington Woman's Club held in the Rev. Charles Forester, of Emory Rome Burns" or "Roasting Marshmallows While the World Burns." Rev. Forester developed his topic into an interesting analysis of religion, education and intelligence at work for peace and democracy. He stated, "We are now living in Mary the Madonna. a world of substitute. We cannot substitute science for conscience and only conscience against war can assure us of peace."

the absence of the president, Mrs. C. H. White, and opened with ruary program. Mrs. McGinty Cherokee 2041; Mrs. William S. pledge to the flag and the club stated that the fine arts are being Taylor, Vernon 6723; Mrs. W. Bevcollect. Reports were heard from studied in the grammar schools. officers, including Mrs. Hugh will go to Macon where the institute is being arranged by Mrs. John B. Clark, general chairman, for March 5, in the new Erin of \$118. The proposed building Mrs. Cook Paid Tribute By Wymodausis Club.

Wing, secretary, and Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell, treasurer. As corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. R. Tinsley stressed the importance of corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. R. Hutchins reported note of thanks sent the city for work done on the ported sending of the American Mae Sockwell, treasurer. As corresponding secretary, mrs. J. R. Hutchins reported note of thanks sent the city for work done on the ported sending of the American Mae Sockwell, treasurer. As corresponding secretary, mrs. J. R. Hutchins reported note of thanks sent the city for work done on the ported sending of the American Mae Sockwell, treasurer. As corresponding secretary, mrs. J. R. Hutchins reported note of thanks sent the city for work done on the ported sending of the American Mae Sockwell, treasurer. As corresponding secretary, mrs. J. R. Hutchins reported note of thanks sent the city for work done on the ported sending of the American Mae Sockwell, treasurer. As corresponding secretary, mrs. J. R. Hutchins reported note of thanks sent the city for work done on the ported sending of the American Mae Sockwell, treasurer. As corresponding secretary, mrs. J. R. Hutchins reported note of thanks sent the city for work done on the ported sending of the American Mae Sockwell, treasurer. As corresponding secretary, mrs. J. R. Hutchins reported note of thanks sent the city for work done on the ported sending of the American Mae Sockwell, treasurer. As corresponding to the American Mae Sockwell, treasurer. As corresponding to the American Mae Sockwell, treasurer. As corresponding to the American Mae Sockwell treasurer. As correspon King, secretary, and Miss Sallie Home Department, Mrs. D. A. Jones, Adelaide Bower, Olga Per-Mae Sockwell, treasurer. As cor-Hutchins reported note of thanks treasurer, Mrs. R. R. Richards, resent the city for work done on the ported sending \$2 to Hospital 48 building and read a letter thank- for Christmas and receiving \$5 a new committee will be appointed Passie Fenton Ottley Endowment Fund for Tallulah Falis school.

Covington Club has met the re- Canton Junior Club quirements of the standard of excellence outlined by the state president and voted donations to

Announces Chairmen.

Announces Chairmen.

The way year Miss Adelaide Bower read "What Else Would I Wish For?" an excerpt written by Jan except written by Jan except written by Jan outlined by Jan except written by Jan outlined by Jan except written by Jan outlined by J mended Newton county's two rep- served as hostesses. resentatives in the state govern-

The Oxford Woman's Club met dorse the movement which was recently at the home of Mrs. W. E. done, members signing a petition B' ck. Mrs. W. L. Floyd, president, to be recently at the home of Mrs. W. E. done, members signing a petition about 1 or dan and Gaynelle Anderson; hospital, Eliz- Mrs. Charles English, 121 Hunni- abeth Johnston, chairman; Blanche cutt street, treasurer.

Mrs. Blackwell Speaks Covington Women Calhoun Clubwomen

January program of Calhou Woman's Club was directed by Mrs. J. G. Erwin, chairman of the Bible as literature. The subject chosen was "Women of the Bible." library building, Mrs. W. O. Pat- and as each character was porterson introduced, as speaker, the trayed Mrs. Erwin gave the name and scripture reference to her life. at Oxford. The talk was on the Members participating were Mrs. William Pittman, Eve; Mrs. Otto unique subject, "Fidding While Langford, Hannah; Gene South-Rome Burns" or "Roasting Marsh- erland Jr., Samuel; Mrs. Chesley Moore, Dorcas; Perrillah Atkinson Miriam: Mrs. Trammel Hobgood, Rebecca; Mrs. William F. Bond, Pharaoh's daughter; Mrs. Nevin Miller, the "Poor Widow;" Mrs. Brown, Ruth; Mrs. S. B. Powers, Esther; Mrs. C. B. David,

During the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. J. H. Starr, reports were heard. Mrs. J. Roy McGinty, co-chair-man with Mrs. Young Henderson Mrs. R. M. Mobley presided in of the department of fine arts, announced that their committee would have charge of the Feb-

Miss Sallie Mae Groves, newly elected president of discussed President Roosevelt's the Student Aid and Ella F. White were appointed by Miss Sarah Sockwell told of work through the Canton Junior Woman's Club, at message to the American people during the a recent meeting. Miss Adelaide in which he told of the plans for holiday season. Mrs. Mobley com- Bower and Miss Blanche Jones the nation in 1941.

ment, Thomas G. Callaway Jr. Misses Betty Coker, chairman, and Senator R. P. Campbell, and urged the club's co-operation with Louise Forrester; telephone, Techwood Woman's Club of Atterment of the least of the least continuous continuous for the least continuous for th them for the betterment of the Blanche Quarles, chairman, Lela Leford, Edith Bowers, Sarah Ry- eration of Women's Clubs and is Mrs. Henry W. Derden was voted mer; social, Lois Edge, chairman, ed membership into the club and Mrs. Rube Perry, Misses Alice Mrs. Spence Ramsey was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. W. E. Thorn
Leford, Edith Bowers, Sarah Rymer; social, Lois Edge, chairman, Mrs. Rube Perry, Misses Alice
Black, Frances Manry; membership, Blanche Jones, chairman, Emma Gates, Mary Drue Fann, Lloyd, of 436 Techwood, as presley gave readings and were as-sisted in entertaining by Mes-Miss Olga Perkins, chairman, nicutt street, recording secretary;

Clubs To Sponsor Cooking School

The Fifth District Georgia Fed-ration of Women's Clubs, through its Tallulah Falls committee and department of education, onsor a cooking school February 12, 13, 14, from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock at the Shrine mosque. Pro-ceeds from this event will be used toward the Passie Fenton Ottley Endowmen Fund of Tallulah Falis School. Mrs. Chester Martin, district president, will present Mrs. Henrietta Dull Broach, who will

conduct the school.

Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson and Mrs. William S. Taylor, committee chairmen, announce that each club in the district is giving its cooperation to this project, and many other citizens are making contributions of worth - whill prizes. A special prize will be lanta firm.

vitation to attend. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Chester Martin,

for this work each mont Groves urged co-operation between the members and of cers and explained the aims for the

Committees follow: Program, Techwood Clubwomen

×





• Fur Coats Knit Suits Rugs, etc. Draperies

EXCELSIORWA. 2454 CAPITAL CITY. HE. 2766 AMERICAN MA. 1016 **GUTHMAN** WA. 8661



Miss Dana of Scarsdale, N.Y., ToWedMr. Angel, of Atlanta

SCARSDALE, N. Y., Feb. 1.— Switzerland for two years and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingham was graduated from Bronxville High school. She is now a senior at Skidmore College, Saratoga tea today to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mr. Angel is descended from Lucia Saltonstall Dana, to James Colonel Israel Angel, of the Revo-Robertson Angel, of Atlanta, son of Mrs. Laurance Angel, of Port grandfather, Benjamin F. Angel, of Mrs. Laurance Angel, of Port

Miss Dana's paternal ancestors were prominent in the early history of New York and New England. Her maternal great-grandfather was William F. Havemeyer, High school, Tarrytown, N. Y., who was mayor of New York for and attended Williams College,

The bride-elect studied in June.

Chester, N. Y., and the late Law- was one of the first United States ministers to Sweden. Among his

three terms. Her grandfather, Williamstown, Mass., where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is with the American Machine and Metals, Inc.

The bride elect studied in the Civil War as a major.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville: state second vice regent. Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary Mrs. Fdgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harroid, Americus: state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar. Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Rarold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1090 South Milledge avenue. Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOL- | made of sprays of Chinese Yew,

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, ing inscription: "In this vicinity is the grave of a Revolutionary sends a mes-

"At the request of our national chairman of Real Daughters, may I ask that you comply with the following request: Kindly report number of cards, gifts and amount of money sent from March 1, 1940, to March 1, 1941, day of Remembrance or special program on Real Daughters. Send cards of appreciation to our two revered members, which will gladden their hearts—as well as add interest to our state report. Addresses, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, 608 Park street, Williamsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Caroline P. Randall, Claremont, N. H. If no appointment of Real Daughters committee has been made, will the regent assume this courteous responsibility? Please send this annual report by March 1 to your state

Mrs. Mark Smith, state recording secretary, calls attention of officers, members of the executive board, and chapter regents to their annual reports, rules. They are: Chapter reports should be brief, concise and limited to 500 words. Three copies of each report should be typed, double spaced, on regulation size paper, eight and one-half by eleven eight and one-half by eleven inches, with one and a half inch margin to the left for filing. One

chichi Chapter, D. A. R., and several visitors assembled at Betheral visitors assembled at Bethlehem cemetery, near Clarkesville, recently, for the dedication
of a bronze tablet marking the
grave of James Starritt, a soldier
and Miss Ruth Barron were visithe American Revolution who. of the American Revolution who, with his wife, Nancy, is buried there. The dedication exercises were arranged by a committee composed of Mesdames J. M. Gil-W. H. Garrison and T. E. Stribling. Those taking part were Mesdames Ben I. Thornton, regent; T. E. Stribling, who read a biographical sketch of James

At the conclusion of this part of the program, Mrs. Thornton removed the evergreen wreath

ORIENTAL RUGS Pheest and Largest Collection

in the Southeast

. ALBERT 247 Peachtree St.

SON, of Madison, Editor Geor-gia D. A. R. revealing the bronze tablet set in concrete, which bore the followsage to chapter regents as fol-lows:

Tomochichi Chapter, D. A. R., 1940." Older residents have established the location of the graves of James Starritt and his wife, Nancy Starritt, but since no was placed near the two graves. James Starritt was born in Ce-

cil county, Maryland, in 1751, the son of Benjamin Starritt, who died at Guilford, N. C. James Starritt moved to Pendleton, S. C., the American Revolution he enthe American Revolution he enlisted in the Colonial army at Guilford, N. C., and served as a second lieutenant in Captain Wilson's company, in Colonel Saxon's lege Park.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson II, who Richardson. Receiving with Mrs. Richardson and the honor guest was the latter's mother, Mrs. Philip Hamilton son's company, in Colonel Saxon's lege Park.

North Carolina regiment. At the Carrying out the customs that time of his death, in 1849, at his home four miles of Clarkesville, James Starritt was 98 years of age. His wife died the following which is always a part of the greef of 11. The Starry was at the age of 11. The Starry was a transfer of the work of the property of the same of the property ton Road highway. This is the the decorations at family bridal Misses Virginia Richardson. second unveiling, exercises the Tomochichi has participated in, as the chapter regent, Mrs. Ben artistic a Tomochichi has participated in, as the chapter regent, Mrs. Ben I. Thornton, presided at the dedicating exercises of the Richmond Walton McCurry Forest, pear Tal-Walton McCurry Forest, near Tal- of the table.

lulah Falls, last May. The Toccoa chapter met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Posse. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. Swift regent, the original copy should be mailed to the state recording secretary, and the third copy should be kept to be read at conference. These reports should be mailed not later than March 5.

A group of members of Tomochichi Chapter D. A. R. and sevelage and the American Creed.

The series of the regent, Mrs. Swift Gilmer, the vice regent for the vice flag and the American Creed. Minutes were read and approved,

tors.
The sympathy of the Georgia Daughters is with Mrs. James I. Garrard, of Milledgeville, and Mrs. Allen W. Daughters and Mrs. Allen W. Dau Garrard, of Milledgeville, and Mrs. Allen W. Daughtry, of Irwinton, in the loss of their father, which occurred re-

cently in Eatonton. The Augusta chapter, D. A. R., will unveil a marker for the old new A. Rushin, 645 Greenview avenue. Starritt, and Miss Ruth Stone, Richmond Academy of Richmond county, Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock, at Fifth street and Reynolds, with at 6 o'clock. impressive services. The public is

One block east of Center B on May street was the original site and this marker will be placed on Highway No. 1, directing the attention of passing motorists to the near-by site. This marker was secured through the division of historic sites at the capitol in Atlanta and was cast by the students at

Georgia Tech. Richmond Academy is Georgia's oldest educational institution, chartered in 1783 by the legislature. The original building was also used as the state house and for federal and state courts. George Washington was entertained there at a ball in 1791.



180 MITCHELL ST. S. W., - ATLANTA



one was able to absolutely identify them individually, the marker Mrs. Richardson Honors Lovely Recent Bride at Tea

Interesting family traditions occasion her exquisite bridal gown were carried out at the elaborate of lustrous white satin, her only and later to Franklin and Haber-sham counties, in Georgia. During Mrs. Alonzo Richardson at the At-had belonged to her husband's lanta Woman's Club in honor of great-grandmother, Mrs. J. L.

year at the age of 91. The Starritt graves are on the hillside to
the right of Bethlehem church,
and may be seen from the BurThis is the

Laura Leigh Richardson, Dorothy

dred members of the married and The lovely honoree wore for the unmarried social contingents.

MEETINGS

Georgia Dental Hygienists' Association neets at the Piedmont hotel on Monday

Juniors of the Forest No. 1 of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meet Monday at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point.

Officers' Club of La Rocca Grove meets in session et 7:30 o'clock Monday. Mary E. La Rocca Grove meets at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall Monday.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., teets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to Cascade Masonic lodge rooms, 1501 eecher street.

The Atlanta Bird Club meets in the Blue Flame room of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, corner Peachtree and Harris streets, on February 3. The Glenncrest Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock on Monday at the home of Mrs. L. F. Alford, 106 Glenn circle. An interesting meeting has been planned.

Seeds and seed plantings as set forth by the new catalogues will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Lee. 260 Glenndale avenue. The time is 2:30 o'clock.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., will hold a special memorial service during the meeting to be held February 7, at Joseph Greenfield temple, Little Five Points.

Wildwood Garden Club meets Mon-day at 10 o'clock with Mrs. H. N. Ely, 1803 North Rock Springs road. Speakers from State Department of Agriculture will talk on the "Care of Shrubbery and House Plants in February."

The Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William A. Garrett, 2595 Woodward way, with Mesdames Wilbur Blackman and L. M. Sheffield Jr. serving as co-

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic Temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points. There will be conferring of

Mrs. Robert Joyner will fete the Officers' Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, in her home, 2640 Cascade road, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

St. Katherine's Guild of All Saints church meets at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday at the church.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., 1806 Clairmont road. Election of new Morningside lodge.

The Perennial Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock February 4 with Mrs. E. D. Thomas, 1722 Pine Ridge drive, N. E.

The Private Duty Section of the Fifth District Nurses will meet at the Henry Grady hotel Thursday at 4 o'clock.

The Private Duty Section of the Fifth District Nurses will meet at the Henry Grady hotel Thursday at 4 o'clock.

The roadside development committee of the Garden Club will Mrs. Be neid.

The roadside development committee of the Garden Club of Georgia will meet the

P.-T. A Meetings

Executive board of Peeples Street P.-T. A. meets at the school Friday at 10 o'clock.

Preschool Study groups of Peeples Street and Lee Street schools meet at Lee Street school Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock under the direction of Miss Mamie Heinz.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. executive board meets Thursday at 10 o'clock in the school library.

The executive board of Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock in the ladies' parlor. Study Group of Mt. Vernon P.-T. A. meets Thursday, February 6, at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The executive board of O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the school.

Lula L. Kingsberry P.-T. A. meet. Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school au-

Greet the first balmy days in this three-

long jacket and front-kick pleat skirt

dresses. Two-tone rose, blue, gray

or tan. 10 to 20.

piece Townley. Later, wear the cardigan

alone . . . the fitted link-button coat with

Ready-to-Wear

Fifth Floor

Beautity Your Skin



Lighten your complexion and make it appear prettier, clearer and younger look-ing by using Mercolized Wax Cream, as di-rected. This dainty Skin Bleach and Beautifier rected. This dainty Skin Bleach and Beautifier hastens the natural activity of the skin in flaking off lifeless, suntanned or overpigmented surface skin. Reveals the softer, whiter, smoother, younger looking underskin desired. Basells Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Sauolire Astringent is one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening. Trained Baself Misst—Try this pooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

Miss Lynn Weds Miss Rita Abelman Marries and Theo Poland, of Hamilton field, served as ushers.

two families and a limited number home.

delabra holding white burning ta- navy blue suit with white lapels

Jere Hoffer were ushers.

Stella Lynn, mother of the bride,

dress, fashioned in suit style, R. B. Lee and Mrs. Robert Roper worn with brown accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses. The bride entered with her uncle, Judge James S. Benson, of Scottsboro, Ala., by whom she was given in marriage She work.

skirt and short-fitted jacket with long sleeves, with a chiffon pink blouse fashioned with a Peter Pan was the topic chosen by the S. R. collar. Her small hat was of felt Young P.-T. A. for the recent in matching shade, with tiny birds, and a black veil which extended to the waist. She wore white

Miss Rita Abelman became the flanked on either side by glowing tapers in exquisite crystal candersonville, N. C., at a ceremony solemnized on January 17 before Miss Sue Lynn, daughter of Mrs.

Miss Rita Abelman became the flanked on either side by glowing tapers in exquisite crystal candelabra.

Mrs. Brenner attended Druid black skirt. A small black hat and a spray of gardenias completed her costume. Stella Lynn and Horace William members of the immediate fami-enrolled at the University of Brohson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. lies, announcement of the mar- Maryland. She is a member of H. W. Bronson, of Macon, which took place at 11 o'clock.

riage being made today by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. MorMr. Brenner received his edu-

of friends of the young couple. The lovely brunette bride wore Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi Prior to and during the ceremony a sheer navy wool ensemble trim-

gladioli. On either side of the altar were seven-branched can-

with navy blue accessories, and a Bassett - Brown Keith Stanley Brown served as spray of talisman roses.

Mrs. Keith Stanley Brown was entertained at a breakfast at her the matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was gowned in a sea-green two-piece guests. Mrs. H. W. Bronson, Mrs.

The bride traveled in her wed-

S. R. Young P.-T. A. "Our Duties as Good Citizens"

gloves. A corsage of gardenias completed her costume.

The bride's mother chose a model of navy blue crepe, worn with harmonizing accessories with a shoulder spray of pink roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore a model of the bridegroom wore a bridegroom wore a model of the bridegroom wore a bridegroom wore a model of the bridegroom wore a bridegroom wore a model of the bridegroom wore a bridegroom wore

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiated in ris Abelman. Rabbi Harry H. Epcation at the University of North the presence of members of the stein officiated at the Abelman Carolina. He was a member of Tau Epsilon social fraternity and

Rites Performed In California

HAWKINSVILLE, Feb. 1 .- Of wide interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Scottsboro, Ala., by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a given in marriage. She wore a specific formerly of Buena Vista. The bride-elect is the announcement of the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. James Homer of the attractive couple was made by the bride's parents, Major and Mrs. Ralph H. Bassett, at the Of-of the late Annie Burkes and

H. W. Bronson Jr.
At Baptist Rites Mr. Brenner at Home Rites

The bride wore a becoming suit of blue and brown, with a brown hat and accessories. Her flowers were yellow orchids.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bride. The bride, only daughter of Major and Mrs. Ralph H. Bassett, of San Francisco, is a graduate of Marin College, California. Her

brothers are Ralph and Charles Bassett, of San Francisco. Lieutenant Brown is the son of a musical program was presented by Miss Myrtle Landers and Miss Melba Hall.

An improvised altar was formed of quantities of palms and ferrs, a many masses and masters degree in a spray of white orchids. Navy accessories completed her attire. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Abelman entertained at the solution of The bride wore for traveling a after his graduation from the vellow and black plaid woolen Hawkinsville High school entered of quantities of palms and ferns, a formal buffet luncheon, the lace amid which were placed tall pedestal baskets filled with white featured as its central decoration of palms and ferns, a formal buffet luncheon, the lace will will black plaid woolen with a yellow and black plaid woolen cloth covering the table having model with a yellow and black plaid woolen and baskets filled with white featured as its central decoration have placed in the plain of the ceived training at Love field, Randolph field, and graduated at Kelly field, in San Antonio, Texas. He was then transferred to Hamilton field, California, 77th pursuit squadron.

The couple will reside on Nor-wood road at Ross, Cal., near San

Lloyd-Noell.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 1.—Of Bassett, of San Francisco, Cal., to interest is the announcement of Lieutenant Benjamin S. Brown, formerly of Hawkinsville, Ga., Louise Lloyd, of Columbus, and Louise Lloyd, of Columbus, and which took place January 18 at Harper Olin Noell, of Columbus,

ficers' Club, Hamilton field, on George Spivey, of Wetumpka, Ala. New Year's Eve.



Ah, sweet piety! A little charmer,

inspired by the quaint headgear

telescope crown is an important

Accurately fitting adjustable head-

Millinery Salon

Fourth Floor

fashion note this season, too.

of some gentle padre. The

size band. Exclusive!



Miss Annette Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Green, of Decatur, will marry James Dobson, of Atlanta, on February 8.



Mrs. F. E. Holmes was before her recent marriage Miss Dorothy Coppedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coppedge.



Mrs. Edward Brenner, of Hendersonville, N. C., is the former Miss Rita Abelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abelman.



Miss Louise Crew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crew, will marry Edward Orville Jester at a ceremony on March 1.



Mrs. Ralph C. Pate was before her marriage last evening, Miss Virginia Eastman, daughter of Mrs. Lillian B. Eastman, of Birmingham.



Miss Katherine Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Howard Jr., will marry David J. Turner.



Mrs. William L. Slater is the former Miss Betty Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gregory.



Miss Edyth Marie Wharton, Brunswick, is engaged to Thomas C. Callaway, Panama City, Fla.



Mrs. J. D. Nelson was Miss Eleanor Mae Rob-erts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Roberts.



Mr. and Mrs. George J. Atkinson are shown after their recent marriage. The bride is the former Miss Maurene Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brooks.





Mr. and Mrs. James Cupstid are shown after their recent marriage. The bride is the former Miss Annette Howington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Howington



Mrs. Jerry Wootan Jr. was before her marriage, which took place recently, Miss Connydene Strout, daughter of Mrs. S. B. Strout.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Maloof appear after their recent marriage. Mrs. Maloof is the former Miss Jeannette Teresa Azan



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Branscomb are shown after their marriage. Mrs. Branscomb is the former Miss LaVerne Hawkins



Miss Florence Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ackerman, whose engagement to Bernard Berger is announced today.



Mrs. James A. Patrick was before her recent marriage Miss Elizabeth White, daughter of Mrs. Ruby B. White, of Lithonia,

Georgia Council of Church Women

Editor, Mrs. W. C. Carlton, 977 Ponce de Leon Ave. Telephone Vernon 3140.

Feast of Lights Miss Wilson Speaks Service Planned To Young People.

The annual Feast of Lights and the Youth Division of the Naservice of the Diocesan Order of tional Episcopal church, will adthe Daughters of the King will be dress the young people of the city held this evening at 5 o'clock at this evening at 6:45 o'clock at All the Cathedral of St. Philip with Saints church. Miss Wilcon will

This service, which commemo- Movement as outlined at the genrates the manifestation of light to eral convention of the church, the Gentiles was compiled by held recently in Kansas City, Mo. Bishop Mikell and through the Following Miss Wilson's talk symbolism of candles tells the there will be a compline service. story of the spreading of the Gos- All young people, and those interpel through the centuries into all ested in working with young peoparts of the world.

ple, are urged to attend this serv-The clergy of the city, the mem- ice. bers of the diocesan orders of the senior and junior divisions of the Daughters of the King and the Mission Study School.

The self-denial offering of the Daughters of the King will be presented at this service. This offering is used to help further the teaching "Dangerous Opportunity, work in mission fields both at the Church in China," by Earle

Miss Emily Wilson, field work-

er for the Girls' Friendly Society Bishop H. J. Mikell in charge. discuss the Young Churchman

acolytes of the city will take part
In this service.

A school of mission study will
be held at David Hills Methodical

Georgia Medical Auxiliary

The following notes from the \$183.79. A report from the Christ-ecent inaugural address of Mrs. mas card chairman, Mrs. J. E.

organizations interested in the promotion of health education; to assist in the entertainment at the east in the entertainment at the place the pamphlet, "Priceless and public relations committee and public relations committee the pamphlet, "Priceless and public relations committee and public relations commit session of the American Medical Association; to encourage friend-liness among the families of the liness among the families of the lines among the families among the families among the faming the lines among the families among the families among the fami

'In order to carry out these obpropose to institute a spectacular superintendent, gave an interest- are being made to unite church girls. The body of the Atlanta program, but we do propose to ingillustrated talk on "Our Health women into one bond of Christian Council of Church Women in sesdevelop or work out a program according to the needs that arise.

The tenor of which is now, as always, self-instruction in matters

The tenor of which is now, as alto the Southern Medical Associaof Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt:

The bond of Christian Council of Church women into one bond of Christian Social of Church women into one bond of Christian Social of Church women into one bond of Christian Social of Church women into one bond of Christian Social of Church women into one bond of Christian Social of Church women into one bond of Christian Social of Church women into one bond of Christian Social of Church women into one bond of Christian Social of Church women into one bond of Christian Social of Church women into one bond of Christian Social of Church women into one bond of Christian Social of Church women into one bond of Christian Social of Church women into one bond of Christian Social of Church women into one bond of Christian Social of Church women into one bond of Church women into one bond

instruments in the transmission of this knowledge to the laity. In each community the Auxiliary, Neville, E. N. Maner and E. N. Elect Officers. each community the Auxiliary, through its advisory council, should co-operate with its local

"The Auxiliary should continue its interest in Hygeia, the national health magazine published by the American Medical Association, and in supporting the radio broadcast by the Health Education Bureau of the American Medical Association, public relations, health education program and legislation. I urge national and state officers, before formulating plans for the coming year, to familiarize themselves with the platform of the American Medical Association, and in supporting the radio broadcast by the Health Education Bureau of the American Medical Association, public relations, health education program and legislation. I urge national and state officers, before formulating plans for the coming year, to familiarize themselves with the platform of the American Medical Association, while the american Medical Association, while the past of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Sixth District Medical Society, held in Macon. It was announced that members will contribute books and magazines to the Baldwight and the progress achieved in the past of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Sixth District Medical Society, held in Macon. It was announced that members will contribute books and magazines to the Baldwight and the progress achieved in the past of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Sixth District Medical Society, held in Macon. It was announced that members will contribute books and magazines to the Baldwight and the progress achieved in the past of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Sixth District Medical Society, held on the semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Sixth District Medical Society, held on the semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Sixth District Medical Society, held on Macon. It was announced that members will contribute books and magazines to the Baldwight Mrs. A. Kimbro, chorister. Circle leaders are: Mrs. L. B. Extraction, Tr. B. Gibbs, Mrs. Mrs. T. B. W. Circle, Mrs. T. D. Gibbs, Washer. officers of the American Medical Association in Association and the reports made by the trustees and scientific a picture of the Mrs. James N. Hugh Miller Jr., Junior R. A.

Mrs. Harry Rogers, Atlanta, Editor.

interest by Georgia Auxiliary John Stalvey and Mrs. E. J.

Lang, J. H. Pinholster and L. W pertaining to individual and public health, so that we may become ing adjourned. Refreshments were

Gleaton.
The Woman's Auxiliary to the medial society on the problems of local interest which might include any of the health problems in a long list.

The woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist W. M. U. elected recently are: Mrs. W. H. Clement, president; Mrs. Durell Stitt, first vice president; Mrs. Durell Stitt, first vice president; Mrs. Durell Stitt, first vice president, Mrs. Bruce president; Mrs. Paul Fleming, second vice president; Mrs. R. L. Howard Kilpatrick; second vice ond vice president; Mrs. R. L.

The woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist W. M. U. elected recently are: Mrs. W. H. Clement, president; Mrs. Durell Stitt, first vice president, Mrs. Bruce president; Mrs. Paul Fleming, second vice president; Mrs. R. L. Howard Kilpatrick; second vice ond vice president; Mrs. R. L.

councils to the house of dele- Brawner cup they had won and The Woman's Auxiliary to the Georgia Medical Society held its January meeting at the home of Baldwin group for the most out
Brawner cup had won and Committee chairman. Mrs. E. Mrs. Braswell, personal service; Mrs. Played on the national poster. The Brawner cup had won and Committee chairman. Mrs. E. Mrs. Braswell, personal service; Mrs. Played on the national poster. The Brawner cup had won and Committee chairman. Mrs. E. Mrs. Braswell, personal service; Mrs. Played on the national poster. The Brawner cup had won and Committee chairman. Mrs. E. Mrs. Braswell, personal service; Mrs. Bra Mrs. J. H. Pinholster in Savannah, the president, Mrs. J. C. Metts. iary in the state. After the busi- Jones, decoration; Mrs. J.



Members of the Atlanta Council of Church Women elected officers at the annual meeting held recently at the First Baptist church, the group including, seated left to right, Mrs. Edward G. Mackay, re-elected president; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, second vice president, and Mrs. H. C. Dean, third vice president; standing, left to right, Mrs. E. D. Brewer, publicity chairman; Mrs. M. R. Gruber, recording secretary; Mrs. A. H. Sterne, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. E. Robb, treasurer. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, who was elected first vice president, was not present when the

Mrs. E. G. Mackay Re-elected President

"Christians should exert to the school served by the hostesses, Mesdames Baptist Societies

New officers of the Sylvan Hills Centers. Baldwin Medical Society held its Baptist W. M. U. elected recently Officers elected by the Western

Counselors include: Mrs. T. E. tion and to become conversant with the procedure during the session of the house of delegates, the addresses of the duly elected these be sent to Mrs. N. P. Counselors include: Mrs. T. E. Counselors include: Mrs. T. E. Beddingfield, Junior G. A.; Mrs. C. H. White Cross, Mrs. J. M. Hallman; Rosamond Johnson, nursery school teacher, will report on the departments of the American Medical Association in the meeting of the Mrs. L. H. Hopkins, House; Miss Louise Weeks, the Girls, Club worker, and Miss White Cross, Mrs. T. D. Gibbs; Girls, Club worker, and Miss White Cross, Mrs. J. M. Hallman; Rosamond Johnson, nursery school teacher, will report on the Good-Will Center, Mrs. Ed Tol-

Committee chairman: Mrs. E. J. presiding. The treasurer's report ness and program, the hostesses showed a balance on hand of served refreshments. Ewing, social; Mrs. H. E. Beddingfield, publicity; Mrs. W. C.

Of Atlanta Council of Church Women Mrs. Edward G. Mackay was full their influence in the troubled | Plans were presented by Mrs V. E. Holcombe, of Charleston, W. Va., president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, will be read with interest by Georgia Auxiliary down members, by Georgia Auxiliary and Mrs. Edward G. Mackay was full their influence in the troubled work and co-operation is the only work of the Atlanton form the sales. The membership thairman, Mrs. S. P. Sanford, reported two new members, Mrs. Council of Church Women at the sales and the sales are consistent for the Atlanton form the sales. The membership thairman, Mrs. S. P. Sanford, reported two new members, Mrs. Local contests sponsored by Mrs. Bessie K. Cotteny.

Mrs. Edward G. Mackay was full their influence in the troubled work and co-operation is the only work of the Atlanton form the sales. The membership thairman, Mrs. S. P. Sanford, reported two new members, Mrs. Local contests sponsored by Mrs. Bessie K. Cotteny.

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interest by Georgia Auxiliary members:

"The aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the medical profession to other medical profession to other medical profession to other medical profession to other interpret the aims of the medical profession to other interpret the aims of the medical profession to other medical profession to other interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the national Aux-fliary are, to interpret the aims of the state Council of Church Whelan.

The Hygeia chairman, Mrs. E. J.

Whelan.

The Hygeia chairman, Mrs. Elected to serve with Mrs. Steele.

Miss T. Beridges, president which was held last fall under the leadership of Mrs. Hume R.

Steele.

Miss Mary King, Mrs. L. O.

Mrs. E. Beridges, president which was held last fall under the leadership of Mrs. E. Council of Church Whole are the leadership of Mrs. E. J.

Which Washell as fall under the leadership of Mrs. E. Robback are the first Baptist church.

Which Washell ast fall under the leadership of Mrs. E. Robback are the first Baptist church.

Which Washell ast fall under the leadership of Mrs. E. D.

Which Washell ast fall under the leadership of Mrs. E. D.

Which Washell ast fall under t

medical profession; and to do work approved by the advisory council of the American Medical profession, G. H. church and its outreach.

The urer, Mrs. L. E. Rood, Mrs. Faut School in Macon. The building to be used for the school is finished ing eight denominations and 50 and ready for occupancy, but for the lack of funds for maintenance.

Mrs. L. E. Rood, Mrs. Faut School in Macon. The building to be used for the school is finished and ready for occupancy, but for the lack of funds for maintenance.

Mrs. L. E. Rood, Mrs. Faut School in Macon. The building to be used for the school is finished and ready for occupancy, but for the lack of funds for maintenance.

Mrs. L. E. Rood, Mrs. Faut School is finished and ready for occupancy, but for the lack of funds for maintenance.

Mrs. W. M. Elliott Jr. gave an the lack of funds for maintenance. ang, J. H. Pinholster and L. W
Villiams.

As the feature of the program,

As the feature of the program, workable program. We do not W. W. McCune, assistant school inspiring indication that efforts as a training school for Negro Mrs. Herman Boozer, rendered a

Chadwick, floral; Mrs. J. Ballew, W. A., Mrs. Myrl Toler; Interme-Margaret Fund; Mrs. J. M. Hoyle diate G. A., Mrs. Sam Latimer; and Mrs. C. E. Spears, Good-Will Sunbeams, Miss Beulah Roland; assistant, Miss Mamie Hendrix.



BRUSH CURL CUT

Our regular 1.25 coiffure-cut that shapes your hair into feather-edge curls . . . now at \$1. Try it before you buy your new hat . . . brush it, arrange it however you like . . . it's free-andeasy as spring!

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL: Continued by your demand! Our regular \$10 Glo-tone wave complete with shampoo and set, now \$5. REVLON is ready with new spring tints for your finger-

tips! Match them to your suit accents!

CLAIROL shampoos enliven the color of any shade hair ... rejuvenate its sheen ... for spring '411

Call WA. 4636 Beauty Salon Fourth Floor



Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, of Clin- \$1.25 each-which may be used if ton, Ind., national president of the desired. American Legion Auxiliary, will 2. Essays must be not more than make her official visit to Georgia, 500 words in length and on one of women, will leave Thursday to the following subjects: "American arriving in Atlanta Thursday, the following subjects: "American attend a meeting of the board of

Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, of Quitman, state rehabilitation chairman, calls contests must send the winning esstate rehabilitation chairman, calls contests must send the winning estatention to the Area C rehabilitation conference in Montgomery, Ala., Jefferson Davis hotel, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Contest may be held in only one of the council's work in Georgia and will also be one of the inspirational speakers at the council board meeting. nesday and Thursday of this week, room 315, courthouse, Atlanta. Preceding Area C child welfare Contest may be held in only one conference on Friday and Satur-day. Mrs. Pedrick expects to make a grand report from a compila-

done by the 115 auxiliary units in local schools of the county. Mrs.. Vinson and Mrs. Pedrick have recently visited the Augusta facility. In the evening they were honor guests at a dance in the recreational hall sponsored by honor guests at a dance in the recreational hall sponsored by Mrs. T. D. Murphy, state hospital director, and the Richmond and Louis Battey posts and units. Dr. L. C. Woods, clinical director, accompanied them through the hospital in the afternoon and Dr. M. L. Compton. manager, and Mrs.

L. Compton, manager, and Mrs. one chosen as first-prize winner will be awarded an Oglethorpe scholarship-one-half the price of Mrs. Vinson has returned from tuition and room rent for one year, the 16th Women's Patriotic Con-ference on National Defense, held and an 18-volume World Book

in Washington, D. C., and will at- Encyclopedia, containing more tend the Area C conference in than 9,000 pages and 14,000 illustrations, published by the Quarrie Montgomery.

Mrs. G. W. Harris, of College Corporation, will be given

Park, state Americanism chair-man, outlines the fourth annual gion will give a handsome trophy Americanism essay contest, being to the school from which first-

1. Local contests sponsored by mond Academy, Augusta; in 1939

4. State Americanism commit-

just a few who may be good writers, but the great body of students of high school age, so that they may be shown the great principles of Citizenship, Democracy and Americanism for which we stand.

Mrs. Bridges Attends

Meeting in Chicago. March 13, Mrs. Roy Vinson, department president, has announced. Further details regarding this visit will be given later.

Citizenship—Its Advantages and directors of the National Council of Church Women as well as the annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education at the Hotel Stephens, Chicago,

Granger-McDaniel. WOODBURY, Ga., Feb. 1.-Mr. tion of the rehabilitation work transmitted for state contest from and Mrs. L. S. Granger, of Woodbury, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Eliz-

Personal

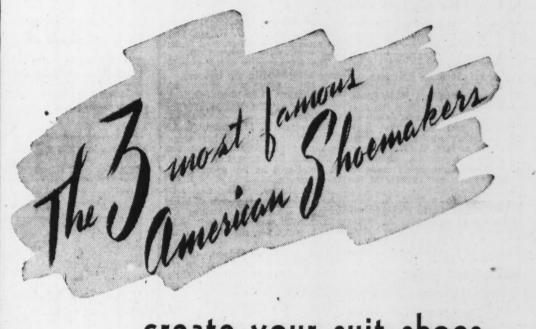
Appearance!

A Factory Representative of Health-Control Health Belts and Shoulder Braces will be in our department all this week to demonstrate the scientific way

to better posture and

health. Rich's Notions Shop

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create your suit snoes

Individual interpretations by three master makers of the shoes that are perfect complements for suits.

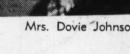
sible by Rich's famous three-name col-

Typical of the variety of selection made pos-

lection . . . here at your feet!











There's not much time left to snatch up the great big savings we know the secret of in the Hosiery Shop, so remember Rich's Clock on the corner is racing toward the end of this special offer! Come in Monday and see one of these hosiery experts about our plan!



Mrs. Pauline Garrett

Mrs. Verrian Jones







Constitution P.-T. A. Page Helen Clarke, Editor.

Mrs. Robert Long Discusses School Hot Lunch Project

ents and Teachers, has issued the following statement as to why the Parent-Teacher Association should be active sponsors of the school

The hot lunch program is of paramount importance to the Parent-Teacher movement for the Children and Teachers," was led following reasons: 1st—Because the welfare of all children is the main objective of the Parent-Teacher movement. 2nd—Health to and \$5 to the endowment to the welfare of defense the control of the parent-first line of defense the control of the parent to the control of the parent to the program of the program of the welfare of all children is the main objective of the Parent-first line of defense the control of the program is our first line of defense, be- fund. cause the health of the child is the strength of the nation. 3d—The Parent-Teacher Association should be the first ally of the school, should know the school program, should co-operate with the school of infantile paralysis. in all its activities, and be the first sponsor to whatever activity affects the welfare of the child. The Mesdames L. L. Dent, R. L. large part in keeping a high health ed to serve on a nominating comstandard in every school in Geor- mittee. gia. It is a preventive, protective making talents, wisdom and expe- Refreshments were served by J. rience of the parents.

Mrs. Long further states: "On pitality committee the Parent-Teacher front I should like to recommend to each unit the great nutrition program which will be one of the vital ways with Mrs. A. N. Bazemore,

"There is no swifter way for each of us to act in the matter of nied by Mrs. Kelley, sang and led making our country strong than to the group in several songs. see to it that all children have adequate food, and that many sion was "Character Education—a be done by many schools in couting surplus commodities to sup-plement hot lunches for children in need of better nutrition, so the first to respond to the call for

Founder's Day program address by Mrs. Robert B. Church Jr. at the Clark Howell P.-T. A. meeting on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the au-

ed to the Founder's Day fund. The the recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. inspirational for the meeting will be in charge of Mrs. L. R. Akin, character education chairman.

Mrs. J. E. Atkinson, chairman Family Welfare and Red Cross, requests members attend the first requests members attend the first topic to be "The Health of Our Tuesdays and Thursdays and Thursday Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 12 o'clock. Under the supervision of Mrs. T. H. Savery, appointed to prepare a skit for citizenship legislation chairman, P.-T. A. meeting.

Joe Brown P.-T. A. Lambdin Kay will speak on social planning at the meeting of the Joseph E. Brown Junior High P.-T. A., which will be held on Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the Mrs. Theodore Lloyd, of the

and Sam Magbee will play a vio- one-fourth pint of milk per per-

eGant

FOUNDATIONS

Correct foundations for a

lovely spring figure -

styled by experts! Veil of

Youth Girls with exclusive sta-up tops, satins and

batiste. "Veil of Youth"

and Corselettes for all

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

types, all sizes.

Mrs. Robert A. Long, president her art pupils in a tree dance, of the Georgia Congress of Par-Colonial Hills P.-T. A. Colonial Hills P.-T. A. held dad-

dies' night recently. H. D. Nash acted as president; T. J. Upton acted secretary; R. L. Smith as treasurer.

The devotional, "Faith in Our

donations for the 1941 campaign

The February meeting will be not lunch program should play a Smith and E. L. Grant were nam-

Chairmen gave their reports. phase of health insurance which Miss Wells' room won the atcarries into the school the home- tendance prize. Songs were sung. E. Green and E. L. Grant, the hos-

Home Park P.-T. A. will be one of the vital ways we all may help in national defense. R. Baker gave the invocation.

children have more food than they are now receiving. Much can bility." Bruno Stein spoke on bility." Bruno Stein spoke on bility." "Definition of Character;" Paul operation with the national gov- Weir, "Family Influence on Charernment in obtaining and distrib-ernment in obtaining and distrib-acter;" Mrs. S. M. Hearn, "Influence of School and Playmates and Jimmy Setz, "Spiritual Training."

first to respond to the call for service in this much-needed undertaking are the Parent-Teacher Associations."

A study group will be held on Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium by Mrs. J. Elmer

"Developing the Parent's Re-Will be the topic of the Miss Elizabeth Setz, Low 5, won the attendance prize, Hoke Smith P .- T. A.

Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. meeting was held recently with the first vice president, Mrs. The welfare offering for the month of February will be donat-Vonderau, were reported ill. The treasurer reported a bal-

ance of \$102.54 in the treasury. A study group was announced for February 11 to 10 o'clock. The

Mesdames H. M. Mann, T. L. Founder's Day program. Mrs. R. arrangements are being made so A. Long will be the speaker for that members can register at the that meeting.

Roy Davies, principal, nounced a new stoker had been installed during the holidays. Sympathy was extended Sam

school auditorium.

Mrs. Sidney Magbee will pay tribute to the P.-T. A. founders stated Georgians averaged only

Miss Mary Holder will present a quart.
Sid Tiller Jr. was introduced as new president of the Hoke Smith student body.

J. Allen Couch.

J. Allen Couch School P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium re-

The program consisted of a talk by Mrs. Annis Phillips, the kin-dergarten teacher, on "Character Building Through Club Work." She told about the new "Happy Hour Club" for eight and nineyear-old girls.

The Oconewa Group of the Camp Fire Girls gave an illustration of the value of Camp Fire training. Miss Mary Elizabeth Pennock, field secretary of the Atlanta executive office of Camp Fire Girls, was guest speaker. Attendance prize was awarded Miss Anneberg's class.

North Avenue P.-T. A. Daddies' Night was observed at North Avenue school in Hapeville recently. Games and stunts were led by Jack Granthman.

Betty Jean Whitley tap danced.

accompanied by her mother, Mrs. B. M. Whitley at the piano.
Mrs. R. V. Anderson, president, presided. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Center Hill P.-T. A.
Center Hill P.-T. A. recently
observed Daddies' Night with Dr. Collins, superintendent of board of education, giving a talk on "Character Building, in the Homes and Schools." Merbes Smith, a seventh-grade student,

gave a piano solo. Further plans for extensive study course among the mothers were discussed. A new cooking stove for the school was discussed and a committee was appointed to take charge of the purchase.
Officers for the meeting were

E. M. Smith, as president; L. O. Quinn, as secretary, B. G. Crowder, treasurer.
Whitefoord P.-T. A.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. met recently at the school. Dr. H. O. Burgess spoke on

"What We as Parents and Teachers Can Do to Prepare Our Children for Junior High." A musical program was rendered by Gordon Moore and his son, Russell Moore Attendance prize was awarded Low 3, Miss Callaway's room. Goldsmith P.-T. A.

Goldsmith School P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium Mrs. R. V. Turner, president, presided. A play, "Great Men of Janwas presented by the fifth

and sixth grades.

Forrest Avenue. Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. met recently, having a program on "Modern Parents Know the School." Mrs. Guy Coker, program chairman, introduced two mothers, Mrs. T. F. St. John and Mrs. N. A. Matisoff, who gave their ideas of modern parents and

Mrs. Marion Vaughn, school mugarten would be held the first three days of the week. Mrs. Welbaby clinic was open on the first Commercial Cheerful Givers' drive don Harris gave the inspiration- Tuesday afternoons.

at 2:30 o'clock in the school, con- for the low grades. ducted by Mrs. Snow. Grade prize was won by Miss Marion Jack, High 1, and Mrs.

Rachael S. Glazer, Low 5. George W. Adair. Mrs. G. W. Kinard, president, presided at the recent Adair P.-T. A. meeting held in the school

before they were 5 years old.

Miss Stella Gardner, of the factories to teacher, presented five children in a musical program.

Miss Adelaide Setz, principal, announced registration for kinder
Miss Stella Gardner, of the factories with the school in the school of the lieutenants.

Miss Stella Gardner, of the factories with the school in the school of the lieutenants.

At Christmas time the lieuten
first-aid courses. At Christmas time the lieuten- first-aid courses.

al and Mrs. A. R. Dubard announced a cooking and sewing class would be held on Tuesday grades and Miss Simpson's room at 2.30 o'clock in the school com-

Commercial High P.-T. A. A group of student aides appointed from each homeroom and on the highways, safety in public sided in the highways, safety in public below.

lationship between the home and as ushers at the meetings, help ways at school.

to teachers. Mrs. Lawrence Smith, finance Miss Stella Gardner, of the fac- to join.

collecting cash, toys, foods and

been a campaign for safety which has presented safety in several pointed from each homeroom and called P.-T. A, lieutenants are instrumental in the success of any project sponsored by the Commercial High school P.-T. A., according to Mrs. W. C. Slate, president.

on the highways, safety in public buildings, safety in schools and safety in the homes. The lieutenants had a school-wide essay conditions to make the school in the sale of the school in the school in the sale of the school in the sale of the school in the

Mrs. L. L. Dent, the principal, announced the polio coin boxes would be placed in the school for Coleman urging parents not to en-

lieutenants and parents who wish

devotional at the meeting of the Evan P. Howell P.-T. A. in the school auditorium.

Low-5 and High-5.

Miss Evelyn Dugger, school prizes were won by High Kinder-nurse, talked on "How to Be Betgarten and Low-5. school auditorium.

Miss Mary Neal Shannon spoke on "Modern Parents Know Their School." Mrs. O. W. Graef presided in the absence of Mrs. David pictures in the school auditorium

seventh grade.

Mary Lin P.-T. A.

Fred Hogue presiding. The pro-

school, and conducted a school ter their children in kindergarten building and to introduce parents the student council, the P.-T. A. grade and Miss Martha Galloway's ter, Healthy Citizens." She stressed the importance of having your, child's health checked in accordnurse, who is health chairman of the P.-T. A., have had standard in the school auditorium with Mrs.

Fred Horne presiding The inspiration.

Five new mothers in the school Rev. J. R. Barrett, pastor of the Underwood Methodist church, gave play was given by the children of introduced as a new grade chair-

50% DISCOUNT
WASHABLE DURABLE ECONOMICAL BUY NOW AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

TRIPOD PAINTS, Inc. 61 PRYOR ST., N. E.





\$19.50 Channel Back Chair

§12.95

The decorative value of this beautiful channel-back chair upholstered in high-grade tapestry or damask is highly desirable in your decorative scheme.



7-Drawer Mahogany Knee-hole Desk

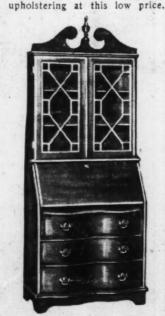
\$16.75

A handsome 7-drawer mahogany or maple finish knee-hole desk that will give you the desired decoration and service in your living room.



Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa \$59.95

This charming 18th Century ma-hogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa in choice of serviceable tapestry



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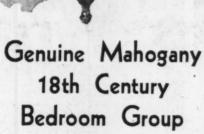
\$24.75 This handsome Colonial Mahogany Secretary of authentic Gov-ernor Winthrop design at this

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Frieze Upholstered Living Room Suites!

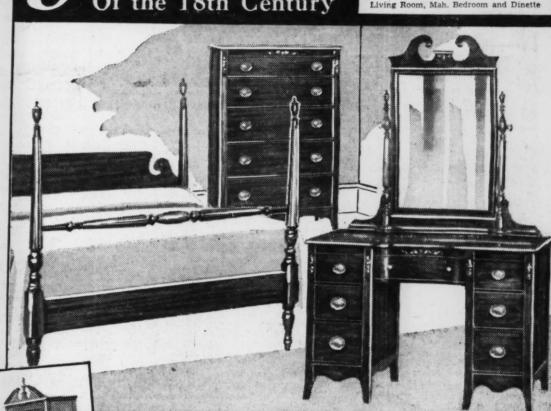
offer such genuine quality at so low a price! This genuine custom built mohair sofa and club chair to match offered in this group are superior to many suites offered at double the price.

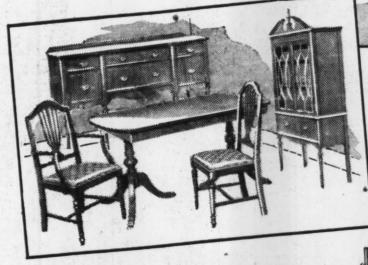


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A room full of genuine 18th Century mahogany, high in fashion and perfectly designed to meet the specified quality demands of Atlanta's best homes. Bed, vanity and chest of drawers included.

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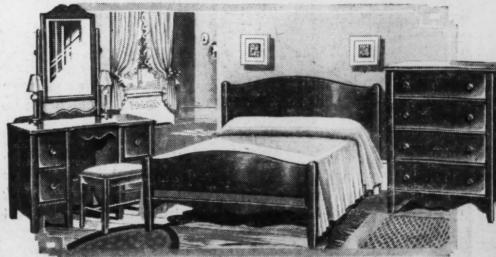
6-Pc. Genuine Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dinette Group, only--

You'll marvel at the beauty of both style and finish in this handsome group which includes buffet, extension table and four matching chairs. China cabinet only \$19.75 ad-

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This Solid Maple Early American Bedroom Suite

Not one, but several choice designs, styled in true colonial fashion, in mellow, honey-tone maple. Get yours tomorrow at this low February sale \$1 Weekly



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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1941.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Today throughout Christendom the church school lesson is concerning "The individual's responsibility regarding beverage alcohol." It is to be hoped that the president of each local union in the 'state has secured the year's Sunday school budget from National W. C. T. U. headquarters, Evanston, Ill., selected leaflets most suitable for distribution and secured a supply. Some unions furnish every church school in the county literature for distribution in each department on temperance The material provided Sunday. The material provided this year is especially fine. The In-ternational Sunday School Lesson Committee has arranged a fine series of lessons, considering each quarter the relation of the individual, the home, the church and the state, in the order named. This series brings with it a great opportunity and also a great respon-Every union should be sibility.

equipped to meet both.

The Virginia Conley W. C. T. U. of College Park met at the home of Mrs. W. O. Gifford on East Harvard avenue, Mrs. A. J. Croley, president, in the chair. The meeting was largely attended, most of the new members being present. Mrs. John Tate, wife of the pastor of College Park Methodist church, was welcomed as the lat-est addition to the ranks. Mrs. Gr. B. Sorrells, former president, who has moved to Whitesburg, was greeted with pleasure. The program presented honored Lillian M. N. Stevens, the great woman who followed Frances Willard as president of the National W. C. T. U., and who served in that ca-

pacity for 19 years.

At the first national convention following her passing and held in Atlanta in 1914, a memorial fund was established in her honor, called the Lillian Stevens legislative fund. Each local union in the nation is asked to contribute from \$1 to \$2 annually, and the money is used exclusively to help in promoting laws for the betterment of humanity. Mrs. G. L. Chastain gave items of interest concerning the life and labors of Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. W. R. Clarke Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. W. R. Clarke spoke of the origin and object of the fund. A generous offering was made to the fund. Mesdames George Smith and R. H. Weant sang "Out of the Ivory Palaces." Mrs. Lula Walker gave a helpful talk based on the 23d chapter of Proverbs, especially the 23d verse, "Buy the fruth and sell it not." etc. Buy the truth and sell it not," etc. She dwelt on the fact scientific men had studied and toiled that we might know the truth about alcohol. As a result of their arduous labors, the opinion of the world is becoming revolutionized as to its nature and effects. The state editor told the thrilling story of the temperance crusade of 1873, out of which grew this great world-wide organization — the Woman's Christian Temperance Union-and how during those crusade days the women who prayed the saloons often sang of Ages;" as a result of their singing this so frequently, the liquo "those Rock of Ages won " She then presented the Rock Ages pledges. Those signing this pledge agree to give "a penny a day to keep liquor away," and the money thus given is used as follows: Regular dues, \$1, which pays world's, national, state, district and local dues, and also pays for a year's subscription to the Georgia Bulletin; \$1 to the budget; \$1 for a subscription to the Union Signal, and 65c for expansion. Fourteen of these pledges were signed at the close of her

Mrs. R. H. McDougall, director membership campaign for 1941, reports satisfactory progress and gives the following, showing how near some districts are, at this early date, to "holding fast"; First district lacks only 114; Second district, 166; Third, east, 104; Third, west, 42; Fourth, east, 26; Fourth, west, 117; Fifth, 374; Six'h, 187; Seventh, 121; Eighth, north, 58; Eighth, south, 65; Ninth, 109;

Tenth, 163.

Mrs. McDougall reports from various unions as to sentinels and various unions as to sentinels and keepers of the home as follows: Ashburn, keepers of the home, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. G. P. Leggett; Griffin, sentinels, Mrs. Wilbur Brown and Mrs. A. S. Murray; keepers, Mrs. George Stocks, Mrs. A. J. Dillard, Mrs. A. J. Thaxton and Mrs. T. J. Purdy. Newborn Leaves Wilson Mrs. Assertion of College Control of the Mrs. Assertion of the Mr nan, keeper, Miss Margaret Cook. Druid Hills, keeper, Mrs. E. A. Cawthon. Glennville, keepers, Mrs. H. C. Dubberly, Mrs. J. M. Hughes. Reidsville, keeper, Mrs. St. James B. Alexander. Moultrie, sentinel, Mrs. Robert Travelute; keeper, Mrs. W. V. Strother. Thomasville, sentinel, Mrs. T. L. Spence; keeper, Mrs. R. G. Fleetwood. Boston, keeper, Miss Kate Ungericht. keeper, Miss Kate Ungericht. Grant Park, keepers, Mrs. Fred Wischmeyer, Mrs. J. C. Quinn. Grove Park, sentinel, Mrs. J. E. Thrift. Peachtree Road, keeper, Mrs. G. H. Doyle. McPherson, keepers, Mrs. W. O. Petty, Mrs. E. L. Cowan, Mrs. J. H. Quick. Marietta, sentinels, Mrs. George Moor, Mrs. T. J. Hamby. Rome, keepers, Miss Clara Mullinax Mrs. A. N. Miss Clara Mullinax, Mrs. A. N. Harris. Baxley, keepers, Mrs. G. N. Weatherly and Mrs. Ira Leg-

Friends of Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, state director of flower mission and relief, will be distress-ed to know that she is at Grady hospital, seriously ill.

McMurry-Kile.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McMurry, of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth McMurry, to John Henry Kile, of Athens. The marriage took place January 15, performed by Rev. E. L. Ruark. The couple will reside at 137 Childs street here.

TO HELP YOU SEW . . AND SAVE SEWING AID SALE

79c to \$1 DATED SCISSORS

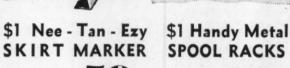
A keen value for you smart ladies who sewto save! Dated Scissors-of Carbo-magnetic steel by Griffon—guaranteed to stay sharp for two years. A dated tag on each scissors is your assurance of quality. A size for every needbuy several pairs.



Hickory

DRESS SHIELDS





Makes level hems easyand it's a "must have" for every woman who delights in making her own smart frocks.

Red, blue or green for All sizes in white, gay color in the sewing flesh, blue, blackroom-holds 32 spools crescent or regular.

NEW ZIPPERS, in all wanted colors—3 to 44 ins. long. 20e to 90e

10c BIAS TAPE, Ric Rac, Seam Tape, Black and White Button Loops, Soutache Braid, Pin Cushions.....2 for 15c

NOTIONS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



HIGH'S ANNUAL FEBRUARY 59c PRINTED FRENCH

- FLORAL DESIGNS
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- ALL WASHABLE
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69c WASHABLE

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PRINTS

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79c WASHABLE PRINTED BEMBERG CREPES

Wrinkle-proof-and washable! Sheer loveliness for your spring and summer sewing - small, medium and big splashy designs on light and dark grounds.

39c SPUN RAYON DRESS FABRICS

• WASHABLE

Fashion's outstanding fabrics for spring and summer. Versatile darlings for daytime, sports outfits-for kiddies' wear. Give yourself the joy of savings-buy now.

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- FLAKE
- SERGE SPUNS • HEATHER CREPE
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• BLACK

new as an April morn! "Thick'n Thin" sports prints in white, light or

dark grounds-in a winning selection of stunning prints. Guaranteed wash-

able—all 40 inches wide. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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40 INCHES

Sheer Alpaca Failles, Mossy Crepes, Jacquard Weaves, Flossmore Crepes-in intriguing new shades-softly lovely.

40-IN. CRISP CELANESE TAFFETA

For blouses, underthings, dresses—so many, many ways to use this utterly smart fabric. White, pink, blue, peach, green, rose, maize, brown, navy and black.

69c CHECK AND PLAID GINGHAM

Washable silks. Gorgeous color combinations of Greens, Rose, Red, Blues, Navy. Gingham one of Fashion's favorites for spring.

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SAVE 20% to 40%

Buy now-in High's February Sale! Choose QUALITY - backed by High's over 70-year reputation. CHOOSE SAVINGS—because our February Sale Prices are LOWER THAN EVER.

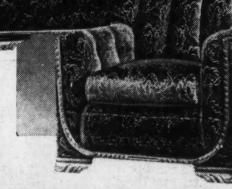


PRICED Rich velour and tapestry upholstered in wine, blue, green or burgundy. 80in. sofa and full-size arm chair-grace-



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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 2, 1941.

Committee of Defense

A Southern Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies is now in process of formation in Atlanta. Headquarters are soon to be opened and everyone in sympathy with the purpose of the organization will then be asked to join

It will be a branch of the national committee of the same name which has already performed invaluable service in strengthening America for the trials which are certain to come before the menace of Naziism is wiped

It is the belief of the committee, as of the vast majority of Americans, that the best way to defend America is by giving sufficient material and financial aid to Britain as will make sure her triumph over Hitlerism. And to speed that help so that the horrors of modern warfare may not continue one day longer

The purpose of the committee is to gather together such weight of public opinion that the leaders of the nation will know they have the overwhelming support of the people in whatever they propose in aid to Britain. Hundreds of thousands of memberships in every state can make so impressive a total that no member of congress, no governmental official can remain in any doubt as to how the majority sentiment of the nation stands. Throughout the emergency and crisis formed by the war, public opinion in the United States has been startlingly ahead of congress on this issue and it is hoped that a method may be found of bringing the representatives of the people at least equal to their constituents in the demand for action, and action now.

There will be no membership dues in the southern committee. Necessary expenses will be met through voluntary contributions. But it is believed that Atlanta alone can roll up a membership of 100,000 and there should easily be 1,000,000 or more who will be glad to join, and thus help the vitally urgent cause, in

Let's see-have we defied the dirty dictators since yesterday? Have we told Tokyo where to get off? Have we had our daily vitamin B-1?

The Etheridge Bills

It is unlikely that the bills introduced in the Georgia legislature by Paul S. Etheridge, of the Fulton delegation, for abolition of Atlanta's Personnel Board and post of personnel director, will pass the house.

Representative Etheridge's two Fulton colleagues, Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin and Cicero Kendrick, voiced their opposition to the bills when they were introduced, and it is rare that the legislature passes a local bill over opposition of members directly concerned.

City council, no longer ago than January 6, refused to approve a resolution asking passage of legislation providing substantially the same as the Etheridge measures propose.

Also, the Atlanta City Employes' Union, an affiliate of AFL, has opposed any change in the civil service setup for city workers and President Blaine Walker, of that organization, has announced that a request will be made of the house committee to which the bills were referred to let them die without reporting them back to the house.

The City Personnel Board and the post of personnel director were established only 18 months ago. So far they appear to have operated satisfactorily. In any event, it would be unfair to do away with the present system until after sufficient time to permit proper

trial. With two-thirds of the Fulton delegation, city council and the City Employes' Union all opposed to the changes, there is little doubt about the fate of the measures.

The movies' kind offer to Jack Garner came too late. A vice president would have been a natural in the old silents.

The drug benzedrine is said to give the

taker a bigger lift than whisky. Nothing is said of a relapse, or the face on the pharmacy floor.

Hi-Y

Next Friday evening an anniversary dinner will be held in Atlanta. It will commemorate the 21st birthday of the Hi-Y movement in

The Hi-Y is a junior auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., organized in the high schools and dedicated to the creation and maintenance of high standards of Christian character and citizenship among these adolescent boys and girls.

In Georgia there are 306 Hi-Y clubs, with a membership of 6,824. Representatives from these clubs will attend the dinner next Friday, together with parents and supporters of the movement, and Y. M. C. A. workers.

Dr. James L. Ellenwood, state Y. M. C. A. secretary of New York, will be the principal speaker and guest of honor.

The importance of such organizations as Hi-Y was never more impressive than today, when an obscene force under the name of Nazism is attempting to make itself master of the world. The main weapon with which Hitler and his aides seek to bend humanity to their will, is the training of youth. Hitler has said he expects to create, through special training, a new youth in Germany-and in the world-who shall be severed from all association with home, with religion, with tenderness. This new youth, says Hitler, shall be dominating, remorseless and brutal,

Against such monstrous conceptions of youth it is essential that the United States and the Christian, free nations, present young people imbued with Christian character and strong in the knowledge of the right. Strength of character, strength of will and strength of body are attributes of Christianity and the youth of brutal strength becomes but a weakling unless he is, also, tender to the weak, gentle to the unfortunate and trustworthy in all things to all people.

It is through the influence of the Hi-Y and similar groups that we can create, in America, such youth that Hitler's abnormalities will seem but characterless robots beside them.

Children of school age have little sense of reciprocity. How many of them do you see giving father a lift with the income tax re-

Make It Impossible

The record of pardons for criminals compiled by former Governor Rivers can only be regretted and deplored. The story as it is now revealed is a sad reflection on Georgia and provides a shameful commentary on a state where such a thing is possible.

However, the thing is done. The criminals have been turned loose and, regardless of how many of them will, eventually, again become entangled in the meshes of the law, they cannot, today, be returned to prison. It is done and cannot be undone.

Today, however, instead of devoting all our efforts to crying over spilt milk, steps should promptly be taken to prevent any possibility of a repetition of the scandal. The legislature should make sure, by enacting laws that willstringently curtail the pardoning power of the governor, or any other individual official, that never again can Georgia witness such wholesale opening of the prison doors to convicted

As far as those turned loose by Governor Rivers are concerned, the stable door has been left open and they are gone beyond recall. It is up to the legislature to make sure that, in future, there can be no such opening wide of the door, under any circumstances.

Dora thinks "appeasers" are rough folks who eat peas with a knife.

"No Room for Anti-Semitism"

A New Jersey judge, in sentencing the national leader of the German-American Bund and eight of his associates to terms in prison under Jersey's "race hatred" law, remarked there is "no room in this country" for anti-

In those words this quiet, bald, bespectacled rural judge voiced a fundamental truth of the spirit of America that should reinspire all Americans with devotion to the principles of

There is no room in the United States for race hatred of any variety and those who encourage this vicious thing are among the most dangerous foes of America. Hatred, intolerance, lawlessness are greater foes of democracy than any outside enemy and no man can speak too strongly in denunciation of such

The Bundists who have been sentenced to prison should learn that, if they persist in promulgation of their doctrines of hate, the only place for them over here is behind prison bars. They are criminals in true sense of the word, in that they have violated the sacred principle of American freedom and equality of opportunity for all men.

All men, regardless of race, are equal under the laws of this country and to all men those laws spread their mantle of protection. It is but proper that the law should protect all men, of whatever race, from scurrilous attack, whether motivated by hatred for a race or for

WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL.

"SLEEPY-TIME DOWN SOUTH" It was just the other morning. The shoppers' bus was rolling along and I was meditating over nothing at all, which positively is the most pleasant subject.

The bus rolled to a stop in front of the Masonic Temple corner and a couple of "the boys" got on. The bus goes very near the state capitol building where the legislature is in session.

"Coldest morning yet," said one of the boys. "Wish I'd brought my overcoat.

"Always fools me to sleep in one of those heated rooms." There was silence for a while. The one nearest the window yawned, half smothering it with his hand.

"I don't care for city life," he said. "Do you?" "I like it all right," said the other. "It's all right if you go to bed at the same time you do down home.

There is wisdom in that. There is, tied up in that one little phrase, the explanation of all those who come to visit us and who go back home speaking of the emptiness and the wickedness of the cities.

In it are thousands of essays and sermons and criticisms. It is all right if you go to bed at the same time you do down home. The small town, where all the lights go out at 10, save those of the city cafe and the Owl Sandwich Shoppe, thinks of the cities as a place where the swing bands play until dawn and the scantily-clad young ladies come out to bellow torch songs or coo lyrics into microphones. In that phrase which the legislator used: "I don't care for city was an old and ancient prejudice. And an unthinking one.

I assumed that he was up late, looking at the young ladies dancing or perchance sitting in some room trying to fill an inside straight.

City life? Why, all around him in the near and far reaches of the city there were the citizens sleeping and snoring.

About him were visitors from out of town; and the young counterparts of those in his own small town who go to the City Cafe or the sandwich shoppe to put a nickel in the juke organ and sit there and dream of bands and girls dancing and torch singers bellowing

City life-nay, brother-just life. And most of it asleep-at the same time the folks were back home.

OUR TOWN AT NIGHT Our town is a quiet one. And a good one. There is very little sin in it. And very little harm. The safe blowers pass through on Saturday and Sunday nights, blow a few safes, and move on to the lush fields of Miami and the beaches.

We have a few spots where one may sit and have a drink and listen to an orchestra and dance. And a few more where one may do that and see a floor show or hear a singer who can't sing without a microphone. (You may notice in the grand operas they do not employ microphones.)

But we are a calm town. It is very difficult to sin in our town. One successfully may sit up until a late hour and go home with the sound of the orchestra in his ears and the taste of his drink upon his tongue. He will be sleepy the next day. But the boys at the back end of the counter at the City Cafe may achieve the same result—and do—with their drinks and the juke organs.

Things do liven up when the boys come to town for the legislative sessions. There is more night life and more noise. The same thing happens in New York and in Washington and Chicago when the special trains move north to conventions and in-

The citizens move out of the way and let the boys from Atlanta have a great time-and wake up the next morning to hear them wouldn't care to live in a large city.

It's the same old cycle, boys, It's all right, no matter where you are, if you go to bed at the same time you do back home.

THIS TOWN OF OURS I like this town of ours. I like to watch the sunset red behind its buildings. I like it when it is cold and the wind blows through the streets. I like its clubs and some of its restaurants. I like some of the small ones where the waiters have dirty aprons and speak in the patois of those restaurants. I like the hotel lobbies and the crowds that come and go. I like the book stores where one may stand and argue about books. I like to go steam at Bill Daly's and listen to his palaver. I like the noises, the shouts of newsboys and the noise of the traffic. I like even the faults of our town. Out train, far away; riding a horse out hunting quail; on a street in Europe or Mexico I have thought about Atlanta and grinned happily.

It's a grand town-our town. And don't you let me hear you talking on a bus and saying you don't like city life

You just go to bed the same time you do back home.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Hitler and America.

Hermann Rauschning was, in 1932, '33 and '34, a trusted official of the Nazis. He was presi-City of Danzig and a close friend of Adolf Hitler. However, he finally became convinced that Naziism, instead of being a patrionly one thing for him to do. He fled from Germany. He is now a refugee in the United States. And he has written a new book. It is Religion. "The Voice of Destruction," and is

New York.

Rauschning is a brilliant man the Nazi Fuehrer. And, after reading He cannot be both . . them, you'll undoubtedly wonder how it is possible for apparently big thing . . . It's something to intelligent people, such as some of have lasted nearly 2,000 years! the old-line Republicans, or Lindbergh, to believe for a moment day is done and they know it

What He Thinks Of Americans.

Hitler is quoted as follows:

with Hitler, in the same world.

America is permanently on the brink of revolution. It

it (America) was a danger to us quote some more, tomorrow. in the last war. Compared with the British and French, the Americans behaved like clumsy boys. They ran straight into the line of fire, like young rabbits. The American is no soldier. The in-nesday, February 2, 1916: feriority and decadence of this allegedly new world is evident in Music Festival Association were

its military inefficiency . . . "
So, having read that, let's move serts he is creating. Let's see if we can get along with him.

... The German component Years Ago. of the American people will be the source of its political and day, February 2, 1891: mental resurrection. The American people is not yet a nation in sie Miler Oton, the charming and the ethnological sense; it is a con- gifted elocutionist, so well known glomerate of disparate elements, in Atlanta, will be much grieved But it is the raw material of a to hear that she is quite ill at We shall soon have the home of her brother in Selma, an S. A. in America, And we Alabama."

democracy is senseless cial of the Nazis. He was president of the senate for the Free must strengthen there are the properties of the senate for the Free must strengthen there are the properties of the British Federation of must strengthen these people's make any plan for future peace America, North and South, would filing the return. clear conscience, so that they may be enabled to throw both their ish victory. liberalism and their democracy

On the subject of whether published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, Christianity will survive in a Nazi

world: . . . Religion's are all alike, no known integrity. He is, of matter what they call themselves. ourse, a militant, political enemy They have no future—certainly of Hitler. But he writes in dead- none for the Germans. Fascism, if ly earnest and in his book are it likes, may come to terms with many statements he attributes to the church. So shall I. Why not? They sound That will not prevent me from like Hitler, are just like what Hit-ler says in "Mein Kampf" and like branch . . . The Italians are naive; what he has said in public utter- they're quite capable of being Therefore, I think they heathens and Christians at the may be accepted as authentic. same time . . . But the German is And you will doubtless be inter-But the German is ested in reading some of Hitler's thing he undertakes. He wants to ideas concerning America, reli- be either a Christian or a heathen.

"The Catholic church is a really . But their (Catholic priests) we can possibly live in amity We shall brand them as ordinary criminals . . . I shall make them appear ridiculous and contempti-I shall order films to made about them . . . There will Speaking of the United States, The church was something really be queues outside the cinemas big. Now we're its heirs. We

too, are a church . "The Protestants haven't the will be a simple matter for me to faintest conception of a church. produce unrest and revolution in You can do anything you like to the United States, so that these them—they will submit . . . They gentry will have their hands full have neither a religion that they with their own affairs. We have no use for them in Europe.
"It is a mistake to assume that "This is interesting. I think I'll This is interesting. I think I'll

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Wed-"The directors of the Atlanta world?

jubilant Tuesday over the fact that within three days after and see what Hitler thinks about guarantee list was opened, \$50,100 the place of America in the "New World Order" he so frequently as-

And Fifty

From the news columns of Mon

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

WAR AIMS.



ning the war. Americas. Others, more earnestly than is the basic reason why this war thoughtfully, contend that we ourselves, before we run the risk of co say definitely what we are going tions between continental Europe,

North America.

THE NAZI

It is the German peace aim. The

A great many people in France

tomed to think in world terms.

1. A United States of the Con-

That would give Germany more

influence on the continent than

the continent of Europe.

cess to raw materials.

UNITED AIMS.

Hitler is defeated.

The two or three federations

must undertake to guarantee the

the peace of the world, something

they could do at infinitely less cost

than that of their own rival arma-

Obviously these cannot be Brit-ish aims, for the simple reason that Britain is not strong enough

to secure or enforce such a pro-

British, American and German

aims, since they are obviously in

the equal interests of everybody

peace are what we are looking for.

And if Britain and America decide

Since God moves in a mysteri-

ous way His wonders to perform

"Faust," the evil spirit often pro-

and since, as Goethe remarks in

motes the good, even Hitler has done a lot to help us realize these aims, because he has brought home

to every nation in Europe the real-

ization that their national sover-

eignties and their ideas of neu

But they might very well be

ments for the last 20 years.

eration.

APPARENT

SOLUTION.

to fight for. all sounds as if we were a group of friends, sitting down to threatening to spread to our house. that is to say the ultimate We, instead of giving immediate aid to put out the fire, insist upon earth. the neighbor's telling us first what

Peace Planning.

Of course, most of us sadly tween them, there will not be another major war in the lifetime of the with the most dangerous military machine the world has known, when the then free nations should PLAN. have gotten together, and asked each other earnestly and intelli- therefore must be their aim, in gently, "What sort of world do we war or in peace.
want to live in?" The United

It is the German States should have been in such a German peace aim is to effect this it your help in a patriotic matter? conference. But how tragically too settlement by the defeat of Britain, late it is to talk of such a thing by the consolidation of the British now, is evidenced by the terrible Isles and the Continent under the ed the law so that the liability for truth that there is only one free exclusive domination of Germany, filing a return is now based on nation left in Europe and that na- and by forcing the Americas into gross income and not on net intion is too busy saving its house the new order, by economic, politfrom a destructive fire to examine ieal and military pressure.

ain might well make now, and economic necessities. perhaps the only answer which would make sense, would be, "We might keep the peace, once we \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,re fighting to secure a world were rendered powerless, but it 500 for married persons. where nations would be free to would keep it in a Nazi world at debate what kind of world they the cost of the encirclement of lowered to \$800 for a single person want to live in." And if we with- North America and the oblitera- and \$2,000 for Great Britain now, waiting for gram is absolutely incompatible pendent has not been changed. such an answer, we will find that with the maintenance of our basic Last year nine million incompatible. ain, what sort of world we will be monopolized force and would be Bureau of Internal Revenue. This And just here, it seems to me.

of this war, who will determine is no more a program than keep-United States will have little, if maintain their power by the divimy, say so as to the building of a sion of Europe, would only mean by midnight March 15. new world. If we give that intelli- another war in another 30 years. gent and immediate aid, which will enable Britain to win, we will have an influential part in making mind is a large mind and is accusthe peace.

whereas the French mind has been Opportunity for Peace. provincial, and accustomed to But so far from raising any obthink wholly in terms of French

jection to a discussion of the question of "war aims," it is of primary importance that the most careful thought possible should be given to the reconstruction of A solution for the problem, com- we can clear most of the income the world. Such a discussion, shall have men whom degenerate Yankeedom will not be able to challenge. . . . "If ever there is a place where democracy is senseless and suiconstruction. With such a purpose ples of the British Federation of ing the defense tax, which is an

a condition of our aid to a Brit- seem to be: of course, those who are opposed to the United States' having anything whatcomers are opposed to the United States' have stablished by interlocking feder-Naziism, instead of being a part overboard. They are actually otic and progressive movement, ashamed of their good instincts! ing anything whatsoever to do ations of northern and southern was a nihilist revolution leading. They think they must give lipute with this war, are quite ready to blocks, in which certain matters, notably defense customs and actually with this war, are quite ready to blocks, in which certain matters, notably defense customs and actually with this war, are quite ready to blocks. war in 1917-18 to "make a world rency, are no longer matters of safe for democracy," and utterly individual national sovereignty. failed. And I agree that if in any way we should enter this contest in the hope of having a part in that possessed by any other single making the peace, without at the nation of people, but it would no same time committing ourselves give her more influence than all the habit of exaggerating for the the otehrs put together.* to assume our part of the responsibility for maintaining that peace, we had better stay out now rather than desert when we will be ish Isles, Commonwealth and any parts of the empire that freely

most needed. Our Part.

As we have said before, the vinning of the war could not make the world safe for democracy. The winning of that war did give us the opportunity to reconstruct the world so that it might be safe for democracy. But we turned our back upon the opportunity. So if we give enough aid to Great Britain for her to win this war, we will have another which democratic states will be safe to pursue their way of life, without being conquered by a

totalitarian state. Perhaps we may say that there is one truth which emerges quite clearly out of our present chaos. The only hope for a permanent peace in the world depends upon the willingness of all the nations to co-operate. Before we even begin to discuss whether that cooperation shall be in the form of a "league" or a "federation," or a "union," there must be a willingness on the part of every nation to enter into some plan will furnish protection which from the lawless aggressor nation, and at the same time relieve us of the unbearable burden of an ever-increasing race in arma- gram.

Why not state our "war aims' to be, to win a right to help to make a permanent peace in the

Life. Childhood is a bubbling spring, An endless source of joy; Leaping, laughing at everything, Possession of every girl and boy.

Youth, a placidly flowing river, No worry tears or pain, From God the bountiful Giver; Free as the driven rain.

Manhood, womanhood, the turbu lent sea: Beset by trials of every kind, Yet, God will set us free: Just seek His love divine.

Old age, the weary pilgrim landing, Landing on a peaceful shore, At last in Heaven standing; Praising God for evermore! —E. L. McCRAVEY,

A Peace Offensive

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Senators Wheeler and Nye have congress, in the press, and on the for a negotiated peace between offered a resolution demanding of various forums of the air, the two incompatible concepts, but a Great Britain that she state her does not Britain state her peace offensive for a real new orders der between Europe, Britain and America, an order that makes as The answer to that is very sim- much sense for Germany as for

article in the Reader's Digest aims. For peace aims means a NOT TO DESTROY insists that we plan of reconstruction and Britain GERMANY.

cannot make any kind of recon-struction apart from us.

It is ridiculous to think that there is nobody in Germany who emand certain struction apart from us.

The peace of the world for many would be open to such ideas. You of Great Brit-ain before we centuries depends on the solution of two questions: that of Britain versus the continent of Europe; ject should not be to destroy Gerand that of Europe versus the many, but to destroy Hitlerism in The failure to solve order that Germany and the rest either of these problems in 1918 of us can live.

Our defeatism consists in timidity before concepts that are as The solution of the whole world large as Hitler's, but much more problem depends upon the rela- sensible.

Our problem is to turn Hitler's commonwealth and destruction into an eventual blessing to mankind instead of a curse.

In continental Europe, Britain a card game, and someone asks, and North America, are concen-"What shall we play for?" When trated approximately nine-tenths the real situation is more as if the house next door was on fire, industry and science of the globe, for the greatest period of prosperthat is to say the ultimate eco-nomic and military power of the that it has ever known in human

history If Europe, Great Britain and sort of house he is going to build North America can settle their af-after the fire is put out.

North America can settle their af-fairs in a manner which will as-pattern, which is the detailed fault, (*No United States of Europe fairs in a manner which will as-sure peace and co-operation be- in my mind, of Mr. Streit's plan. likely to furnish basic suggestions.)

A solution for these relationships Income Tax Returns

Editor Constitution: May I solice base, also, has been changed, so any proposed blue prints for a new house.

If the Nazis succeed in Europe, that single persons whose gross insouth America will immediately come is \$800 a year and married Indeed, one answer Great Brit- be a pushover for this, because of persons whose combined gross income is \$2,000 a year, must file a

our whole-hearted aid to tion of all freedom. The Nazi pro- The credit of \$400 for each de-

we must ask Hitler, and not Brit- institutions. It would be based on tax returns were filed with the year, partly because of these But we have still got to solve the changes, the bureau expects face the real issue. At the end problem—and defeating Germany teen million returns to be filed.

To meet this great increase the the kind of world we shall reconing out of war is a program! The bureau has augmented its force struct? If Hitler wins he will be idea current in some reactionary of field deputies. But if the taxmaster of Europe and how much minds that Germany be defeated payers wait, as many of them do, master of Europe and now much and broken up, and Europe again until the last minute to file their nate it is rather fearful to contemnate it is rather fearf plate. But we may be sure the states, while America and Britain many persons may not get their returns into the collectors' offices

Most taxpayers are able to prepare their returns without assistheld that idea, but the British ance, but in the event help is "ethe collector's office in district has a competent staff of deputies trained for this service. They are ready to help any taxpayer make out his return. service is free. urge the people to use it, and to file their returns early.

the income tax can be paid in the lump sum or in four equal quar-

MARION H. ALLEN. Collector of Internal Revenue.

Word Stories By W. Worthington Wells

We, in America, have formed sake of emphasis. Most situations Z. The guaranteeing of the free-dom and independence of the Brit-"swell," "gorgeous," "marvelous" "terrible," "awful," etc. or "rotten," Then we swing to the opposite exwish to join this Commonwealth treme, fasten on one rather weak on equal terms. The British Isles word, use it over and over until themselves to be mutually guaran- our conversation lacks force and teed both by the Americas and by vitality. Both of these habits make for monotonous conversation.

This could best be accomplished. Almost the first word that comes to mind in this connection is "nice." There are nice people, in my mind, by the union of the There are nice people, English-speaking world-of Britain and the commonwealth with nice days, nice clothes, nice ideas, the United States in a loose fed- nice acts, nice houses, nice towns, nice pictures, nice food, etc 3. A peace ratified between this few synonyms for nice are: choice, federation and the federation of dainty, opportunity to make a world in the European continent—or be- charming, pleasant, good, refined, which democratic states will be tween the three federations, conti- fastidious, delicate, exact, disnent, Britain, American-and a criminating and satisfactory. When common program of both or all speaking of people, why not say for the development by colonization of the unused areas of this pleasant, or respectable instead of

earth, and for free and equal ac- ni Make a list of those things that you usually describe as "nice" such as weather, music, a letter, a view, freedom of the seas and to enforce and so on. Opposite each place a list of adjectives that you might substitute for "nice." more than this-use these words in your daily conversation; notice how they convey your exact mean-

> Continue this practice with othoverworked expressions and you will be pleased at the vast assortment of words that will come to you, enabling you to express your thoughts in a vivid, sparkling manner.

To Julia, Seventeen.

concerned-if justice, equality and Had I not wept, in girlhood's wordless To see my First Love's tiny, broken wings,
I could not know the hurt from which together on such aims, and keep Nazis from winning the war, you languish, or feel the grief your disillusion brings.

Had I not tried to reach the m and missed it, Stricken, to watch its glory float away.

Had I not pressed a rosebud, once, and kissed it.

I could not understand your loss today.

Had I not answered New Love's sweet insistence.

I could not tell you, with what subtle art.

A grander Prince will ride from out the distance
And thrill answ your dear, responsive heart.

trality are invitations to suicide. I, therefore, am for a peace of-JULIA CLAY BARRON WEBB fensive from this country and from

Dudley Glass

Doubts the Rivers

To Strip Mansion.

facts. If facts are wanted.

sess something of horse sense.

against that. For a hundred years.

I don't know what the inven-

make me believe the Rivers fam-

ily stole the wallpaper or a per-

colator. That's an asinine accusa-

Like them or not, they have

plenty of plain common sense.

What, No Pockets?

For no explained reason.

for a billfold containing—some-

pockets

of ordinary horse sense.

Wilson administration.

body's man.

I know nothing-



As I Was Saying

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

THE SECRET RIVER

Somewhere beyond this jungle of despair stumble through from sun to torrid sun, This rankling undergrowth of lies whose briar Cuts past the quick of life, whose serpents run In slithering patterns swifter than the eye. Somewhere, I know, a river wide and deep Flows bright as music under a quiet sky, And by its banks the fiery flowers sleep. On reaching it, if I be not too old, Too broken by the years, I shall throw off The garments that I wear, and, wading cold, Up to my armpits, I shall have enough Of peace in that bright moment not to care If it flows east or west, or anywhere.

has never given a greater, a more of the earth into higher and more poignantly perfect performance shining levels of achievement. It Harvard accent, it was delight to than in her present role of Miss is indeed a work of real and last- my soul to hear her taking cur- ric, her perfume, her letters of New Orleans when he came off Moffat, the spinster school teaching art, a definite triumph for the tain after curtain call, using "is" er, in Emlyn Williams' unforgettheater of today, something not to for "are," and "shore" for "sure." table and magnificently written be missed, even if the securing Her voice seems to take on, with dimes and a streetcar token.

Not in many a moon do I recall play, "The Corn Is Green." You the hair, but sends you literally a wallet which treasures several own and knew the somewhat ina more brilliant or more widely will doubtless recall Mr. Williams rolling into the aisles with laughdiversified range of entertainment as the author of the recently highthan is offered by the current ly successful play, and moving slowly poisoned, by elderberry theatrical season in New York.

In spite of the World War, in addition to an amazing Broad-with, of course, all the dignified with, of course, all the dignified with respectively.

Perhaps this is a good thing. It praise for her magical perform- sanctified characteristics, as was rassment when you're trying to Jess found plenty of opportunity may serve an excellent end in at lance; and Richard Waring, almost least temporarily getting our eyes, a newcomer to the theater, wins least temporarily getting our eyes, a newcomer to the theater, wins least temporarily getting our eyes, a newcomer to the theater, wins least temporarily getting our eyes, a newcomer to the theater, wins least temporarily getting our eyes, a newcomer to the theater, wins least temporarily getting our eyes, a newcomer to the theater, wins least temporarily getting our eyes, a newcomer to the theater, wins least temporarily getting our eyes, a newcomer to the theater, wins least temporarily getting our eyes, a newcomer to the theater, wins least temporarily getting our eyes, a newcomer to the theater, wins least temporarily getting our eyes, a newcomer to the theater, wins least temporarily getting our eyes, a newcomer to the theater, wins least temporarily getting our eyes, a newcomer to the theater, wins least temporarily getting our eyes, a newcomer to the theater, wins least temporarily getting our eyes, a newcomer to the theater, wins least temporarily getting our eyes, a newcomer to the theater, wins least temporarily getting our eyes, least temporarily getting temporarily getti our hearts and minds, away from almost equal applause and admi-To my mind, Ethel Barrymore to lift himself from the depths was about to think Ethel had ac-

Number 44 in the Historical Series



The Andrews Raid, a famous episode of the Civil War, took place near Atlanta on April 12, 1862. James J. Andrews, a Union spy and contraband merchant, attempted to seize a locomotive on the Western & Atlantic line, with orders to run it north, destroying bridges and track behind him. With nineteen of his men he boarded the train at Marietta, and when the crew stopped for breakfast seven miles north, he departed with the engine. An exciting chase resulted in the capture and arrest of the culprits, and the failure

The United States was occupied with the Spanish-American War 43 years ago when Harry G. Poole inaugurated the unique creed of one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance.

of a plot which might have had dire results.

Harry G. Poole **SINCE 1898**

of a ticket requires an extra day or two in the big city.

To go from the sublime to the

ade-"Arsenic and Old Lace," an many pockets. They're like a down awhile." unbelievable farce featuring Boris
Karloff and Josephine Hull, whom
you will remember as the mother
in "You Can't Take It With You."

Fach is an artist to his and her Each is an artist to his and her respective fingertips. Briefly, this is the story of two old maid sisters, still living in their ancestral home in Brooklyn, who contrive, quite successfully, and to the ends credit cards at filling stations and Well, that

flict, the theaters are packed, standing room in most of them being literally at a premium.

A Magical Performance.

Who got the idea for it by deciding to write a play as wholly has, fortunately, earned unstinted opposite his old maid aunt and her merely pile confusion on embaging.

its rhythm and sensuous grace.

"My Sister Eileen." Those of you who have read Ruth McKenney's exceedingly funny stories in the New Yorker during the past two or three during the providence that women. years, stories recently incorporated into her best-selling volume, to miss the transference of her wit and charm into the footlights, in a new comedy by the same name. It is the story of two sisters from a small mid-western town who come to New York to artist's model, and a short-story under some pretense." writer. What happens to them,

sketches also originally appearing in the pages of the New Yorker. With Music by Rodgers & Hart, scenery and magnificent From "Twenty Years Ago" lighting effects by Jo Mielziner, the Elberton Star: costumes by John Koenig, Vivi-Lillie at her height-there is little else to be desired, and one laughing at its naughty situations. be sure, as in almost all John O'Hara's renditions, there are times when, if you take them along, your Aunt Miranda or Uncle Epraim will most positively ting is more a thing out of Hans lose need small perfumed wads of cot-ton clamped into their ears—but from our turbulent times. rumble. Thus he gave up heroin and graduated to morphine, the even they will come away, all in

mounting taxes, in face of the im- way success, won a Motion Picture rituals of decent burial-into the contains, or should, a handker- certain back streets there were mediate danger of the entry of the Academy award a year or so ago basement of the old homestead! chief. United States into the world con- as the best picture of the year.

The play is by Joseph Kesselring, There are to be considered a who got the idea for it by de- latchkey and the three keys to the

the harrowing headlines. Often it proves balm out of Gilead to occasionally step outside reality, the world of dreams, the realm of make-believe.

Ethel Waters, the foremost Negro actress-singer of her day, a glance, you'd say she had more gives an amazing performance in a musical show with an allto enter, for even an hour or two, the world of dreams, the realm of make-believe.

Ethel Waters, the foremost Negro actress-singer of her day, a glance, you'd say she had more gives an amazing performance in a musical show with an allNegro cast, Cabin in the Sky.
After such a constant stream of successes to her credit, just as I
Then something happened, and opium got costly in these parts.

The something happened, and opium got costly in these parts.

the passing of time, a richer, warmer depth, a more heart-

breaking quality. There is dancing by a Negress named Kather-And in taxicabs. ine Dunham, which will still the blood by the utter perfection of But does that disturb her? Not particularly. She always finds the bag—after a while. There is a divine providence that looks after

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" is booked for the Erlanger 'My Sister Eileen," will not want for February 5 and 6. Which started an argument between me and my domestic boss. "Didn't we see it?" I asked.

"Here or in New York?" "It hasn't been here," she re-torted. "And if you saw it in New find their fame and fortune as an York you slipped away from me

Finally we arrived at the anafter they are ensconced in their Greenwich Village apartment, is of "Stage." And it was so powerthe basis of the play—and a most hilarious one indeed.

of Stage.

fully written that I'd visualized everything in it. The old grouch "Pal Joey" is the sensation of with a busted leg, his wheelchair, the musical season, a rollicking his much-abused secretary, his evening's entertainment, drawn insatiate demands that everybody from the sketches by John in the household—where he is a guest because of fate—get out and author of "Appointment in Sa-marra" and "Butterfield 8," these be a great play. But if I see it,

From "Twenty Years Ago" in

"Yancey Carter, writing from enne Segal as the star, assisted by a new comedienne, June Havoc not to worry about him having to my mind as funny as Beatrice shoot a man. He says: 'The two Sniffer scoundrels had concealed themselves in a palmetto brush for leaves the doors humming, for the purpose of assassinating me. many hours, its haunting tunes, Providentially I did not pass my accustomed way and was too far away to get hurt. I got one of them."

There are several other plays, all, safely, but a great deal wiser, and musicals, which could be list- arm. more a man and a woman of the world, because of it! This is definitely No. 2 on your "Must List," second only to Miss Barrymore's templating a visit to New York ing morphine. He went back to the bac sparkling triumph.

Sonja Henie and Arthur Wirtz's presentation, "It Happens on Ice," will save you much time, and per- of coffee, a pipe of opium, and a is more than worthy of your time. haps many dollars. For here is shot of morphine in each arm The costuming and music are excellent, the figure skating breath-theater has offered us in many a sharp as a razor blade and he takingly beautiful; the comic re-season; performances which will could think up all sorts of nelief of Joe Cook and his Four not soon be forgotten and in many farious enterprises. Clowns hilarious. The whole set- moods and phases.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Are Foolish Enough Cousin Jess Free Again.

Cousin Jess dropped by the of- he began to do a little fencing for The Honorable "Hell Bent" Edfice the other day, happy, he said, whom he knew. wards continues to charge that the to be among what he calls "the Governor's mansion was stripped free people" again after five peni- of course, the law would snatch of certain state's property when tent years as a guest of the state. up Cousin Jess and take him out

and promises to prove his charges. plore, for Cousin Jess in days gone he was in court, trying to keep It ought to be easy to get the by has been a very unsavory char- from being sent there. And all the by has been a very unsavory char-acter, and one which you would cousin Jess would try to quit. He I'm no Rivers man. I'm no- not find passing the plate on Sun- would get a job in honest business, But whether Ed Bivers was churches.

more crooked than a blacksnake But Cousin Jess is a manyrounding a sapling or so honest faceted character, and we are quit it "cold turkey." He got over he leaned backward—about which writing a piece about him in an effort to show that even a man on the wrong side of the law can Ed Rivers and Mrs. Rivers, possess many traits that are who is a most pleasant lady, pos- worthy of admiration.

Cousin Jess started off in life with the ambition to become the Would they have been darn would they have been darn best bass singer in vaudeville—a career which some might consider from the mansion? I'm thinking a criminal pursuit in itself-and as a mere youngster, bellowing lustily with a quartet known as There's a question here. Goverthe Belmont Comedy Four, he atnors—and Presidents—receive tained this fame. He sang the bass while Oliver Hardy, now of movie fame, sang the tenor, and termine what might have been their efforts were considered to given to the "Governor of Geor- be highly melodious. gia" or to "my friend Ed."

The White House has been up

Made \$100

There were scandals there. From Dolly Madison's time. And in the Wilson administration. In fact, Cousin Jess reached of as a bass singer, and at one tory has revealed. But you can't time was making \$100 a week, which in the good year 1910, as now, was not considered mere

cigarette money.

It was while he was riding the crest of this wave that the chain cotics men who see him on the of events began which started street look at him suspiciously, of events began which started Cousin Jess off on what turned out to be a career of crime, and along with light heart and clear kept him sitting morosely in sun-New York fashion show dis- dry state and federal bastiles for

plays men's trousers without 13 out of his 50 wears. It started one night when Cousin Jess, between engagements, was It may be that fashion—and the women—object to men sticking ting a little close harmony with

their hands in their pockets-ex- some of the boys. A young blade about town ridiculous, so to speak, let me tell you not to miss one of the most devastating comedies of the dec
—a three-piece suit—contain too come around to his room and "lie"

A young blade about town dropped by and invited Jess to come around to his room and "lie"

pockets in a man's suit. The right and joined the fellow in smoking

Made Him

Well, that's what started him of riotous amusement, to put lone- identification at the Carnegie li- He liked it. He knew he shouldn't ly old men out of their misery. brary. And, of course, a driver's do it, but it made him feel swell, Thus, during an evening which not only takes every kink from The inside coat pocket contains he says. So the first thing he knew he owned a "layout" of his for the tools used.

In those days Atlanta wasn't The right-hand coat pocket as clean a town as it is now. On rows of opium joints, Cousin Jess recalls, where you could smoke a pipe for a dollar, if you couldn't cook the stuff yourself, or for 50 cents if you could. Thus Cousin

A woman has no pockets. At ville. But he got so he couldn't

possessions in a handbag. Her So Cousin Jess, whose moral sense her had been a little blunted by the fab- pipe, started bringing it in from the past two weeks, a recipe for the vaudeville circuit and selling mayonnaise. And perhaps three it here for a nice profit. He had slipped easily from using dope to And she drops that handbag in selling dope, and from then on more places than you can imag-ine. In picture shows, especially. Sam's sleuths of the narcotics division.

Of Conscience.

Now and then, of course, he had twinges of conscience. would try to break the habit. He went to sanitariums several times, but it was no use. When his "yen" got him, when he got to where he couldn't sleep or eat, bones began to ache, he would break out and hunt a pipe. "I left once in my pajamas, wearing the doctor's coat and hat," he recalls.

Then he got a case against him brought off the dead docket so he would be sent to federal prison, where he thought he might be cured. But it didn't work. When he got out he went back to smok-

Now the opium smokers those days were a motley crew. There were a few well-known citizens of good reputation among them, but most of them were thieves and safe-blowers, cardsharpers and confidence men. So Cousin Jess made some acquaintances he could well have done without.

He picked up many of their specialties. He became a wizard with the dice, and enjoyed trimming a sucker as well as the next man. He attained a fine dexterity with the marked cards.

Of Heroin.

Then opium got hard to get everywhere and Cousin Jess was introduced to the gentle art of sniffing heroin. He became a con-firmed sniffer. But sniffing heroin is very bad on the nose and throat and Cousin Jess's voice began to

quick jab of the needle in the

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

Some of the military experts the New York Sun. If the editor lean to the notion that the resistance of the Italian troops was lowered in the pre-war days when Mussolini kept calling them out at all hours of the day and night and in all kinds of weather to tell them how irresistible they were.

One of our New Year resolutions—the one not to put in more than one day a week worrying over what's going to become of Senator Wheeler when he runs out of something to stand aghast at the thought of-is doing nicely, but when last sighted, the resolution to listen in sometime until old Doc Brinkley completes a vented by means of which apple broadcast, was twitching in places cider is made more nectarean, and and listing to port.

According to a Hollywood gossip column, a five-star final genealo-gist out there has discovered that Bob Burns and Gladys George are descendants of William the Con-queror. However, if Bob and Gladys will take the trouble to look into Bill's family closet-the one with the skeleton in it-they He has mellowed. He has will be more likely to s-s-s-h that changed his point of view. He is up than to go around bragging

Tell it not in Berlin and whisper it not in the streets of that a youngster might well Rome, lest the propaganda boys get hold of it and start poking fun, but the American hombre is softening up. An adult found sprawled unconscious in the street at Dunkirk, N. Y., told the police he had been hit by a low-flying bird.

Fame is fleeting. Who now renembers the name of the Alabama member of the Dies committee who handed himself over to the ages in 1939 when he asked a witness if Christopher Marlowe wasn't a Communist?

He wants to see their face when they read the title on the inside wrapper—"The Collected Poems of Cousin Jess." America's preparedness plans.

He is even known as the poet laureate of the prison system. "I am a whiz," says Cousin Jess, "on a sonnet."

scissors critically. He has cut from prison magaiznes the country over the best of the poems printed therein. He is going to try to find publisher for these, to be made into a book called "Poems from

flowers and stuff."

Only the Noble. Love, like a blue moon, is rare,
And friendship, too, is rare;
But as beautiful as a flaming meteor
in the sky
Or a shooting star that all too swiftly
passes by
Is the soul that has such qualities—
Only the noble have these.

tions. He took on a sideline of whisky as well as morphine, and

Off and on during all this time the former Governor moved out.

He's having an inventory made

tent years as a guest of the state.

Cousin Jess is no blood kin of ours, a fact which we do not deours, a fact which we do not deday morning at any of the such as the plumbing trade, and try to get along. But it was no

> This last time he made it. He what he calls his "yen" for it, and even the sight of a person whom he knows uses what he terms "junk" fills him with a feeling of repulsion.

> Now Cousin Jess is out, one of the many whom Governor Rivers, in the goodness of his heart, released during his last days of of-

Changed Point of View. not a preacher. Far from it. But about it. he will deliver a little homily along the line of "Crime Does Not

listen to. "A crook," says Cousin Jess, "is heights he himself never dreamed not smart. "A crook is the dumbest man in the world. I know because I was one so long."

So now Cousin Jess is among the "free people" again. And he is going about town with a little package under his arm. Old narand frown. But Cousin Jess trips conscience. He hopes that one of them will stop him and open up his little package some day, pecting a supply of dope is inside.

For Cousin Jess in his years of confinement has spent his time writing odes and sonnets and ballads and roundelays and what-not.

In addition he has used the

"They are very choice poems," says Cousin Jess. "Not this Jimmy-the-Gun stuff you might expect guys in the stir to write. These are all about love and spring, and

"Listen," says Cousin Jess, "I will read you a few—"

-PEARL RIDLEY GRUBBS.

The Japanese newspaper, Tokio Ashai, says it is convinced that Japan is being considered in is getting harder and harder to deceive those quaint little people.

Them Was the Happy Days. England's war aims One of them, no doubt, Is to annul Adolf And his fellow porchclimbers As soon as possible And get back to the golden age When the bootlegging of a curtsy To the Duchess of Windsor Was regarded as Menace No. 1 And brought on a major crisis.

You have to admire the courage of the New York stenographer who chased a burglar out of her room with a feather pillow, even while wondering how she ever managed to learn shorthand.

If it is your idea that the person who writes fan letters to Charlie McCarthy is the limit, one thing that goes to show is that you haven't heard about the Seattle merchant who cashed a check supposed to have been signed by Mickey Mouse.

"How long are we to sit idly by while my blood boils?" asked a contributor to the letter column of

Sociological Note: A Salt Lake City man seeking a legal separation from the partner of his joys and sorrows explained to the court that he had no particular complaint to make, unless it was that he was just pretty well sick and tired of being asked where he'd been when he'd come in along about 4 a. m. and wasn't sure himself.

Some conditions of life in China must make the American visitor feel right at home. For instance, one rule of the road is: "At the rise of the hand of the policeman, stop rapidly."

A new process has been invented by means of which apple about the only way to top that would be an invention to step up the kick in the human hug.

"Of course I don't know," said Biff Murphy, "but what I'm hopin' is, if Hitler an' Musso-lini win an' start dividin' the earth between 'em they'll finally do away with each other in a fight over which one has to take Cairo, Illinois."

A professional radio sage who inserts instruction for the masses between panegyrics of a cold tablet, advises that the first argument after marriage is the one to win, which nobody will deny, although you will find a layman here and there who claims that winning one anywhere between the wooden and diamond anniversaries makes the winner feel ever so much bullier than he did before it happened.

Mussolini may have the last laugh at that. His idea seems to be: If you can't beat 'em, furnish enough prisoners to eat 'em out of house and home.

Through Fading Years

Holds blossomings of thought in per-fect form Through fading years, and Aprils left behind; behind;
And stranger, too, that age nor time can storm
The heart's bright citadel where beauty lies.
With every second measured for today—
Tomorrows planned before the moment dies—
The past would seem too deep and dark to stay.

And yet I watched this morning break with light,
And heard somewhere one lone bird swell his throat
With ecstasy for dawn's replacing night—
(Ah, like a thousand times before, that note)
And suddenly my heart grew numb with pain.
As thoughts of you returned like tides of rain.
WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

The World Is a Child

The world is a bullied child, Appalled, bewildered, Exhausted, supperless, Roared at and threatened By drunken old war. The world needs a cup of milk Warm with kindness, In a fireside corner, On a low footstool;

A reassuring hand And a homelike voice: Quiet, Comfort, Mothering.

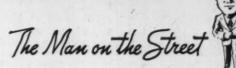
-001 Why must I give a... Financial Statement?

JOME people, seeking to borrow money at a bank, take offense when asked to submit a financial statement. Yet the prospective borrower as a depositor in the bank, should see the wisdom and necessity of this statement from the bank's viewpoint-protection for the depositor.

When people deposit money in the bank they have confidence that it will be safeguarded. They realize that the bank must lend it out to earn income but they say -"Be sure that the borrower has a way to pay it back. Be certain that he is responsible."

When the bank officer says-"Please let us have a statement," he is, in effect, saying just what the depositor would say-what you would say if someone wanted to borrow the money from you. On that basis—the request becomes much

The experienced lending officer has long since lost his curiosity. He has no desire to pry into your personal affairs. Above all elsewhen he asks this intimate information he is thoroughly conscious of his responsibility to keep the knowledge strictly confidential.



THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

This is number 10 in a new series of visits by "The Man-on-the-Street"

This bank is a member of the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Funeral Notices

WEBB, Mr. A. W .- Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Webb, of Grayson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webb and family, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mrs. L. M. Cooper and family, Grayson, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. W. Webb Su day afternoon, February 2, 1941 at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Snellville Baptist church, Elder Crancil Hewatt officiating. In-terment, churchyard. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

POE, Mrs. W. J .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poe, Master George Albert Poe, Mrs. Willie Mae Brock, Mr. Thomas W. Blackstock and Mr. George H. Blackstock are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. J. Poe this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Ralph Byrd will officiate. Interment Conley graveyard, East Point, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 Mr. Julius Hammock p. m.: Mr. Julius Hamm Mr. Raymond Mitchell, Clyde B. Dunson Jr., Mr. James Bell, Mr. Milview Turner, Mr. Elmer V. Bryson and Mr. Bob DeLoach.

BAKER, Mr. Woolford B. Jr .-The friends and relatives of Mr. Woolford B. Baker, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Woolford B. Baker Sr., Miss Frances Baker, Miss Betty Lou Baker, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Woolford B. Baker Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Glenn Menorial Methodist church Rev Nat G. Long will officiate, and will be assisted by Dr. W. A. Smart, Dr. R. C. Rhodes and Dr. Edward G. Mackey. Interment in Decatur cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church: Mr. W. H. Benson, Mr James Mackay, Mr. James Rhodes, Mr. Marcellus Steadman, Mr. Chappell White, Mr. Albert Cox, Mr. Charles Dunaphant and Mr. William McAfee. A. S. Turner & Sons.

VANDIVER, Mr. J. D .- age 69. local hospital. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Sandy Cross Baptist church, Taliaferro county. Surviving him are six sons, Messrs. Joe, Homer, Truman, Clyde, L D. and Ezra Vandiver; three daughters, Mrs. Arkedele Ed-wards, Mrs. Belle Holloway and Mary Ogletree; seven brothers and half-brothers, Messrs. Dillard, Kell, Aught, Fred, Henry, Garrett and Worth Vandiver; one sister, Mrs. Mae Wofford; several grandchildren.

MILWILLINGERSON, Mr. Merri -passed at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced later. Dun-

bar Funeral Home WAYMAN, Mrs. Lizzie-of 37 Cornelia street, S. E. Funeral today, 10 a. m., from our chapel. Inter-

Washington Park cemetery. Hanley Co. DANIELS, Mrs. Annie Ruth-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Ruth-Daniels are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Mt. Olive M. E. church. Rev. Winston and Rev. Clarkston officiating. Interment

in Mt. Olive cemetery. Mur-

daugh Bros. REID, Mr. Guss-Friends and O. W. and Mrs. Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Guss Reid today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. at Wheat Street Bapofficiating. Interment, South View. Haugabrooks.

BAILEY, Mrs. Alice-of 395 Arthur street, mother of Mrs. Annie Lois Bailey Minor. The friends and relatives are invited attend the funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock at Ariel Bowen Methodist church. Rev Demery, assisted by Rev. J. H. Bridges; officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

ALLEN, Mr. Theodore R. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lizzie Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. James William, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnis Bean are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Theodore Allen Monday at p. m. at Pleasant Hill Baptist church. Wells street. Rev. T. H. Ford and others officiating. Interment, Lincoln. Hauga-

ROBINSON, Mrs. Jessie-Friends and relatives of Mr. W. W. Robinson, of 181 Randolph street; Mrs. Lucile Vaughn, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Reba Bowdry, Mrs. Alberta Mathews of Los Angeles, Cal.; Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Walker, of Woodbury, Ga.; Mrs. Cora Pruden and family of Griffin, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Robinson Monday at 11 a. m. at Wheat Street Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Borders and others officiating. The remains will lie in state from 10 a m. until the hour of the funeral at the church. Pallbear ers selected will meet at the church at 10:30 a. m. Flower ladies will meet at residence at 10 a. m. Interment, Jonesboro, Ga. Haugabrooks.

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Funeral Notices

AUSTIN, Miss Ada-Funeral services for Miss Ada Austin will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mt. Pisgah church. Rev. C. S. Davis will Interment in churchyard. Bishop & Poe, Fair-

KELLEY, Mr. R. A. (Gus)-Funeral services for Mr. R. A. (Gus) Kelley will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Clifton Methodist church. Rev. Foster D. Smith and Rev. W. M. Hunton will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers will meet at the residence at 1:15 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

TUCKER, Mr. John Lee-died at his residence, Gainesville, Ga., February 1, 1941. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Robertson and Mrs. Henry Guthrie, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Mack Hyder, Greenbelt, Md.; one son, Mr. Frank Tucker, Gainesville, Ga.; one brother, Mr. Calvin Tucker, South Carolina. Funeral services will be held from New Holland Baptist church this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.). Rev. Grady Jarrard will offi-ciate. Interment, Alfa Vista cemetery. Newton & Ward Co., Gainesville, Ga.

GORHAM, Mr. Franklin B .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Bartow D. Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sills, Mr. James Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorham, Mr. Scott Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sims, Mrs. Clara Belle McCain and Mrs. Hattie Perdue are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Franklin B. Gorham today (Sunday) at 12 noon at the Avondale Methodist church, Rev. J. B. Jones and Rev. Lester McArthur will officiate. Interment in Wesley Chapel cemetery. A. S. Tur-

WOODRUFF, Mr. Kirby C .- Died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Wood Jr., Miami, Fla., and one foster son, Mr. David Mc-Kinney, Dacula, Ga.; five brothers, Messrs. G. W., of Winder; Rev. W. A., White Plains, Ga.; J. T., Atlanta; Joe G., Alabama; Herbert E., of Athens, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. T. B. Still, Monroe; Mrs. Nathan Bennett, Washington, Ga.; Mrs. J. R. Mayfield, Between, Ga.; three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Mae Woodruff, Walnut Grove, Ga.; Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. R. L. Woodruff, Winder, Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at

ARMSTRONG, Mr. David-died February 1. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

NEWTON, Mrs. Mary—of 444 Mary street, S. W., died at her residence February 1. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

BENSON, Mrs. Mollie-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mollie Benson are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Moore's Chapel Methodist church. Rev. I. Rucker will officiate. Interment Carrollton cemetery. Sellers Bros., of Carrollton. Crogman Mullins in charge.

relatives of Mrs. Annie Reed, Mrs. Alice — Friends Mr. Andrew Millican, Deacon and relatives are invited to atand relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Webster today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock from Kelley's Chapel, near McDonough, Ga. Rev. Farris Smith and Rev. Davies will officiate. Interment, Kelley's Chapel cemetery. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDon-

> GENTRY, Mrs. Carrie-The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gentry are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Gentry, the daughter of Mcs. Belle Bagwell, today (February 2) at 2 o'clock from Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Johnson officiating, assisted by Rev. G. W. Battle. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

> COOPER, Mrs. Lavonia-of 870 Proctor street. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ruby Wing-field and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Rochester Cooper, of Farmington, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lavonia Cooper today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Mt. Zion Baptist church, Farmington, Ga., Rev. Hall, assisted by Rev. J. H. Sims, officiating. Interment churchyard. The remains will be sent today (Sunday) at 8:30 a. m. via Georgia Railroad.

> LEE, Mr. John-The friends and relatives of Mr. Harold Lee, Mrs. Dollie J. Alexander, Mrs. Bell Brown, Mrs. Samuel Lee, Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Golden Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lee, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Dea Lee, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Lee Sunday, February 2, 1941, at 2:30 p. m., at St. Paul A. M. E. church, Lithonia, Ga., Rev. O. F. Maddox officiating. Interment, City cemetery. Haugabrooks.

Funeral Notices

HAMMETT, Mrs. L. H.-of Mor- Rites in Michigan row, Ga., passed away last night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. G. P. McMullen in charge.

The friends of Mr. Jesse James morning at his residence.
Lansford and Mrs. Mae Strong,
He was born in Petoskey, Mich. from the graveside in Green-Atlanta. wood cemetery. Rev. C. R. Mr. Gregg is survived by his

and Laurinburg, N. C., died Feb. to Cassopolis, Mich., for funeral 1, 1941. Surviving are her hus- and burial. band; daughter, Donna Lynn Reed; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lynn; sisters, Mrs. Indexended with Lynn; sisters, Mrs. Walter A. Streater; brother, Mr. C. V. Lynn, Griffith, Ind. Funeral services will be held Monday, Feb. 3, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. Hamby Barton officiating. In-Hamby Barton officiating. Indexended Hills and Mrs. Louise Domingo, of Newman; three sons, P. M., A. L., of Biloxi, Morris, of New-Vorris, of New-Vorris, of New-Vorris, of New-Vorris, Mrs. Cloudy Charleston, cloudy Charleston,

died at his residence in Gaines-ville, Ga., February 1, 1941. He is survived by his wife, one son, Mr. Harry Tucker, Gainesville, four daughters, Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. R. G. McHugh, Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. A. T. Fountain, of Hawkinsville, Ga.; Mrs. J. P. Millican, of McRae, Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Sam Smith, 329 Academy street, Gainesville, Ga., at 4:30 o'clock (E. S. T.). Dr. L. Wilkie Collins will officiate. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Newton-Ward Co., Gainesville,

WARREN, Mr. Thomas N .- The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas N. Yarren, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Yarbrough, Mr. Mrs. G. W. Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lowry, all of Milstead, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. R. J Warren, College Park, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dutton, of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Warren, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas N. Warren this (Sunday) afternoon, 3 o'clock E. S. T., from the Milstead Methodist church. Carl McGrady and Rev. Willie Damerson will officiate. Interment Milstead cemetery. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. White & Co., Conyers, Ga.

NORRIS-The friends and relatives of Mr. J. L. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry, Miss Lillie Norris, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Moon, Mrs. Louise Domingo, Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Norris, Biloxi, Miss.; Mr. and

HALEY, Mr. Joe-of Marietta Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m., from Mt. Sinai Baptist church. Interment, Jonesville cemetery. Hanley Co., Ma-

BEASLEY, Mr. Leartes (Leon)of 631 Fox street, N. W. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today, 2:30 p. m., from our chapel. Intermen South View cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

McWHORTER, Baby Rowe Eddie -of 148 Walnut street, passed recently. Funeral today (Sunday), 2 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

CANTY, Mr. E. A .- The relatives and friends of Mr. E. A. Canty, of Marietta Ga are invited to attend his funeral Sunday, 2 p m., from the residence, Rev. F. B. Wright officiating. Interment, Mountain View cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

COLLINS, Rev. Charles - The friends and relatives of Rev. Charles Collins are invited to attend his funeral today at 1 p. m. from Mayson Chapel Baptist chu.ch. Rev. S. S. Kelley and others officiating. Interment, Mayson Chapel cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

PARKS, Mr. Marcellus (Sell)-Brother of Mr. W. M. Parks. Atlanta, Ga., passed away Tuesday at his home Rome, Ga. Funeral Sunday 3 p. m., Overcoming Church of God, Parks avenue, Rome, Ga. Rev. Gransham will officiate, assisted by other ministers. Interment Myrtle Hill cemetery. Charles Lynn, director of funerals, Rome, Ga.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Harriett - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Harriett Johnson are invited to attend her funeral today (Sun day) at 2:30 p. m. from Union
Baptist church, Lithonia, Ga.,
Rev. N. T. Walker, Rev. O. F.
Maddox and Rev. Z. Brown officiating. Interment, Lithonia

We wish to thank our many friends
for their kind expressions of sympathy
during the recent illness and death of
our beloved husband and father. Mr.

James Emmett Burnett. Especially do
we thank Sellers Bros. for their efficient
and courteous service. Maddox and Rev. L. Brotheria ficiating. Interment, Lithonia cemetery. Cox Bros., Lithonia. We thank Sellers Bros. For their and courteous service.

MRS. LOUVENIA BURNETT, Wife.

MRS. ROSA LEE WILLIAMS, Daughter

Card of Thanks.

"The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowler are invited to attend the funeral of little Jacquelyn Marie Fowler, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamar today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. J. H. Bridges will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. M. Jones. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

"We wish to thank our many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and florals during the recent illness and death of our mother, wife and grand-mother, Mrs. May L. Echols. Especially do we thank Ivey Brothers' Funeral Home for their efficient services.

MR. FRED ECHOLS, MR. HARRY ECHOLS, MR. HARRY ECHOLS, MR. HARRY ECHOLS, MR. MARGARET ECHOLS, MR. CHARLES LEE ECHOLS, MISS MARION WILLIAMS, MISS JUANITA JAMES. FOWLER, Little Jacquelyn Marie

A. M. Gregg Dies;

A. M. Gregg, 51, of 653 Bonaventure avenue, for the past five years a special regional represent-LANSFORD, Mr. Jesse James—

ative of the Dodge Motor Company in this city, died yesterday

Lansford and Mrs. Mae Strong, of Drexel Hill, Pa., are invited but as a young man went to Deto attend the funeral of Mr. troit, where he became connected Jesse James Lansford tomorrow with the automobile industry. He (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock remained there until coming to

Stauffer will officiate. J. Austin
Dillon Co., funeral directors.

wife, one son, Jack Edward Gregg,
and one sister, Miss Ann Gregg,

REED, Mrs. Don M.—of Atlanta The body was taken last night

At Residence Here
J. L. Norris, 77, died yesterday
Applena. snowing Amarillo, raining Amarillo, raining Amarillo, raining

When you want quick results
Phone WA. 6565. Ad Taker daily
until 8 p. m.

DR. L. H. MELLER DENTISTS 57 Whitehall St.

Funeral Notices

MANWARING, Mr. J. D.—of 707
North East Main street, College
Park, Ga., died at the residence
Saturday night. He is survived
by his wife; one daughter, Mrs.
R. E. Harris; one brother, Mr. J.
T. Manwaring. Funeral announcements later by A. C.
Hemperley & Sons. MANWARING, Mr. J. D .- of 707

Hemperley & Sons.

GREGG, Mr. A. M.—of Bonaventure Ave., N. E., died Jan. 31, 1941. Surviving are his wife; son, Mr. Jack Edward Gregg; sister, Miss Ann Gregg, Petoskey, Mich. The remains were taken to Cassopolis, Mich., for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ADAMS, Mr. Robert G.—died Sat-

tery. Hanley Co.

PITTS, Mr. Jessie—The friends and relatives of Mr. Jessie Pitts are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Ball Rock Baptist church. Con-Ball Rock Baptist church, Con-yers, Ga., Rev. G. J. Clark officiating. Interment, churchyard.

GREY, Mrs. Mary-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Georgia Kedd and family, Mr. Willie Mark Harp, Mr. Lourcuse Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams and

In Memoriam. In loving memory of Mr. Howard Sterhens, who died one year ago today.

THE FAMILY.

In Memoriam

In memory of my darling husband, William D. Walker, who left me three years ago today, February 2.

Three long years ago you left me, I know it was the Father's will.

But in my heart, Dear William, MARGARET C. WALKER, Wife.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends for their kindness shown during the death of ittle Bennie Bryant Jr.; also for the use of their cars, beautiful florals, and Cox others for their efficient service.

MR. AND MRS. BENNIE BRYANT

AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We sincerely thank our many friends for the comforting expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement, for the beautiful flowers, the use of their cars, and we especially thank Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home for their sympathetic and efficient services.

MILLER FAMILY and GAINES FAMILY.

Nina Riehle, Mrs. Gordon F. Price and Mrs. Walter A. Streater, and a brother, C. V. Lynn, of Griffith, Indiana.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindess shown during the illness and death of Mr. Marion R. Perkins: also for the expressions of sympathy and the use of their cars, and especially do we thank Hanley Company, of Cartersville, for their courteous and efficient services rendered.

Mrs. Albert English

Mrs. Albert English

Mrs. Albert English

Mrs. Albert English

Mrs. Nancy E. Williams, of Morraland avenue N. E., diet MRS. WILLIE PERKINS and FAMILY. Moreland avenue, N. E., died yes- building inspector.

Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 6:34 a. m.; sets, 5:09 p. m. noon rises, 9:59 a. m.; sets, 11:07 p. m.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. Highest temperature

Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Mean temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since January 1, ins. Deficiency since January 1, ins. 1.93
Deficiency since January 1, ins. 3.15
Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric
conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with
high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

Miss., and C. L. Norris, of Newnari, two sisters, Mrs. Emma Morgan and Mrs. Carey Holloway, and one brother, Bob Norris.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the New Antioch Baptist church with the Rev. T. P. Tribble and the Rev. Mr. Watson officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Charleston, cloudy Chattanooga, cloudy Cleveland, clear Columbus, Ohio, cloudy Corpus Christi, raining Corpus Christi, ra Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, cloudy
Macon, cloudy
Memphis, raining
Meridian, raining
Miami, cloudy
Miles City, Mont., clear Milwaukee, cloudy Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy Missoula, Mont., cloudy

cooler today: tomorrow partly cloudy.

family, Mrs. Carrie West are mother, Mrs. Florence C. Adams; finvited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Grey today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. at Auburn chapel, Rev. C. H. Holland of Sc. C., and Mrs. Frances Gunn, of Chapel, Rev. C. H. Holland of Sc. C., and Mrs. Frances Gunn, of Sc. ficiating. Interment, Washing-ton Park. Haugabrooks.

St. Petersburg, Fla., and six brothers, Thomas E., Washington, D. C.;

Company.

Mrs. Don M. Reed

private hospital here yesterday. paved. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Donna Lynn, 2; her par-

Besides Mrs. Williams, surviving are three other daughters, Mrs. Homer Ledford, Mrs. Chutte Cromwell and Mrs. Elizabeth Ledcombe and Mrs. Eliz

Lodge Notices

Members of Panthersville and Pythagoras Lodges F. & A. M. are requested to meet at Panthersville Lodge Sunday, February 2, at 1 p. m. for the purpose of paying our last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother. R. A. "Gus" Kelley, past master of Pythagoras, and Panthersville Lodges. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
M. A. ROWDEN, W. M.
K. L. VANDIVER, Sec.



NEW QSS WAREHOUSE-Above building is the new headquarters of the Quality-Service Stores organization in Atlanta. It is located at 637 to 659 West Whitehall street. After QSS operated for several years at 387 Whitehall street, a holding company, Atlanta Savings Properties Company, co-ordinating with the QSS stores, purchased the above building, formerly occupied by the Western Electric Company. It has approximately 70,000 feet of floor space. To celebrate the achievement of acquiring this large and fine warehouse, the QSS organization held an "open house" occasion to its hundreds of members and other friends on last Thursday evening. J. H. Croley, of College Park, is president.

Young Historian of Atlanta To Talk to Real-

M. Garrett, well known young historian of Atlanta, will be the Carolina, South Carolina, Tenprincipal speaker at the board's nessee, Virginia and West Virsemimonthly luncheon meeting ginia. Wednesday, February 5, at 12:30 among the members of the real estate profession. He is a former member of the board, having resigned this affiliation last year when he left Ward Wight & Comthe advertising department of the Coca-Cola Company. studied for many years historical data concerning Atlanta and the Decatur Realty Company entire state of Georgia, and is at

present vice president of the Atlanta Historical Society. His subject will be "Early Land Owners and Old Street Names,"

intermittent rains today; tomorrow cloudy to partly cloudy, rain in east portion. Big Sale of Water Meters For Decatur

Robert G. Adams

Dies at Age of 60
Robert G. Adams, 60, of 583
Woodward avenue, died at a private hospital yesterday.
Surviving are his wife, his mother, Mrs. Florence C. Adams; a daughter, Mrs. L. P. Elliott; a son, R. C. Adams; two sisters, Mrs. son, R. C. Adams; two sisters, Mrs

St. Petersburg, Fla., and six broungers, Thomas E., Washington, D. C.; ers, Thomas E., Washington, D. C.; Preston W., Charlotte, N. C.; Preston W., Charlotte, N. C.; building permits at city hall in one day for construction of homes James S., of Belton, S. C., and William C. Adams, of Greenville, William C. Adams, of Greenville, William C. Adams, of Greenville, action that signalled expenditure of at least \$63,000. Other meters of additional for additiona

Fifteen more meters were or-dered by Guy W. Rutland for houses which he now has under Dies in Hospital Here construction in the city, and 15 Realty transactions handled by others went to R. T. David, who the Atlanta Title and Trust Com-

This total of 51 water meters transactions amount to \$102,353.

ford, and a son, W. O. English, all was due to the fact that the cost of Tullahoma. Final rites will be of a barrel of paint amounted to held this afternoon at Tullahoma. a small fortune. A hundred and fifty years previous to that, however, painting was a mark of worldly—and therefore sinful vanity. At that time a clergyman who had painted the interior of his house was brought before the elders of the town council, charged with a wicked offense.

> Change to a better used car Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Garrett To Be Matheson Will Go Adams - Cates

Zone II at Jacksonville next week The session is an annual affair at which FHA subjects of mutual interest and problems of under-

writing are discussed. tors on Wednesday.

A. H. Sturgess, chairman of the

Charles H. Diggs, chief land planning consultant for the zone, and Raymond Schwartz, chief ncheon program committee of market analyst, also will attend the Atlanta Real Estate Board, an- the conference. Zone II is com- Company, realtors, as reported by nounced Saturday that Franklin prised of Alabama, Georgia, Flor- Henry Robinson, sales manager.

'clock at the Capital City Club. Mr. Garrett has many friends Sales \$71,175 Williams - Bone

Starts Off New Year With Good Sales.

Mrs. C. L. Norris, Newnan; Mrs. at 10 o'clock (C. S. T.) promptly. Will stop at Union Point, Ga. at 10 o'clock (C. S. T.) promptly. Will stop at Union Point, Ga. but the operation to the operation of the control of the operation to the operation of the operatio ing. 231 Clarion avenue.
Mrs. P. C. Oeser to H. H. Niebruegge,
dwelling, South Candler road.
Equitable Life Insurance Society to
Mrs. Eda V. Scott, dwelling, 128 Ponce
de Leon court, Decatur.
P. L. Weekes to Dr. H. P. Armstrong,
dwelling, 435 Kirk road, Decatur.
M. E. Hicks to Fred A. Schwager,
dwelling, 354 Kirk road, Decatur.
J. C. Johnson and J. W. Dobbins to
Guy W. Rutland, South Candler street,
lots.

Thompson & Company, Atlanta realtors, as agents. Holmes put his signature on 21 Report Deals

Revealed in Realty

Realty transactions handled by he Atlanta Title and Trust Com-Mrs. Don M. Reed, of Atlanta plans the development of the part pany for the week amount to and Laurenburg, N. C., died at a showing \$57,135, while undisclosed transactions amount to \$102,353.

This total of 51 water meters of aughter, Donna Lynn, 2; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lynn, of Clifton road; three sisters, Mrs. Nina Riehle, Mrs. Gordon F. Price and Mrs. Walter A. Streater, and a brother, C. V. Lynn, of Griffith, Indiana.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mrs. Albert English

Dies in Tennessee

Mrs. Albert English, mother of Mrs. Nancy E. Williams, of 499 Moreland avenue, N. E., died yesterday at her home at Tullahoma, Tenn, following a brief illness.

Besides Mrs. Williams, surviving are three other daughters, Mrs. How the dead of the 18th century of Milliams, surviving are three other daughters, Mrs. How the day of the 18th century of Mrs. Albert English and are the content of the first of the year appears to be a city to first of the year appears to the first of the

ings, including white, many centuries ago. The art of making white lacquer was lost about the To fill an empty house, rent an

Speaker at Board Dinner To Jacksonville R. E. Matheson, FHA state director, and Boyd Baston, chief underwriter for the FHA state of-fice, will attend a meeting of directors and underwriters of FHA rectors and underwriters and underwriters and underwriters are the FHA rectors and underwriters and underwriters are the FHA rectors and underwr

Two-Story Apartment House on Delaware Ave. in Sale List.

Sales totaling \$31,250 were losed last week by Adams-Cates Seaboard Citizens National Bank of Norfolk sold to George V.

Greene the two-story apartment house located at 1058 Delaware avenue, S. E. This sale was handled by R. M. Bush with the cooperation of George Ware, of Allan Goldberg Company.

The estate of Mrs. Victoria D. Seals sold No. 60 Pryor street, N. E., a one-story building, 23x107 feet. The purchaser was the estate of E. A. Copeland by Percy

F. Merritt, executor, and Mrs. Mary Copeland Evans, executrix. The sale was handled by Rudolph Geissler. Fulton National Bank sold to Modern Homes, Inc., 4 lots on Sheridan and Delmont drives. It s understood that these lots will Williams & Bone Realty Com- be improved, immediately with

for Building Sites in

That Section. Eugene V. Haynes, president Haynes Manor, announces recent sales in that popular Northside

C. E. Beem, three lots on Peachtree
Battle avenue.
W. W. Higgins, lot on Sagamore drive.
Mrs. Mattie Lee Faulkrod, lot on
Woodward way.
Owen McConnell, lot on Delwood drive.
V. S. Beem, lot on Alton road.
George W. Smith, lot on Sagamore
drive.
Winship Nunnally Jr., lot on Montview
drive.

Ridge drive.
L. D. Warren, lot on Montview drive.
Francis Smith, lot on Montview drive.
American Home Builders, lot on Whit-

Total \$32,489

on Macon drive to J. A. Davis; house and acreage in Union City to R. L. Wise;

WHITE LACQUER FORGOTTEN.

The Chinese, who are credited with the invention of lacquer, were employing about 20 colorings, including white, many centers of the coloring of the coloring white, many centers of the coloring white coloring was and acreage in Union City to R. L. Wisse; and acreage in Union City to R. L. Wisse; and acreage in Union City to R. L. Wisse; and acreage in Union City to R. L. Wisse; and acreage in Union City to R. L. Wisse; and acreage in Union City to R. L. Wisse; and acreage in Union City to R. L. Wisse; and acreage in Union City to R. L. Wisse; and acreage in Union City to R. L. Stubses.

MORTGAGE LOANS Insurance Funds or Government F.H.A. Plan Lowest Costs and Interest Rates-Prompt Closing DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC. GROUND FLOOR HUET BUILDING WALNUT 1971



PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

\$101,900 Sales Adairs' Sales In January by For January Draper - Owens Total \$88,400

Eight Residences Trans- Report Shows Transfer ferred During First Month of Year.

Monthly total of sales closed F. White, vice president. Included in the 12 transactions were eight \$88,400: residences, three vacant lots, and

Elizabeth H. Davis to the United this transaction being handled by Jesse Draper, president.

sesse Draper, president.

Sales 'not previously reported uring the month were as follows:

No. 34 South Prado, Ansley Park, from Mrs. Ida B. Coates to William A. and Margaret M. Hartman. Handled by Wade Browne. during the month were as follows: The Carlton Operating Company, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brockmeyer, 1269 North avenue, N. E. Congregational Home Missionary Society to Branham W. Jones, properties at 1374 and 1334 Beecher street, S. W. Peter and Frank Daly to Mrs. E. Y. Harris, 1064 Donnelly avenue, S. W. Salesmen participating in the month's transactions were J. W. Bedell, W. D. Hilley, Harry M. Paschal Jr. and Harvey J. Reeves.

of Eight Pieces of Property.

George W. Adair, vice president during January by the Draper- of Adair Realty & Loan Company, Owens Company, realtors, was \$101,900, as announced by Boyd

No. 1197 Virginia avenue, N. E., from Grawine Investment Company to Mrs. Magnolia B. Kerr. Handled by S. A. Redof the 7,200 acres of land in Lanier and Lowndes counties from Mrs. No. 110 Fifth street, from Mrs. Magnolia B. Kerr to Grawine Investment Company. Handled by S. A. Redwine. Elizabeth H. Davis to the United States Department of Agriculture, this transaction being handled by Mrs. Matilda Alvine Mun to Lucier this transaction being handled by S. A. Redwine.

No. 884 Edgewood avenue, from Philip

the more careful handling of

"Before accepting any opinions

on how long it takes to obtain mortgage insurance from the FHA, ospective home buyers should onsult the FHA first. If some

builders attempt to steer home buyers away from the FHA it

would be well to accept this ac-

tion for what is it, a danger sig-

Reports Sales

Realty Company at Buck-

head Shows Four Nice

Transfers.

Hugh Drake, of the Drake Re-

alty Company, at Buckhead, an-

nounces the following north side residential sales closed since Jan-

No. 3840 Wieuca terrace from

O. Anderson to Mrs. Lucile

uary 1 and totaling \$21,500:

division of Wieuca terrace.

the Shadowlawn subdivision.

painted soft, dusty blue, a foam

home on lot 90x300.

there about the room.

INVESTIGATE OUR TWENTY-YEAR HOME

OWNER PLAN-COMMITMENTS MADE ON

LOANS MADE ON BUSINESS PROPERTIES

GEO. L. WORD & COMPANY

Trust Company of Georgia Bldg.

JAckson 3950

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY FUNDS

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Total \$21,500

Drake Realty

the application by the mortgagee.

No Delay Making FHA Loans If Papers in Proper Order

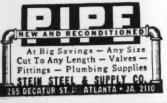
Georgians who plan to buy their | ceal and fear the rigid inspections homes through the single insured of the FHA architects. mortgage loan plan of the Federal Housing Administration will not imposed by the FHA to cover the incur needless delay in obtaining type of construction and the quala decision on their application ity of materials. And one sure during 1941. This decision will way to circumvent these FHA be made promptly by the FHA regulations is to steer the buyer in the form of a commitment to from the FHA, where failures and insure the mortgage or a rejection deficiencies are sure to be ex-of the application, R. E. Matheson, of the application, R. E. Maurette, "The processing of an application for FHA mortgage insurance tion for FHA mortgage insurance."

It re-

In any event, Matheson de- is not a matter of hours. It reclared, there will be no delay pro- quired the careful study of the apvided the application for the mort-gage insurance is accompanied by all the required pertinent infor- quality of materials and mation and the necessary exhibits manship, and, finally, the credit are in proper order.

"In a great many instances ap- factors cannot be given the propplicants inform us they have been persuaded to believe that it takes do so would operate to the disseveral weeks for the FHA to act tinct disadvantage of the home on an application for mortgage in- buyer. That home buyer would surance," Matheson asserted. demand the same measure of care and caution if he knew how imapplication is properly filled out, when it includes all information the FHA's analysis of the home vital to the matter and when the necessary papers are in order, "The processing of an applicavital to the matter and when the necessary papers are in order, tion can be expedited when full tion can be expedited when full

"It is not the purpose of the FHA to place obstacles in the path to home-ownership for those who seek the aid of the FHA in financing the purchase of their home. It is true, however, that some builders may attempt to discourage a home buyer from using the FHA plan of home financing the more careful handling of the FHA plan of home financing. may be that some of these builders have something to con-



YOU INVEST

CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS

FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

ELLIS ROOFING CO .--- HE. 2166

SAFE **HOME LOANS** \$750 AND UP

41/2% to 61/2% (FHA Plan Optional) No application fee. For free plans for buying, building,

repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone



35 WALTON ST., N. W. MA. 619-Atlanta, Ga.

'Pick-a-Back'

Pilots Stay at Controls and Bring Training

CONVALESCENT HOME.

NURSING care, steam baths, colonics, corrective diet for arthritis, rheumatism, constipation, Weekly rates. VE. 0311 and Bring Training Ships in Safely.

In Air, Land

MACLEOD, Alberta, Feb. 1 .-(AP)-A strange air accident, in which one plane climbed pick-aback on the other in midair and both landed with pilots uninjured, was told today by officials of the MacLeod Air Station Flying

training planes yesterday, were leading Aircraftsmen J. H. Mc-Keown, of Ottawa, and L. A. Bolli, of Jasper, Alta., members of the

er aware of the other's intentions, when their machines collided and large results of the state of the other's intentions, when their machines collided and large results of the state of the state of the other's intentions, colored; born about 1858. P. O. Box 147, Chicago. locked about 50 feet in the air They stayed at their controls and brought their planes down to a twin landing, one on top of the other. Only the bottom plane was badly damaged.

AIR CADETS FINISH.

McCrackin and Julius Dunn, of Baxley, have completed courses FRED WALTER BERRY REPORT TO LOCAL BOARD AT ONCE. McCrackin and Julius Dunn, of University of Georgia School of Aviation and have pass-

Call Walnut 6565 WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday. LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents times, per line 22 cents 7 times, per line 20 cents 30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Tives—A. & W. P. R. R.
335 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
555 pm Montg.-Selma Local
600 am New Orl.-Montgomery
6:00 pm rating of the applicant. These C. OF GA, RY.
Griffin-Macon Sav.
Columbus
Macon-Albany-Florida

Macon-Albany-Florida Albany-Tampa-St. Pete Macon-Albany-Florida Macon-Savh.-Albany Arrives-SEABOARD AIR LINE-Leaves

SOUTHERN RY.
Diesel to Brunswick
B'gham-Kan. City-Mps.
Outhern Ry.
Detroit-Civd-Chicago
Washington-New York
Jax.-Miami-St. Pete
Crescent Limited
Detroit-Civd-Civd.
Cincin.

1:00 pm
Cleaning-Papering-Painting

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

Crescent Limited
Detroit-Clvd.-Cincin. 1
Rich.-Wash.-New York
Rome-Chattanooga
Birmingham-Memphis
Warm Springs-Colmbs.
Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.

Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3666 (Central Standard Time)
es— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves

| Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves | 5:35 pm | Augusta-Charleston | 8:30 am | 5:35 pm | Florence-Richmond | 8:30 am | 6:20 am | Augusta-Florence | 8:00 pm | 6:20 am | Charleston-Wilm'ton | 8:00 pm |

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves
Streamliner
12:18 am Chicago-Nash-Chatt.
Jan. 2 Every 3d Day Thereafter Jan. 3
12:32 am Nash-St. L.-Chi. 3:20 am
5:50 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat. 10:45 am
12:00 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat. 6:45 pm
9:00 pm
9:00 pm

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
4:30 pm Knox. via Blue Ridge
6:30 pm Knox.-Cin.-Chicago 9:50 am
6:25 pm Cin.-Detroit-Cleve.
Chicago-Columbus
—Arrives Terminal Station.
8:25 am Cin.-Louisville-Chgo. 6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Crissey, five-room new colonial, on **Auto Travel Opportunities 1** 130-foot lot in Anderson's resub-THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in No. 2500 Belvedere circle from E. D. Rivers Jr. to J. T. Weibel, three-bedroom two-bath stone references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. LADY driving Calif., take 1 or 2, share gas expense; ref. exch. VE. 0281. No. 3266 West Shadowlawn ave-WANT responsible drivers for cars to Miamt. No pay. VE. 0776. nue from C. A. Parker to Eric Barton, five-room wideboard in DRIVING to Tampa, St. Petersburg, 2 or 3, share expenses. VE. 9908.

No. 2877 Elliot circle, from Drtch Construction Company to 9135. Mrs. Mary Alice Parker, new five-NOTICE CONTRACTORS.

room wideboard on 50-foot lot. THE scale of wages for plasterers will be \$1.50 per hour on and after April 15, 1941. Local No. 148. DISTINGUISHED LIVING ROOM. Combining to make a living Lost and Found room of decided charm are walls Ads Appearing in This Classifica-tion Are Broadcast Daily Over Ra-dio Station WGST.

green floor covering, draperies of bone white, and upholstery of blue LOST, 2 black hounds, week of Christmas, vic. East Atlanta-Macon Hwy. Reward. Information, MA. 8261 or write Ga. Shoe Mfg. Co., 174½ Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga. with dusty pink and white design. Crystal accents are used here and LOST—Dachshund dog, black and brown, answers name "Heidi," leash attached, vic. of Carter and Boulevard. Reward. DE. 6842. MORTGAGE LOANS WILL gentleman who found diamond ring front Commercial High call RA.

LOST-Vic. Little 5 Points, black zipper bill fold. Reward. Gayle, DE. 0631.

Business Personals CASH waiting for your old envelopes with stamps or postmarks on them, 1835-1875. Also old stamps wanted. Send registered or insured mail. State price. Geraty, Sea Cliff, N. Y. BELIEVE it or not. Cash from lapsed ins. policies. If insured is dead or liv-ing, provided premiums were paid for 5 years or more. Call or write Dollahon & Dollahon, 418 Rhodes Bidg., MA. 9158.

Business Personals HALTS WILL STOP LIQUOR HABIT.

2 oz., 98c: 4 oz. \$1.79. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Get it at Reed's Drugs,
119 Alabama, S. W.

MAKE good money compiling names.
Cash, in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

CONVALESCENT HOME.

NURSING care, steam baths, colonics, corrective diet for arthritis, rheumatism, constipation, Weekly rates. VE. 0311

DRIVEWAYS FIXED

DRIVEWAYS FIXED OOD materials for mud holes cheap. Call JA. 1268. LADY desires board, refined priv. home.
Will keep children nights or while parents are out of town. Address Q-220,
Constitution. MATERNITY HOME, babies and children cared for; confidential: Reas. For information write Mrs. W. H. E., Box 221, Hapeville, Ga.

NOBOIL, perfect cleanser, bleach. Removes stains, mildew, scorch spots, kills germs, deodorizes. Ask grocer for Noboil. The aviators, both flying solo in FOR SALE—Beautiful fortune wheel crocheted tablecloth. 409 Harris, E. Point. cheted tableck CA. 6528.

Noyal Canadian Air Force.

Officials said the pilots were approaching the landing field, neith-DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 1351/2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.

Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780. CURTAINS hand laundered beautifully. Call Mrs. Wright, VE. 7248. WE specialize in upholstery cleaning in your home; work guar. JA. 0777. LADIES—Quick service. If you need a small loan at reas. rates, call JA. 4729. BAXLEY, Ga., Feb. 1.—Howard BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444. PUBLIC speaking, English, voice, poise, acting, speech correction. JA. 0178. WE BUY old gold, silver, bric-a-brac. Davids' Curiosity Shop, 43 Peachtree St.

Beauty Aids PERMANENT, \$1 up complete SHAMPOO and set 30c; other service at school prices. First-class student service. Best materials used.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE 51 Auburn Ave., Cor. Peachtree Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS, all work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868; DE. 3537. SLIP COVERS—Attractive—Tailor fitted, 2 pcs. \$5; chair, \$2.25; draperies. Come and see. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707. SLIP covers tailored, guaranteed to fit; also upholstering reas. VE. 8945. SLIP covers guaranteed to fit, prices reas. Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Awnings-Metal METAL AWNING CO. 145 Edgewood Ave. WA. 9568.

Alterations and Repairing \$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MONTH MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash neces-sary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished. MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.

Bed Renovating INNERSPRING MATTRESS MAD INFROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS.
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.
INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD
MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068. SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Innerspring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274. \$3 RENOVATING 2 FOR \$5 GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100. ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS.
TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983. Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting RMS. tinted \$3, material furn.; papered \$4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA, 5099.

Y.-Wash.-Memphis 4:05 pm Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 6:30 pm Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 9:15 pm Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 9:15 pm

ROOMS tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00. Pain'g, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9076.

10:00 am 3:30 pm 10:25 am 6:20 am 6:55 am 7:55 am 7:55 am 6:00 am 6:00

Painting and Calcimining PAPERING, painting, calcimining; all work guar. Lucious Cuyler. RA. 9856.

Phonograph Repairing ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. WA. 3380. Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Low-est prices. Rich's Piano Dept.. WA. 4636. Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co. Radio Repairing BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Rapairs to all makes radios and Victrolas. Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers. 208 Marietta St. JA. 3039. Reroofing and Roof Repairs.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747. Roofing, Painting, Repairing ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292. Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned UPH'STRY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Lowest prices. Guar. WA. 0492

Stone and Brick Mason STONE and brick mason, chimney, ce-ment repairs, reas. JA. 4380. Upholstering and Repairing. UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing Gus W. Gravitt, JA. 8983. 187 Peters St

Window and House Cleaning NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors wax-ed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100 **EDUCATIONAL**

Coaching

Hurst Dancing School SAMPLE LESSON free. Regular dance Wed., Sat., P'tree at North Ave HE. 9226. Remodeled. Available for private dances. Free booklet on request. TUTORING—in college chemistry and high school science. VE. 2228.

Instructions U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS. Commence \$105-\$175 month. MEN-WOMEN. Pre-pare now at home for 1941 examinations. Full particulars and, list of positions, FREE Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 S, Rochester, N. Y.

PRIV. instruct., low tuition. American School of B'ty Culture, 76% N. Forsyth. **EMPLOYMENT**

Employment Agency CAUTION—When answering advertise-ments, do not inclose original refer-ences or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT

DESIGNERS

AND

DRAFTSMEN

AT LEAST four years' experience in power or industrial plant work. Must

SALESMEN-\$175-\$250

2 POSITIONS open in this bracket for aggressive men with clean records Salary; expenses in addition.

CREDIT MAN—\$150

DR positions, local firms. College training desirable. Excellent future.

CONTACT MEN—\$115-\$150

OSITIONS. College men, age 22-30. EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

(A) 3 COLLEGE GRADS

NATION WIDE Hurt Bldg.

PROMINENT real estate mortgage house

Help—Instruction

Help Wanted-Agents

BEAUTY CULTURE

Help Wanted-Salesmen 36

SALESMEN—Slips; experienced. Out-standing, retailing \$1.00; commission. No objection non-conflicting sideline, Lo-cal and surrounding territories. Full par-ticulars first letter. Confidential. Box 18, 159 E. 34th St., New York.

SALESMAN—Retail clothing store ex-perience. We will assist good man to establish own local business in fine cus-tom-tailoring. Confidential. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. F-20, Cincinnati, O.

TWO SALESMEN with car. Must be go-getters, sober and experienced in selling washers. Salary and commission. Call Mr. Lewis, CA. 6412, for appoint-

Beauty Colleges.

35

WA. 4390

19 Healey Bldg.

30 Help Wanted-Male 10 Help Wanted—Female

state.

FEMALE stenographer, age 20-30, minimum speed dictation 125 words, moderate salary to begin, excellent future. Reply only in handwriting, giving details, age, experience, references, minimum salary acceptable. Write Mr. Simpson, 808 Bona Allen Bldg. WE HAVE splendid opportunity for lady to establish magazine subscription agency in Atlanta. Applicants must have some sales ability, have wide acquaint-ance in Atlanta, and furnish excellent references. Write Austin Advertising Agency, Savannah, Ga.

CALL on friends with Greeting Card Assortments. Easter, Birthday, other oc-casions. Personal Stationery, Gift Wrap-pings. Big profits. Experience unneces-TWO neat ladies, over 35, able to work 6 to 8 hours per day meeting the public. Good pay for those selected. Yearround work. Ask for Mr. Mitchell at Watkins, 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., 10 to 12 Monday.

WANTED—Men and women extras for local stage production. Apply 107 Peachtree, 11 o'clock, Sunday morning or city auditorium 2:30, Sunday afternoon. No experience necessary. See Mr. Setts or Dr. Wilson.

SELL Nylon hosiery with famous snag-protected silk hosiery. Sensational profit opportunity. Write fully for sam-ple silk stocking. American Mills, Dept. P4957, Indianapolis, Ind. Burroughs Bookkeeping Mch. Opr.—\$85 Several calls, STENOGRAPHERS, \$65 EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE 19 Healey Bldg. WA. 4390

WANTED—Experienced, educated, capable white woman, 30-40 years of age, as housekeeper and governess. Must drive car. Address Y-183, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED, under 40. Good portunity.

SALESMEN—\$125-\$150

FOR positions, local firms. Co WANTED—Dry cleaning silk finishers, steady work, salary 25 cents per hour. Riverside Laundry, 464 West Flagler St., Miami. Fla.

MAKE up to \$23 weekly and get dresses free. Show "Style-Dated" dresses. Ex-perience unnecessary. No canvassing Janalene, Dept. 877, Indianapolis, Ind. LADIES, 2 young, 1 middle aged, to work in Atlanta and neighboring sub-urbs. Apply Mr. Marzloff, Grant Bldg., Monday 9 to 12. WANTED—White nurse for 2 school-age children, must drive car, give refs. Ad-dress Y-455, Constitution.

town. Sales-credit work. Sal. sey-situ. Age 22-23.

(C) COMMERCIAL TEACHER \$100. BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND, TYPING, YEAR ROUND. MAN OR WOMAN.

(D) A-1 MALE STENOGRAPHER, \$130-\$140. Age 23-28; most exceptional opportunity; adv. BUSINESS EDUCATION makes life a glory instead of a grind. Marsh Busi-ness College, 249 P'tree. WA. 8808. ATTRACTIVE situation nurse-maid, salary \$10.00. Give age, ref. Address Q-223, EXPERIENCED salesman, age 30 to 50

EXPERIENCED salesman, age 30 to 50, aggressive personality, education and appearance first-class, to travel for large corporation established 30 years. This is for sincere man of character desiring steady year-around income. Experienced in selling intangibles valuable. No books. Product sold to executives only. Business well established. Protected territory. Car necessary. Compensation on bonus, commission and travel allowance basis. Field instruction given. Write in HEALTHY woman of good character for general housework. Country home, near Atlanta. Address Z-210, Constitution. STENO-BKKPR. for small office. Ex-CHILD'S nurse, salary \$10-\$15 week. 407 Peters Bldg., Monday.

EARNINGS \$10 weekly possible embroid-ering; details stamp. Seaboard, 2166RA East 3d, Brooklyn, N. Y. WHITE housekeeper, care for 2 children good home, \$5 wk. RA. 8331.

Help Wanted-Male IMMEDIATE opening for salesman, ex-perienced in selling general line build-

ng materials and special mill work in selective service act. Address Y-253.

nounces open competitive examination for the position of BRIDGE WORKER. Age 21-40. FURTHER information on Bulletin Board, 203 City Hall.

APPLICATIONS must be filed by 12:00

Noon, Saturday, February 15, 1941. FIG. 7 ER WEEK, paid for 4 weeks' training, to man who can qualify with bond and references for Standard Coffee Co. route. Job after training pays salary guarantee, commission and bonus. Only quality married man. 26-38, considered. See Mr. Anderson, Winecoff Hotel, 10-12 Monday. \$10 PER WEEK, paid for 4 weeks' train

TWO BOOK MEN with successful record selling encyclopedias or teacher material. An opportunity to double your present income. Leads furnished that prove up one order from every three canvasses. Protected territory, \$17.50 commission advances on orders only. Write or call J. Lewis, Winecoff Hotel.

TWO neat men, over 30, with bread,

ENGINEERING, structural and architec-ENGINEEMING, structural and architec-tural designers and draftsmen, inspec-tors estimators and field engineers for approximately one year's work in Ala-bama. In making application give com-plete record of past experience, duties and responsibilities. Write Box F-1775, care Constitution.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics.
We pay your railroad fare to Nashville.
Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept.
233, Nashville, Tenn.

MAN with Units. MAN with light car, residence in the following counties: Coweta, Cherokee, Whitfield, Gordon, Polk and Bartow. Earnings above the average, Only hustler need apply. Address Y-464, Constitution. WANTED—Spinning doffers for warp and filling. None but first-class help need apply. Mary Leila Cotton Mills, Greensboro, Ga.

WANTED—Men, age 20 to 25, for fac-tory production work. State age, height, weight and experience. Must be high school graduate. Y-254, Constitution. PERSONAL individual coaching in Hgher Accounting by a C. P. A. Free placement co-operation. Institute of Business & Accounting, Red Rock Bl. WA. 2673. IF YOU have ability to sell and are a willing and honest worker, we have a very attractive proposition which will be to your advantage to investigate. Apply 295 Whitehall St.

5 YOUNG neat men to represent large N. Y. concern. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Good future. 204 Bona Allen Bldg. PRESSMAN—Experienced only on Bab-cock cylinder, for poster printing. Sou. Poster Printing Co., 70 Fairlie St.

EXPERIENCED bartender, out of town club, 327 Peachtree Arcade. WANTED—Experienced man for dry cleaning route. Call Sun., JA. 8311.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALES-MEN. JA. 3316.

Beauty Colleges.

LADIES -- GIRLS! Do You Want a Job?

There's Plenty Positions Open for Artistic Trained

Beauticians

ceeds the present supply. That's why it pays you to start your training at once at this famous beauty school. Visit our school, let us show you our plan and convenient pay-ment arrangement that enable you to start at once to become a successful beautician. No other vocation can offer you a more equal chance of financial independence. The fact is, per dollar invested, Beauty Culture training gives you lifetime returns.

Free illustrated booklet mailed upon request. New Class Now Forming

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE

51 Auburn Avenue

EMPLOYMENT

31 Help Wanted-Salesmen 36

tion, telling all about yourself.

power or industrial plant work. Must be competent in electrical computations involving lighting, power, and substations. Electrical engineering graduates preferred, but experienced nongraduates will be considered. Work is located in Wilmington, Delaware, Must be citizen of United States. If naturalized citizen, must be able to produce naturalization papers. Give complete engineering, design, and drafting experience, names of companies where employed, approximate dates of employment, salary received in each position. State whether now employed and, if so, by whom employed, salary you are now receiving, and ralary expected. Will keep information contidential. Give all information requested to assure full consideration, which will be followed by personal interview at a convenient place with applicants that appear to fill the requirements. BUSINESS MAN OR SALESMAN
TO JOIN 46 WHO EARNED
\$400 TO \$1,775 IN A MONTH
HALF - MILLION - DOLLAR company,
established over 17 years, has opening
for man who drives car and is capable
of interviewing public officials, heads of
industries, schools, churches, stores, factories, large growers and farmers in this
city and surrounding towns. We deliver
your orders, collect for them and advance
your earnings daily. Men who, were on
the rocks when they found us, now have
homes and new cars. Write today as Big
Season starts soon. Send name, age for
particulars. Write Box F-1783, care Conappear to fill the requirements.
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company,
Personnel Division
Wilmington, Delaware. season starts soon. Send name, age for particulars. Write Box F-1783, care Con

Wilmington, Delaware.

HIGH-GRADE representation for Georgia is sought by the sole manufacturer of NON-OXIDIZING and chemically stable paints. The market is with the public utilities, municipal and state governments, major industrial and marine concerns, and the man selected must be thoroughly experienced in selling these fields. He must also know how to get his share of the tremendous business which the national defense program has developed for this line.

AN exclusive distributor's contract will be executed with the man selected. This is an opportunity to build a substantial and permanent income in a basic industry. EDUCATIONAL SALESMEN

SALESMEN

PARTY. STATE AGE, PREVIOUS EX-PERIENCE AND MINIMUM SALARY TO START. WRITE BOX F-1779, CARE CONSTITUTION. TRAIN for executive positions. Sal. 5 wk. Large corp. Age 22-28. SEVERAL YOUNG MEN, out-of-wn. Sales-credit work. Sal. \$90-\$110.

Constitution.

OIL COMPANY operating over eastern half of the United States, needs men for filling station work. Prefer men with chain store, or filling station experience, Must have good employment record, be over 25 years of age, at present employed, and have good references from employers. For hard working cheerful men, there are some excellent opportunities for advancement. Straight salary. No cash needed. Reply Box 941. Nashville, Tenn. Washington, D. C.

RESIDENT man, represent outstanding manufacturer strong labeled \$4.75 junior and miss dress line; only men now completely covering this area, capable of volume business. Side line permitted. Commission arrangement. Write territory traveled prefriets. MALE HELP WANTED—Pharmacist or pharmacy assistant to detail physicians in Atlanta and the surrounding area. Salary and expenses. Must have retail experience or wide acquaintance among physicians and druggists. Age 25-40. Good appearance, honest, good habits and a real desire to work. Reply by mail only, giving age, experience, references. The Arlington Chemical Company, Yonkers, New York, Dept. S. PROMINENT real estate mortgage, house

BI AFFOIN IMENIA
IF YOU will call Mr. J. W. Woodard,
JA. 0129, Monday, arrangements will be
made for you to see the new Nash
spring line and learn the details of an
outstanding sales proposition.

CITY of Atlanta Personnel Board announces open competitive examination for the positions of Operating Room Supervisor and Ward Teaching Supervisor and Ward Teaching Supervisor. Age 21-40. Further information on Bulletin Board, 203 City Hall. Applications must be filed by Wednesday, February 5, 1941.

PRECIPERATION OF MAN DEPARTMENT OF THE PROPERTY Help—Male & Female

32

GET our offer of \$25 per week after graduating from barbering dept. until position is available. BEAUTY CULTURE taught thoroughly. Florida Barbering & Beauty Culture College, Jacksonville, Fla.

ARTIST, commercial eithers.

> FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY FOR SALE—Good side line for farmers, teachers and others, or full time. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39. Concord, Ga. MANY housewives prefer Old Virginia Foods! Let me send you \$5 worth assorted Ole Virginia products Free to Test. Make good money supplying friends and neighbors. Write Blair, Dept. 2950, Lynchurg, Va.

NEW CAR SALESMAN WANTED-Experienced new car salesman, by old Atlanta dealer handling one of the fastest-selling, best-known lines of cars. Liberal weekly drawing account and com-missions. Adress Y-456, Constitu-

A REAL opportunity for men of ability to handle the most attractive proposition offered in the home study field A REAL opportunity for men of ability to handle the most attractive proposition offered in the home study field. Preference given to those experienced in this line or in calling on recent high school graduates. Choice protected territories now being allotted to men who meet our qualifications. Liberal commissions with permanent future and chance for advancement. Must have car and be free to travel. Unusual prefiled manager in this area, willing to demonstrate ability. Call W. H. WARD. HENRY GRADY HOTEL, Monday or Tuesday.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA.

of exceptional appearance and sales ability with car. Only men accustomed to large earnings considered. Drawing account if you qualify. Calls made on leads exclusively. Write or see A. D. Tinkler, divisional manager, 316 Palmer Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

NEW selling plan offers exceptional earning opportunity for 2 experienced solicitors. If you are a salesman willing to work and want to increase your earn-ings, see Mr. Sellers Monday at 16 3d St., N. E.

BOOK MEN ATTENTION!

NEW low priced Encyclopedia proposition with Quarterly Revision Service and attractive premium. Sold on low terms with liberal, commissions advanced. Work only on selected, qualified leads. If you have had book sales experience we have a real deal for you. Call L. S. BIMSTEIN, HENRY GRADY HOTEL, Monday or Tuesday.

SALESMAN—Entire state available for right man to sell our products to general and drug stores. Just three easy sales daily pay you over \$50 weekly! Big repeat commissions on line of A-1 products. Full time or side-line. Exceptional opportunity. Write at once. T. R. Gibbs Medicine Co., 800 12th St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

RESIDENT man, representations and representations and representations are representations. The shock with the product of the produ

"LIVE WIRE" to cover Georgia, Alabama and Florida, Popular-price line of nov-

ARTIST, commercial, either sex; under 25; permanent job with art studio in ARTIST, commercial, 25; permanent job with art studio in large southern city. No beginners. Write experience. Write Box F-1782, care Constitution.

SPECIALISTS, hotel, restaurant, domestic help, Southern Employ. Corp., 75½ Hunter.

Hunter. 34
WANTED—2 house-to-house solicitors to begin work Monday; drawing account to willing workers. Prefer men over 35.
See Mr. Bennett, 307 Peachtree St., Monday, 8-12 a. m. TRAINING with MOLER qualifies for splendid paying positions. Day and evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE. 43% Peachtree, N. E. JA, 3209.

3. Does a lieutenant general rank below or above a major general?

the Hawaiian group?

2. Name the only bird that can look at an object with both eves at the same time.

Constitution Quiz

1. How many islands are in

Where are Bridal Veil waterfalls?

5. What letter of the alphabet was the "Scarlet Letter"? 6. Which American city is called "The Workshop of

the World"? 7. Whose signature was placed first on the Declaration of

Independence? 8. Give the name of the American frigate that was nicknamed "Old Ironsides." What are the two colors of

dogwood blossoms? 10. Who started the custom of (Answers below.)

EMPLOYMENT

SALESMAN—High class, to sell fine line handmade cigars, fine oppty, for man of ability and experience, give details first letter. Box 4165, Tampa, Fla. BOOK-MAGAZIN' MEN.
INVESTIGATE new popular-priced deal.
Publishers' Guild, Rhodes Bldg. Help Wanted-Teachers 37

2 COMMERCIAL, \$100; English-French. EDUCATORS EXCHANGE P. O. Box 66, ATLANTA. WA. 4390 Trade Schools

MOLER COLLEGE, 431/2 Peachtree, N. E. Sit. Wanted-Female RELIABLE middle-age white est work by day. Can give good references. Address Y-36, Constitution. EXPERT cook and housekeeper. Home Ec. and dietetic training; good bus. exp. Want position home or bus.; ref. exch. Write Box F-1802, Constitution. HIGH type, kind, healthy, alert lady, companion or care for sick shut-ins or children. JA. 8336.

SECY. A-1 EXPERIENCE, OWN TYPE-WRITER, WA. 1246, EVENINGS. Situation Wanted-Male 41 YOUNG man, 22, college, hustler, single, merchandising experience, intends liv-ing south. Wm. Shapiro, 1315 Avenue U, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HEALTHY woman of good character for COMBINATION cook-house maid. Family of 2, Apply 695 Amsterdam, N. E. Monday. Neat and experienced, good salary. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. 477 Mitchell. F YOU NEED COOKS, maids, outlers, chauffeers, call Fannie Brown MA. 3781

5 COOKS, 2 maids, laundresses, 2 hotel maids, 178 Auburn Ave. CAN place 42 cooks Monday. Salary \$7-\$12 week. 406 Peters Bldg.

rate, has enough personal personal personal provided and some knowledge of law would be helpful. The personnel of our office has been advised of this advertisement. Address Y-420, Constitution.

WANTED: Men and women extras for local stage production. Apply 107 while the production and local stage production. Apply 107 local stage production. A

Constitution Quiz

Above.

4. Yosemite National Park. 6. Pittsburgh, Pa.

John Hancock.

8. Constitution. 9. Pink or white. 0. The American Indians TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. as "trade has been affected by noun. Effect when used as a

noun means "result," a drug had a fatal effect." Employment

WANTED

YOUNG MEN—21-27

For managers and assistant managers of our auto supply department in retail stores. While we prefer experienced men in the retail selling of auto supplies, previous experience is not absolutely necessary. We are interested in men with intelligence and sales ability. Special training will be given. Outstanding opportunities for men selected. All replies handled confidentially. Only written applications considered.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

658 Whitehall St., S. W.

ATLANTA, GA.

COLORED

Situations Wanted-Male 47 EXPERIENCED chauffeur and butler wants work. References. RA. 7145.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities LET ME HELP YOU SELECT A PROFITABLE BUSINESS. BOARDING HOUSE — Northside. 20 rooms, nicely fürnished, making money,

\$1,500.

LUNCHEONETTE — Downtown. Well equipped, good business. Bargain for ROOMING HOUSE-West End. Several MANUFACTURING business, suitable for lady. Sales made to Army: \$750 req. CAFE—Close in, business section. Well equipped, low rent. Bargain for \$1,000.

S. P. HOWE JA. 0887 227 HURT BLDG. GROCERY-SERVICE STATION. Located

Bandles business and real estate. Will stand rigid investigation.

BOARDING HOUSE. Peachtree, 14 bedrooms, 22 boarders now: \$500 handles. Another 13 bedrooms, \$750 handles. TEAROOM. Well established, hotel district N. S., 12 years' profitable operation, newly remodeled. \$1,000 handles. SERVICE STATION. High-class N. S., 12,000 gallons, \$3,500 buys, some terms. DRIVE-IN. Suburban, beer, barbecue pit, bargain; \$600, terms.

Southern Business Brokers Volunteer Bldg. BEER-Sandwiches-Delicatessen — Best N. S. location. Doing over \$700 week.

Terms.
BUFFET-BEER-Good location. Making money. Small payment. Reas. terms. Partner considered.
CAFE-Sales \$100 day. Proper mgr. will double. Priced to sell. Terms.
ROOMING HOUSE-Northside. 10 rooms. Always full. Good income. Bargain. Terms. Terms.
BOARDING HOUSE—70 rooms. Income near \$2,000 month. Extra nice. Shown only by app't. \$2,500 will handle. 223 PEACHTREE ARCADE. MA. 0533. IF YOU WISH

TO go into business for yourself, here is O go into business for yourself, nere is without exaggeration an unusual opporantly. An established business, located n one of the best highways, dealing ith nice people. Pleasant, clean, suitable high-type owner. Splendid for man wife. Records will prove value, careal investigation invited. No brokers, ersonal interview only. Address Q-226, opstitution.

Constitution.

A YEAR-ROUND
BUSINESS IN FLORIDA.

AT LAKE WEIR in Marion Co. on Dixle
Highway. Restaurant, dancing, beer and
wine, 4 large cabins, gas heated, and repair garage. \$3,800, with all equipment.
Half cash. Would also sell village waterworks. S. KLEEBERG, OKLAWAHA,
FLORIDA.

50-R. HOTEL-Comp. furnished. Only h 50-R. HOTEL—Comp. furnished. Only hotel in thriving city on main Jax.-Pensacola highway. Lot 150x200. Beautiful dining room and bus station. First time offered. This is a money maker. Same owner since built. Now retiring. \$7,000 dn. buys all and balance \$100. mo. Barfield, Grant Bldg., JA. 5175.

field, Grant Bldg., JA. 5175.

SAWMILL outfit, consisting of Allis-Chalmers tractor, new parts, pair logging horses, wagon, mill and Frick engine, log truck, Fordson tractor with winch and other equipment, Drafted, Sell all or part at bargain prices. Contact Guy Chambers, 17 Maple St., Decatur, Ga. DE. 8946.

DE. 8946.

DINE AND DANCE. SUPPER CLUB.
LARGE FLOOR. HIGHEST CLASS
CLIENTELE; 5 YRS. ESTB. GOOD FOR
\$700 TO \$800 MO. NET. THIS IS HIGHCLASS; \$3,000 HANDLES. BARFIELD,
GRANT BLDG. JA. 5175. Free Parking Cor. Carnegie Way

BUILDING contractor with land at Childersburg, Ala., site of the \$90,000,000 powder plant, wants partner with capital. Hundreds of homes and stores needed now. Will share profits. References exchanged. Box F-1774, care Constitutions

12-BEDROOM boarding house, brick with 3 baths and servants' quarters, lot 75x 200 app. Doing over \$400 per mo. A real opportunity, \$12.500. Phone Mr. Mayer, MA. 5370. Exclusive. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

FOR SALE—An 8-table poolroom, estab-lished in present location about 4 years. Doing excellent business. Ground floor location in central business district, Bar-gain. Hardy Trust Co., Rome, Gs. SUBSTANTIAL, permanent business.
Product in demand by gov., state and
private industry. 100% profit, quick turnover. Expect to make \$50,000 this year.

GROCERY AND MARKET BUSINESS

VANTED—Man with organizing ability and small capital to represent us in leorgia. Give information regarding ackground. Reflect-A-Way Signs, Day-ona Beach, Fla.

UNUSUAL opportunity to purchase lot men's new work clothing, \$800 stock; also \$300 men's used clothing. R. Levin, 34 S. Pryor St.

ESTABLISHED office business, suitable for lady. Clearing \$250 monthly now. A real opportunity for \$3,000. Howe, 227 Hurt Bldg.

ILLNESS forces me to sacrifice quick for cash, old established dental office. Ad-dress P. O. Box 4323, Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE—Official weekly, machine-equipped, \$2,000 cash. Will lease. Enterprise, Fayetteville, Ga.

TWELVE NU-WAY PRIBE ARCADE

SUBURBAN Grocery; stock, business and neighborhood positively clean and growing. Price \$1,250. RA. 2487. PROFITABLE tavern, good business cen-ter, low overhead, plausible reason sell-ing; \$500 will handle. DE. 9273 Mon. GROCERY-filling station and restauran combined. Reasonable price. BE. 9198 RETAIL bakery doing good busi., mus sell account other busi. 904 W. Hunter FOR SALE. 1103 Euclid Av. meat market, well equipped. Byron Tilley, JA. 4614. 256-8 WILLIAMS ST., N. W., 16 rms., ex-cellent repair; near bus sta. WA. 7416. RESTAURANT — Close in, good bus. Cheap. DE. 5940.

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Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING,
REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.
No Obligation.

Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn. 22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor. NORTHWEST ATLANTA BANK offers pay-roll loans, based on Commitments from Federal Housing Authority or Buildings and Loan Co.'s Call B. S. Barker. JA. 2436; night HE. 2644-J. 5% MO. loans and 6% to 7% simple interest, loans payable mo. Liberal appraisals. prompt closing. Moon, 424 Arade. MA. 8962.

Merchandise

MEAT CASE \$75.00 ttom Storage, Coil and Compressor—TERMS Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. 104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224

Financial



FINANCIAL

52 Loans on Real Estate \$750 AND UP. FREE ESTIMATES. FHA PLAN OPTIONAL. STANDARD FED. S. & L. ASS'N, HEALEY BLDG, MA. 6619. PRIVATE MONEY, homes 5%, vacant lots 8%; quick closing. WA. 3465. 90% FHA LOANS ON HOMES. Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814. Purchase Money Notes FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

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Low Cost Auto Loan Bring in Your Car and Drive Out With the Cash Let Atlas Shoulder All Your Money Worries
\$25 to \$1,000 in 10 Minutes
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EMERGENCY LOANS AUTO LOANS CLEAN-UP LOANS

OR ALMOST any other type of loan that of ALMOST any other type of loan that fits your case. Simplified Method . . . Fast Service . Extra-Fast Service on Emergency Loan. The money can be returned to us in small installments Amounts and dates can be arranged to suit your convenience. We finance cash purchases. We refinance installment plan purchases to reduce amounts of payments. Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars

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207 CONNALLY BLDG. 98 Alabama St. MA. 1311. 82½ BROAD ST., N. W. SECOND FLOOR. WA. 5293. 210 PALMER BLDG.

Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332 Community Investment Certifi-cates Pay 3% Per Annum

NEED CASH? \$10 to \$800 on Your Car Paid For or Not. Start Payments in April \$75 Repay \$1.00 wk. \$200 Repay \$3.00 wk \$100 Repay \$1.50 wk. \$300 Repay \$4.00 wk Universal Auto Loan Co. 182 SPRING, N. W.

MONEY ADVANCED

ON YOUR CAR, your furniture, indors ments, stocks and bonds or will refi-nance balance owing on your ear at the lowest interest rate.

ADAIR-LeVERT, INC. 406 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

NEW PLAN LOANS TO BUSINESS WOMEN OWN NAME-NO SECURITY SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS LOW RATES-QUICK SERVICE Fidelity Investment Co. 1011 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.

"AUTO LOANS" DOING GOOD VOLUME FASTGROWING SOUTH GEORGIA CITY
OWNER HAS OTHER INTEREST NEED
ING ATTENTION. WRITE GROCER,
BOX 766, VALDOSTA, GA.

FOR RENT or sale, fully equipped restaurant and confectionery. Immediate
possession. Fine location. Owner, Mrs.
H. J. Pearce, Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED-Man, with organizing ability
WANTED-Man, with organizing ability LOANS-\$50 to \$1,000. Hartsfield Co... Inc., 6 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5460. SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need \$60 to \$1.000 see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W. LOANS-Low rates, easy payments. People's Loan, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

> LOANS \$36 to \$1.000, all types. Atlanta Loan Ser., 318 Volunteer Bldg. WA. 5550. Salaries Bought MONEY

NO COLLATERAL NO ENDORSERS NO MORTGAGE

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks.

GA. U. S.-APPROVED
PULLORUM-TESTED CHICKS BORN TO LAY

SEXED CHICKS Heavy Breed Pullets
Heavy Breed Cockerels
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Add 1c to above prices. Our "AAA" grade, sired by R. O. P. and other outstanding males, are "tops."

ORDER direct or write for free descriptive folder and complete price list. Liberal discounts for advanced bookings and large lots.

GA. STATE HATCHERY 128 Forsyth, S. W. Atlanta. WA. 7114 FOR good chicks see Blue Ribbon Hatch-ery, 215 Forsyth, S. W. MA. 1271. BABY chicks, 20 breeds, \$3.20 hundred up. Nichols Hatchery, Kingston, Ga.

RECONDITIONED GAS APPLI-ANCES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, SAME PERFORMANCE GUARAN-TEE AS NEW MERCHANDISE

8 ranges. 10 automatic storage water heaters. 19 Servel Electrolux

refrigerators. Gas Company Basement 243 Peachtree Street, N. E.

LIVESTOCK Baby Chicks.

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BETTER-BRED BLUE RIBBON CHICKS Bring . Top Results

Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns A Grade\$ 6.95 per 100 AAA Grade 7.95
Gold Seal Grade 9.00 Super Grade 10.00 " Heavy Assorted 5.95 " Light and Heavy Assorted.. 4.95 "

SEXED chicks for broilers or layers 95% accuracy guaranteed.

WE have spent more for flock improve ment this season than we ever have; we have tested and retested for pullorum disease until our supply flocks are sev-eral times as clean as that demanded by the National Poultry Improvement Plan. WE use more eggs from breeders of Nawe use more eggs from breeders of Na-tional fame than perhaps any other hatchery in the Southeast. We have the best chicks we have ever produced. They are bred for production, livability and quick growth, and we have every rea-son to believe they will give you out-standing results.

SELL MORE BIG EGGS. Use Schaffner Leghorns from Hen breeders to keep production up and mortality down. OF-FICIAL Laying Contest egg size 25.14 oz. per dozen for pullet year. New, Enlarged Breeding Facilities on our 80-Acre Foundation Breeding Farm doubles production of pedigreed stock. Controlled Quality Chicks through rigid breeding, feeding and hatching control. Blood-tested beyond minimum requirements. FREE CATALOG. Sexing done. Six breeds. Schaffner Poultry Farm and Hatchery.

COOPER'S fresh made mashes, with cod liver oil, laying, \$2.10; growing, \$2.20; starting, \$2.40; broiler, \$2.35; scratch, \$1.85. Customer writes: "Highest egg production, farm flock, highest hatching record in county on your feed." Ship-carts, freight, paid eligibly, higher cord in county on your feed." Ship-ents, freight paid, slightly higher. copper Milling Co., 148-150 Walker St.,

UNITED STATES approved bloodtested chicks: New Hampshires, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, White Rocks, 100, \$7.50; AAA grade, 100, \$8. Postpaid live delivery. We hatch 14.000 each week. Prompt shipment. COD. Fain's Hatchery, Edison, Ga.

DRUMM'S Sovereign strains. R. O. P. trapnested 10 years. Consistent winners in laying contests. Produced exclusively on this farm. Every breeder, male and female, backed by 200 to 329-egg blood lines. Prices reasonable. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss. Chickens

150 OF THE best pedigreed Parmenter Rhode Island Red hens in Georgia Rhode Islamd Red hens in Georgia, hatched April 10, laying 65%, perfect health, average 6 lbs., \$1.25 each in lot. Also 12 wonderful cockerels, same hatch. F. R. Kennedy, CH. 2293. Sunday at farm 2½ miles north of Tucker, Lawrenceville Highway.

FOR SALE. 40 Triple-A White Leghorns, in good production. HE. 4546. Cows

FRESH JERSEY COW; ALSO NICE PIGS. DE. 2174. Feed

COOPER'S fresh made mashes, with cod liver oil; laying, \$2.05; growing, \$2.15; starting, \$2.35; broiler, \$2.30; scratch, \$1.80. Customer writes: "Highest egg production, farm flock, highest hatching record in county on your feed." Shipments, freight paid, slightly higher Cooper Milling Co., 148-150 Walker St. Goats

Horses

FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7509, or write Box 1533, Atlanta.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale BURROUGHS portable adding machine perfect condition, sacrifice. Address Q-219, Constitution. FRIGIDAIRE, 4 cu. ft. de luxe; wa \$149.50, now \$79.50. Major Appliano Co. WA. 4441.

NEW 1940 FRIGIDAIRES IN ORIGINAL CRATES. GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. HIGH'S, 4TH FLR. WA. 8681. BEAUTY equipment for rent cheap. Wimberley's, 214 Connally Bldg., WA.

SINGER elec. portable, leatherette case, very latest. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 Whitehall. WA. 7919. FLORENCE oil cooking stove, all white table top; was \$109, now \$29.50, Major Appliance Co. WA. 4441. NEW TUXEDO, size 39, cost \$85, sacri-fice; also size 14 women's clothes. 1299 Oakdale Rd., N. E.

6-FT. G. E.; Brunswick pool table, regu-lation size; both good condition. Bar-gain. DE. 3813. TABLE top Hardwick gas stove, in goo condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. RA. 2843. GROCERY and meat market equipme for sale reas. JA. 8142 or JA. 8528. FOR SALE—Table model drill press amateur craftsman. Call HE. 3166-W. AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER. PERFECT CONDITION. DE. 7076.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking yard. 267 Foundry St., N. W. JA. 4291. NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. MA. 8690. \$189.50 61/4-CU. FT Frigidaire, \$59.95. guar., High. 4th Fl. TABLE-TOP Roper gas rnge. Like new. \$39.50. Union Furn. 147 Mitchell, MA. 7604 LIVING room suites reupholstered. Terms can be arranged. Empire, MA. 2068 USED TIRES-ALL SIZES-50c UP. King's Village. 309 Decatur. JA. 6930. MAHOGANY finish din. suite \$50 cash. exch. for good elec. refg. 884 Va. Ave. HEETING, draperies, bed ticking, cur-tain net. Barg. Mill-End Store. 72 Ala \$142.50 1939 4¼-CU. FT. Frigidaire, \$79.95, 4-yr. guar., High's 4th Fl. COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377, 80 Ala ALL kinds beauty equipment, also cash registers. JA, 2008 or HE. 9038. G. E. 6 cu. ft., new 1940 model, reduced \$25. Major Appliance, WA. 4441. FT. electric refrig., in perfect conditions Sacrifice, \$62.50. 131 Daniel Ave.

149.95 5 CU. FT. G. E., \$39.95, guar., High's 4th Floor. MUST sacrifice, good as new Hoover, \$10. Also Maytag washer. VE. 1870. 6-FT. Crosley Shelvador refrig., guar. perf \$49.50. Union Furn. 147 Mitchell, MA. 7604 CHINA CARACUL COAT, SIZE 18.
PRICE REASONABLE. VE. 4275.

NEW 1941 FORD RADIO, \$27. RA. 9457. FRIGIDAIRE, 1940. 6 cu. ft.; new; sacri-fice, \$99.50. Major Appliance. WA. 4441 TEN Hershey candy machines; No. 10 radiant gas heater. DE. 3081. 3 SETS of socket wrenches; 1 valve-seat machine; 1 bench, VE, 0186,

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

AUCTION Tues., Feb. 4th, 1:00 P. M. All Furnishings of Six-Room Home at 19 Roanoke Ave., N. E.

(Peachtree Hills)

Includes 3 beautiful bedroom suites, one being solid maple, one a twin-bedroom suite, one a reproduction four-poster mahogany bed with chest of drawers to match. Fine innerspring mattresses and springs on all beds. Several beautiful Oriental rugs of various sizes. China, silverware andirons clock nictures. Two ware, andirons, clock, pictures, dio, porch furniture, sun-par suite, cut-glass and any number items not mentioned above.

EVERY ITEM will be sold separately for cash and positively sells for the high dollar. FOR INFORMATION call MAin 9377 or MAin 3132.

GEO. E. COLLINS

HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION TTUESDAY AFTER 8:30 A. M.

THREE barrels sweetened condensed milk 4c lb., 50-lb. ice box \$10, 30-gal universal electric water heater \$50, doubtanding results.

IF YOU want egg-bred chicks or just the kind for brollers, we have them, and whether you choose one grade or another, you can depend on it that the chicks you get will be from flocks that are outstanding in their class.

COMPLETE price list and descriptive controllers were the production. Here were that the controllers were the part of the wire. Sweetened condensed milk 4c lb., 50-lb. ice box \$10, 30-gal. Universal electric water heater \$50, doubt crain to be drain board sink cabinet \$15, \$25 cedar chest \$8, 2 mantels \$8 and \$10, one chifforobe \$10. Simmons studio couch, green figured upsilostery, \$24; 4 handsome traveling bags. Chappel's Ken-L-Worth Ken L meal dog 25.50, 50-lb. bag; 53-inch flexible tie wire, suitable for grape vines, \$1.50, 50. Slightly damaged, but prices are very low. J. S. Moss. agent, Unclaimed Warehouse A. & W. P. Railroad, 4 Hunter St. DAVISON-PAX

another, you can chicks you get will be from the chicks of the country's computed the R. O. P. males of the country's finest breeding heading certain flocks. Capacity 17,000 chicks daily except Sundays; 18 breeds to choose from.

BLUE RIBBON
HATCHERY
215 Forsyth, S. W.

SALES CO. SALES CO.

104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224.

WRECKING

BEAUTIFUL Greek columns. 23 ft. tall.

Fine home, lumber, brick, windows, doors, etc.

WILL sell at sacrifice equity in Warren 6-ft. double-duty electric meat case, perfect condition, factory price \$825 new. If you want to buy a real bargain be mont Rd. doors, etc. PLUMBING, built-in bath tubs, pedestal lavatories. HOT-AIR furnace system, steam heating plant, slate roofing.
4,000 FEET oak flooring.
132 Ponce de Leon Ave., JA. 4291.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS KELVINATOR, 41/2 cu. ft., fine condi-NORGE 5 cu. ft., fully guaranteed, \$69.95. NORGE De Luxe 5½ cu. ft., 6 years' guarantee on rolator, \$99.95.

Bame's, Inc. 60 North Broad St. Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal. PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL. ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL CALCIMINE, 6c LB.

Carload Wire Fencing, Sash, Frames 45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876 TYPEWRITERS \$30.00 up: adding machines \$40 up: cash registers \$40 up: all size show cases \$3 ft. up; all size desks; cff'ee chairs; chrome chairs and settees at bargain prices 3x5 Kardex files \$3.00 per drawer; small and large safes, clothes lockers, at bargain prices and terms

ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.

REMOVAL NOTICE OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. are now located at NORTH PRYOR STREET

MONDAY SPECIAL! ONE 6 cubic foot Universal Refrigerator. Interior light, Repossessed \$39.95 RICH'S, INC. 6TH FLOOR

Bankrupt Stock Purchase GOLF CLUBS 70 BOBBY Jones and McGregor irons and woods. Savings up to 40%. See us for woods. Savings up to 40%. See us for particulars.

CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N.
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911.

PLAY THE ORGAN. COMPETENT Instructors and Hammond Practice Organs available at nominal cost. Inquire at Cable's Organ Studios. CABLE PIANO COMPANY, 235 Peachtree St.

MONDAY SPECIAL! ONE new Hotpoint Range\$69.95 (Wiring Not Included.) RICH'S, INC. 6TH FLOOR

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Horne Desk & Fixture Co. LOAN NO. 1857—Man's brand-new Ham-ilton wrist watch, 18 jewels, 1941 mod-el; just out of pawn, regularly sells for \$60.00, terms arranged, \$50.00, Dobbs Jew-elry & Loan Co., 133 Whitehall.

Greatly reduced prices NEW 1940 FRIG-IDAIRES. Easy terms. ADVANCED REFRIGERATION, INC., 350 Peachtree. WA. 9661. Over 25 years on Peachtree. LOAN NO. 1800—Lady's yellow gold dia-mond dinner ring, 3 diamonds, cost \$35, terms arranged, \$19.50, Dobb's Jewelry & Loan Co., 133 Whitehall. LADY'S APP. 2½-carat platinum engage-ment ring, surrounded by diamonds; cost me \$1,150; sacrifice \$565 cash. Ad-dress Y-263, Constitution. Wrecking Damaged Part Auditorium
MAP. fl'ng, L. L. 2x14s, 20 to 30 ft., brick.
CALL CITY COAL CO. JA. 1268
RICH'S, INC. 6TH FLOOR

WESTINGHOUSE and L. and H. electric stoves, table tops, \$27.50 ea. Table op gas stove, \$18.50. Other stoves, \$5 up. Mauldin Furn. Co., 126 Decatur St. LOAN NO. 1824—Set of Ky Lafoon golf clubs, complete with bag; cost \$37.50, terms arranged, \$25. Dobbs Jewelry & Loan Co., 133 Whitehall. PIPE-PIPE-PIPE NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 295 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110.

NEW high-grade framing; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, sid-ing, cheap for cash. Willingham Lbr. Co., 2114 Piedmont. VE. 5357. FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., all porcelain. Sacrifice. \$39.50. Major Appliance Co. WA. 4441. More Rugs—Bigger Values THE RUG SHOP. 140 MITCHELL ST.

Also Maytag wasner. VE. 3010.

ORIG, \$99.50—4 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator, \$39.95, guar., High's 4th Fl.

Oakdale Rd., N. E.

Oakdale Rd., N. E. EARLY AMERICAN maple dressing table, occasional chairs; number of other things, all high-grade. 1299 Oakdale Rd. 525 MEN'S unredeemed suits, overcoats Special at \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95. Newes styles. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St 1,000 FT. cedar lumber, air dried, 300 ft, walnut lumber, air dried. BE. 1732, between 8 and 9 a. m.

41 THOR washer, lifetime guarantes, bond, Lewis Appliance Co., 255 Ptree,

MERCHANDISE

70 Miscellaneous For Sale ORCHESTRA-BAND INSTRUMENTS

Used Bargains Slingerland Drum outfit, white, was \$154; like new 99.00 SPECIAL OFFERING

OLD VIOLIN, made by Perry of Dublin, believed to be 150 years old, a rare opportunity....\$250 Investigate Tomorrow at CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree St.

A SOLID LASTING BUSINESS \$5,000 MINIMUM NET PROFIT A YEAR. LOCATED IN UNIVERSITY TOWN, 7 MODERN REGULATION BOWLING ALLEYS, BRAND NEW EQUIPMENT THROUGHOUT. AN INTERVIEW WILL CONVINCE YOU. BOX 233 OR WIRE "BOWL-DROME," NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FLA.

Reconditioned and Guaranteed REFRIGERATORS REFRIGERATORS
6 Cu. Ft. FRIGIDAIRE . \$22.50
4 Cu. Ft. General Electric . 24.50
- Good Oak Dresser . 3.9
- Used Studio Couch . 3.9
- Used Studio Couch . 3.9

Cu. Ft. Frigidaire 39.50 TERMS TO SUIT YOU DAVISON-PAXON CO. Refrig. Dept. 4th Floor ELECTRIC RANGES CHEAP WESTINGHOUSE 1939 range in tip-top shape and guaranteed. Fully automatic, with electric timer, 3 closed surface units, deep-well cooker, appliance outlet and 3 storage drawers. Originally sold for \$225. Now only \$129.95 installed—save \$95! You won't find a better buy. UNIVERSAL electric range; used but in fine condition and guaranteed. 4 surface units, oven temperature control, appliance outlet, large oven space. Priced at only \$59.95 installed.

YOU can buy either of these ranges on easy terms. Come in, or call Mr. Cain. Ga. Power Co., Marietta St. WA. 6121.

MONDAY SPECIAL! ONE 4 cubic foot Crosley Refrigerato RICH'S, INC. 6TH FLOOR

WRECKING PECK BLDG.

PEACHTREE AND HOUSTON.
BRICK, lumber, plate glass, store doors,
windows, plumbing fixtures. Jones &
Hardin, 612 North Ave., N. W. MA. 1107-8. Coal and Wood JELLICO best Red Ash, ¼ t., \$2.10; ½ t., \$3.70; \$6.75 ton in 2-ton lots; 3 large bags, \$1. Free kindling. JA. 8282 only.

KY. LUMP \$7, 3x5 egg \$6.75, ½ ton \$3.75. Blue Gem, red ash heater, grate \$750. W. D. Hardaway, VE. 8815. BEST Ky. Red Ash coal, \$7 ton; 1/4 T. \$3.75; 1/4 T. \$2.10. MA. 7437. BEST prices on good coal, 3 bags, \$1. Free kindling. Putnal Coal Co., JA. 1015 Ky. Red Ash, \$6.75—2-ton lots. BUTLER COAL & FUEL CO. BE. 1678.

Diamonds, Jewelry LOAN NO. 1812-Lady's platinum

MAN'S beautiful diamond ring, approxi-mately 2 carats. Perfect. Cost \$1,000. Sacrifice \$450. Add. Y-257, Constitution. LADY'S diamond platinum bracelet, cos \$5,500; sacrifice for cash, \$2,250. Ad-dress Y-39, Constitution. UNUSED platinum wedding band, 31 2-pt. diamonds worth \$250. Sell for \$150 cash. Address Q-229, Constitution. BEAUTIFUL diamond, about 11/4 carats. Cost \$500. Will sacr., \$250. MA. 5348.

Flowers, Plants for Sale 76
WE sell on the installment plan—Best varieties, Peach trees low as 5c. Grape vines 3c. Shrubs 10c. Evergreens 25c. Seeds and plants. Catalog free. Benton County Nursery, Box 658, Rogers, Ark. PEACHTREES, grapevines, leading varie-PEACHTREES, grapevines, leading varie-PE PEACHTREES, grapevines, leading varieties, \$1.50 per doz.; \$10 per 100; shrubbery furnished for average size home for \$510. Riverdale Nurseries, Riverdale, Ga.

Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade. SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented, for Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 Whall. WA. 7919 \$10. Riverdale Nurseries, Riverdale, Ga. GLADIOLUS, \$1.25 hundred, 15 dahlias, \$1 postpaid. Chrysanthemums, thousand varieties, free catalog. Southern Bulb Farms, North, S. C.

CASH for your used furniture.

PLANT our early bearing BRED-UP pe-can and fruit trees. Catalog free, Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss. Household Goods FURNITURE BARGAINS

BUY AT BASS' AND SAVE EVERY ITEM WILL COST YOU LESS

Coal and wood ranges 19.55
Electric ranges 29.56
Kitchen cabinets 5.06
Fine 3-pc. living room suite 39.56
4 pc. walnut bedroom suite 29.56
Singer sewing machine 12.57
Mahogany finish chifforobe 5.00
Breakfast room suites 5.92
LOT of fine old walnut and mahogany pieces and suites.
WHERE you buy, sell and exchange.
BASS FURNITURE CO. ON ACCOUNT remodeling hotel, will sell at a real sacrifice and bargain the following furniture: 5 breakfast room sets; 5 gas stoves, including one real nice table-top model, in perfect order; one built-in metal sink and cabinet, white enamel. Other odd pieces at a bargain. No dealers. New Wilmont Hotel, 61 Houston St. JA. 9102.

KELVINATOR electric refrigerator; re-conditioned and guaranteed. 4 cu. ft. size; 2 ice trays, porcelain interior. Only \$49.95; terms arranged. Call Mr. Cain, Georgia-Power Co., Marietta St. WA. 8121 MONDAY SPECIAL! ONE Easy Ironer, with cover (trade-in.) \$59.95

DOUBLE pedestal typewriter desk, \$20; G. E. refrigerator, \$45; gas logs, \$25; white gas range, \$20; studio sofa, \$15. VE. 2537. MAPLE dinette, Kelvinator, walnut din-ing room suite, lounge chair, chif-forobe, OK Storage, 521 Peachtree, MA. 2120.

SHOP Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture, Easy terms. 22 Edgewood Ave.

MERCHANDISE

70 Household Goods FEBRUARY Furniture Sale Buescher Tenor Sax & Case 100.00 Three-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE.....\$34.50 Five-Piece BEDROOM SUITE \$7.95 Table-Top
GAS RANGES \$39.50

GAS RANGES \$39.50

CABINETS \$19.75

Iron Beds. Springs and MATTRESSES \$14.95

Reflector
FLOOR LAMPS \$39.50

Highland Sect. Meals opt. Men; bus. couple. VE. 9901.

963 PONCE DE LEON, Apt. B-6. Lovely double rm., twin beds, high class business girls; splendid environment. VE. 9431.

2544 PTREE RD. BEAUTIFULLY FUR. COR. BEDRM. BATH, DELIGHTFUL MEALS. MODERATE RATE. CH. 3145. FLOOR LAMPS

> SPECIALS IN OUR RECONDITIONED DEPARTMENT
> Living Room Suites
> \$9.75 and Up
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> Beds and Springs
> \$2.85
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>
> Dressers
> \$4.95
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>
> Four-Piece Bedroom Suite
> \$19.75
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>
> Gas Ranges
> \$5.00
> Dressers
> Four-Piece Bedroom Suite
> Gas Ranges Trade in Your Old Furniture.
> We Also Rent All Kinds of Furniture. COMFORT FURNITURE COMPANY

152 Whitehall St.

SAVE MONEY!! On Used Furniture IN HAVERTY'S Bargain Basement!! metal ice Refrigerator -50-Lb. metal the Achigan-Gas Range
-Kitchen Cabinet
-2-Pc. Mohair Living Room
-4-Burner Oil Range
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Musical Merchandise **PIANOS**

15 ALL reconditioned and ready for delivery. Pick your choice for \$50.00. TWO small size Grand pianos, good condition-\$225.00.

LANIER PIANO CO. 33 Auburn Ave. LATEST style apartment size mang. fin-ish plano to be sold to responsible party who can assume payments of only \$2 weekly. JEWELL-BASKETTE PIANO CO., 54 Auburn Ave.

SPECIAL TERMS

BAND-ORCHESTRA instruments, reli-able. Ritter's, 46 Auburn Ave. \$425 LESTER upright piano with bench, \$60. DE. 6772. Antiques UNUSUAL dining rm. fur., 12 pieces, \$2,500. Priv. party. Add. Q-227, Consti-

ORIENTAL scatter rugs, lovely Princess Bokhara. 748 Myrtle St., N. E. PRI. party leaving city. Selling rugs \$3.30 sq. yd. Compl. house furn. VE. 4807. Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt.

SPECIAL
RENTAL rates to students. All makes typewriters and adding machines sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low dinners optional. RA. 7970.

MEST END—Attractive rm, for 1 or 2 business people. Breakfast, Sunday dinners optional. RA. 7970. SPECIAL as \$3 per month.

American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

Heat, shower, garage; gentleman.

4169.

kinds office machines and equipment sold, bought, rented, exchanged. Terms. L. M. Deans, 56 N. Pryor, MA. 5852. TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, 3 mo. \$5. Repairs free. JA. 7444, VE. 3984. USED typewriters, adding mchs. cheap. Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2997. Wanted To Buy 81

Boats and Motors 75

EVINRUDE outboard motor, A-1 condition, guaranteed like new, \$42.50, Cit. izen's Loan Ass'n., 195 Mitchell St., WA. 7911.

EVINGUE Plants for Sale 76

EVINGUE Outboard motor, A-1 condition, guaranteed like new, \$42.50, Cit. izen's Loan Ass'n., 195 Mitchell St., WA. 7911.

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EVINGUE OUTBOARD TOR 108 NORTH AVE.—Lovely st. heated room, near bath, Gentleman, VE. 7401.

W. E.—Priv. home, rmmate gentleman, adj. bath; convs., brkst. opt. RA. 2938.

EVINGUE OUTBOARD TOR 108 NORTH AVE.—Lovely st. heated for com, near bath, Gentleman, VE. 7401.

W. E.—Priv. home, rmmate gentleman, adj. bath; convs., brkst. opt. RA. 2938.

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EVINGUE OUTBO ADAMS, USED CLOTHING BUYERS. QUICK CASH SERVICE. JA. 1315.

CASH for your used furniture. Stern Furniture Co., MA. 6403. CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange. MA. 7604. GIANT pansy plants, violas, perennials.

Krueger, 3088 Lenox Rd., N.E. CH. 1898.

SEE W. C. Thornton, 203 Peters St., before you sell furniture. WA. 6208. 77 CASH for all kinds good used furn, and elec, refrigs. Economy Furn. MA. 1164.

Moving and Storage Clark's Transfer Service
EXPERT movers make moving safe and
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ARDEN Transfer, WA. 5281. Lar. van an pickup. Exp. white help, \$1 per rm. up **ROOM FOR RENT**

FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311.

Rooms With Board 44 14TH, N. E., RM., priv. bath, also other vacancies busi. people, HE. 4140. N. E.—Attractive rm., adj. bath, twin DALMATIANS (English coach dogs)-beds, heat, \$25. WA. 9172.

Two months old. All beautifully mark Decs, heat, \$25. WA. 9172.

Two months old. All beautifully marked. Write or call Boardman Stables, gentlemen, excellent meals, JA. 8057.

Two months old. All beautifully marked. Write or call Boardman Stables, Montgomery, Ala. Phone Cedar 4099-W. 951 PIEDMONT—Nicely furn. rm., well heated, hot water, \$5-\$6. VE. 6967.

151 15TH, 3rd door P'tree. Best accommodations 2 or 3 gentlemen HE 5004.

Charles Gracey, Covington, Tenn. 151 15TH, 3rd door P'tree. Best accommodations 2 or 3 gentlemen. HE. 5994. 1447 PEACHTREE—Rmmate for young lady, private bath, sittingrm, HE. 4709.

704 PIEDMONT, well-heated room and the full statements of the st 704 PIEDMONT, well-heated room, business couple, good meals. VE. 0919.

POINTERS, full blood, 10 months old. RA. 7550 until noon. 137 ELIZABETH, N. E.—Clean heater rms., \$6 wk. Busi. people. MA. 6640 2240 PEACHTREE RD.—LARGE ROOM PRIVATE BATH. HE. 6886. RICH'S, INC. 6TH FLOOR 113 6TH, near Peachtree, bright room, a bath; good meals. Reas. VE, 8618. ENGLISH sofa. \$12.95; love seat, \$2.95; Detroit Jewel range, \$6.95; sewing machine, \$14.95; old cherry platform rocker; \$15.
Peachtree Furn. Co. Cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

1319 West Peachtree, N. E. VE. 7297. Lovely rooms for gentlemen. \$22.50—NICE home, couple or 1 young lady. 846 St. Charles. VE. 5931. OFF PIEDMONT-Priv. home of 2 adults; lovely rm., gents, twin beds. VE. 9580.
20 11TH ST., N. E.-Attr. vac., pri. or semi-priv. bath., bus. people. HE. 1077. 184 W'MINSTER DR. LARGE RM. FOR THREE GIRLS. HE. 5883. GOOD used furniture, ress. WA. 7721.

CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE.

BLACKSTONE APIS., A-6. VE. 0286.

ROOM FOR RENT

77 Rooms With Board 748 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Room for two business people, twin, Beautyrest, running water in room; utmost in food and cleanlines. Reas. Also single room for young man. VE. 4426. COUPLE'S new n. side home, semi-pri. bath, auto. hot water, heat; gar. Va.-Highland Sect. Meals opt. Men; bus.

THE POPLARS
300 PONCE DE LEON-Owner's nome, very nice, reas. rates, two meals. ATTRACTIVE, well-heated room, deli-clous meals. Business people. Reas. VE. 5172.

WEST END-Redecorated room, auto-matic heat, conn. bath, excel. meals. RA. 8281. 209 14TH, N. E. Nice rooms, priv., conn. baths. Best of food, steam heat, also more reas. accom. HE. 2564. 1367 FAIRVIEW RD.. N. E. TERRACE RM., TWIN BEDS, 2 YOUNG MEN. DE-LICIOUS MEALS. DE. 6896. WA. 7789 Private Bath, 1662 Peachtree TWIN BEDS, NEWLY FURN. VE. 0542. 890 P'TREE-Attr. vacancies, st. heat, hot water, good food. \$5-\$6. HE. 2430.

SOU. CLUB, 33 11th St.—Des. vacs. Double, single, semi-priv. bath. HE. 4234. WANTED. Small family group, conn. rms., priv. home. 36 12th, N. E., HE. 6125-R. 23 11TH, N. E.—Attrac. vacancy, business people; delicious meals. HE. 0976. 1393 PEACHTREE-LARGE HEATED TO settled lady, 1 large room; on car line. ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, HE 2831. 387 9TH ST., N. E., rmmate, young lady, twin beds, excel. meals. VE. 2298. 785 PIEDMONT — Well-heated rooms, young business people, meals. VE. 6486. 886 BRIARCLIFF RD., double room, twin beds, roommate gentleman, VE. 7848. WEST END-Private home, all convs. bus. couple or gentleman. RA. 1892. Haverty's-22 Edgewood Ave. EMORY Section—Lovely home, nicely furnished, warm rm., meals. DE. 8569.

472 PAGE, N. E.—ROOM; 2 BUSINESS PEOPLE; NICE MEALS. DE. 8418. Hotels HARRIS HOTEL, 10½ Cast Harris, N. E Lowest rates in city. Every room with bath, \$1 day. \$6 double. JA. 8515. GRAND HOTEL-75½ Pryor, N. E. JA 6700. Outside rms. \$3-\$4 sgl.; dbl. \$5-\$7

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Rooms-Furnished P'TREE ST.—Master corner front bed-room, priv. bath, priv. entrs., elegantly furn., spacious grounds, immed. posses-sion, for gentleman. With couple. HE. 2548. AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL-Com-

pletely renovated. Room and k'nette apt., private or conn. bath, 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412. CHESTERFIELD 80 WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath \$1 day.
\$5 week, hotel service. Also apts. \$10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040. 1128 ST. LOWS PL.—Attractive corner room in private home, near 2 car lines, steam heat, adj. bath. HE. 2903-J.

67 Forsyth St., N. W. Frione WA. 5310.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood Standard, \$22.50; Royal Touch Control Standard, \$34.50; L. C. Smith. \$13.50.

CITIZEN'S LOAN ASS'N.

195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and all kinds office machines and equipment

207 WARREN, N. E., priv. home, front rm., twin beds, hot water; N. Decatur car. \$2.50 single, \$4 double. BEAUTIFULLY FUR. ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, GOLDSMITH APTS., 11TH ST. & P'TREE. HE. 4349. Cost \$500. Will sacr., \$250. MA. 5348.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS

414-K. TIFFANY diamond solitaire, value
\$3,000, for \$1,500. Y-252, Constitution.

BRING to Adams main buying office.

25% more. 240 Piedmont, MA. 7857.

G'MEN, rm., \$17.50-\$35 mo.; also wk. rts.
21 Harris, JA. 8963, next Cap. City Cib.
HUNTER REALTY CO., MA. 9860. 34 THE PRADO-ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM. PRIV. HOME. HE. 0089. 979 Crescent. HE. 0978-W. 172 14TH. LARGE double room, busi.

3-ROOM apt., private entrance, private girls, all convs. HE. 6006-J.

3-ROOM apt., private entrance, private home, newly decorated. CR. 2938. ANSLEY PARK—On bus line, pleasant 4-RM. apt., 189 Hendricks Ave.. \$14 mo., rooms for men. HE. 3724.

ROOM FOR RENT 85 Rooms-Furnished NEWLY decorated room, quiet home, good heat, hot water. HE. 2014-W. BLK. Little 5 Points, priv. home, all convs., single rm. busi. people. DE. 3995. 1438 W. P'TREE, LARGE FRONT RM., SEMI-PRIV. BATH. VE. 7917. DECATUR HOME, ROOM ADJ. BATH: 844 VA. AVE., N. E.-Rm., sin. or dble., adj. bath; gar., gentlemen. HE. 3298-R. 872 W. P'TREE. Large comfortable rm., double or sgl., shower, reas. HE. 0927-R. Rooms-Fur. or Unfur. UNFURN. bedrm., comp. furn., k'nette, Frigid., heat, gas, lights, phone. Would keep child for working mother, \$5 wk. CR. 2113.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 31 PINE ST., N. E.—One large house-keeping room, gas, lights, heat. MA. 488 PRYOR—Large front room, nicely fur., gas, hot water, \$3 wk. Adults. JA. 6566. 775 ARGONNE AVE., N. E., bedrm., conn kitchen, dinette comb., heat, gas. Adults. VE. 8313. 2 RMS., pri. bath, elec. lights, gas, hot water, steam heat. 219 Rawson, S. W.

WEST END-1-2 rms., priv. bath, lights, water, phone. Reas. RA. 1370. 1026 PIEDMONT, large rm., k'nette, heat, lights, gas, \$18 mo. VE. 5644. 518 ST. CHARLES, front, 1st floor, 2 nice rms., everything furn. VE. 6086, 1019 LINAM AVE., S. E.—3 rooms, furn., 2 blks. car, WA. 0399.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur.

378 GA. AVE., S. E.—2 rms., newly dec., priv. ent., shades, ht., lights, water, phone; bus. couple preferred. MA. 4190. 218 LAUREL AVE., S. W.—3 conn. rooms, sink, lights, water furn. Reas. sink, lights, water furn. Reas.

856 PARK ST., S. W.—3 ROOMS.

K'NETTE, PRIV. BATH. RA. 3048.

3-4 ROOMS, redecorated, gas, grate heat. Apply 1440 De Soto Ave., S. W. WEST END-3 nice rooms, private en-trance. Amherst 1491. 113 HURT ST., N. E.—3 attr. rooms, redecorated, adj. bath, adults. WA. 0615. 618 WOODWARD AVE., S. E., 3 rms., priv. ent., adults or bus. couple; \$18.

2 ROOMS—Gas, water, lights and heat. Bus. couple pref. \$15. MA. 4665. REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments-Furnished 100 ATTRACTIVE combined living and bed-room apt. with kitchen, Frigid, inner-spring mattress; near Piree and Ponce de Leon; gas, lights, plenty hot water furnished. Ideal for business couple, \$7.50 per week. 553 Courtland. VE. 8831.

BUCKHEAD SECTION SMALL garage apt., modern. suitable for couple or 2 bus. people. Nicely fur-nished, \$40. CH. 3194. ATTR. eff. apt., pri. bath, Frigid., lights, gas, steam heat, linens and dishes furn. \$10 wkly. 5 rooms \$12.50. Others \$7.50, \$7. 161 Merritts Av., cor. Piedmont. VE. 7422. GRANT PARK-2 rms., kitchenette and breakfast room completely furn. Frigid. 1 blk. of park; adults. MA. 1977, MA. 9505. N. E. SEC. Bedrm., priv. bath, kitchen, everything furn. Adults, \$8.25 wk, HE, 0942-J.

HEATED garage apt. suitable 3 busi. peo.; 1½ blk. E. Lake Dr. \$35. DE. 4032 TWO exceptional rms., kitch., priv. bath, good ht.; couple; 705 Central Ave., S. W. UPTOWN Apt., 72 Baker St., efficy.; bath. Also bachelor units. \$25 mo., \$7.50 wk. 3-ROOM APT., COMP. FURV., HEAT, 133 NEWNAN AVE., East Point. 3 rms., nicely fur., every convs. preferred. VE. 4359.

1210 FAIRVIEW RD.—Most attractive redecorated room; priv. home, cultured business lady, garage if needed. DE. 0874.

business lady, garage if needed. DE. 0874.

NEAR Sears, 2 rms., k'nette, lights, water, heat. Reas. VE. 8329.

COMP. FURN., HEAT, 3-ROOM APT., COMP. FURN., HEAT, LIGHTS, GARAGE, MA. 7880. DECATUR-3-rm. apt., nicely furn., best NEAR Little 5 Points-Living or bedrm., kitchen, priv. ent., bath. JA. 7828-M. SPEC. rates to adults, 421 Blvd., N. E. 3 rms., hdwood fir., st. ht., Ven. blinds

YOUR RADIO COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED INCLUDING PARTS (no battery sets) FOR ONLY-

\$2.95 MODEL "19 YEARS' EXPERIENCE" **MAULDIN RADIO SALES-JA. 0813**

You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this col-umn. If you do not find listed today the dog of your

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choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory. or, for that matter, any

COCKER SPANIELS DACHSHUNDE—FOXTERRIERS
DOGS BOARDED—LOW RATES
WE have a few pedigreed females to
place with responsible people to raise
pupples on slares.
SANDY SPRINGS KENNELS
Roswell road at Sandy Springs. GREAT DANE, Harlequin pups. Reg. \$20-\$50. Grown female, cropped, vaccinated, trained, \$40. Write Box 13, Forest, Miss.

cago, ht.
CHOW puppies, 3 months, red, black and
blue, reas. Registered stock. 626
Hampton St., College Park. OLDTIME purebred black and tan Ret Terrier pups; natural ratters, females \$5. Mrs. E. B. Mosby, Coldwater, Miss. VICTORIAN chairs, Victorian dresser, love seat, platform rocker, sofa, and odd pieces. WA. 7499.

THREE GIRLS. HE. 3803.

THREE GIRLS. HE. 3803.

A. K. C. reg., Scotties, 3 mos., reason-people; good meals. VE. 0566. SPANIELS, Scotties, wirehairs. Poms, toys, reas. 2139 East Lake Rd. DE. 0392. PUREBRED Spitz pups, 8 wks. Wormed 1463 DeSoto, S. W., RA. 2891.

If You Have a PUPPY

puppy, there are a few

things you should get for his and your pleasure. HASTINGS' DOG SUPPLIES catalog with directions for puppy care by John Woodward, FREE.

2. AROMAT CEDAR BEDDING to make a soft, flea-repellent bed. 8 lbs., 25c. 3. METAL DOG BED. Easy to clean, removable mattress. He'll be a king in this bed. 24"—\$3.45. 4. D. & G. PUPPY MEAL. The best in foods will pay with resistance to disease and a puppy full of pep. 10c per pound.

5. This may save many an old (or new) shoe of yours. Price 10c. Hastings' Kennel Shop

WA. 9464

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gas heat)
100 Palisades Road, N. E.

1578 N. Decatur Road (a real

201 Hurt Bldg.

201 Hurt Bldg.

9 ROOMS

619 Linwood Ave.
8 ROOMS

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119 Palisades Road
1261 W. Peachtree St.
641 Linwood Ave.
7 ROOMS

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737 Williams St. N. W.
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811 Adair Ave.
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237 Elkmont Drive
1092 Briarcliff Place
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1550 Pineview Tr. 5 rms., red. 30.00
553 West End Pl., 7 rms., 2
family 37.50
405 Altoona Pl., S. W., 4 bedroms., 2 baths, redec. 60.00
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WA. 2162.

1046 Washita, 6 rms., redec.... 932 Virginia Cir., 7 rms., sub-

WA. 1511

Ninth St. Loomis Ave. 6 ROOMS

8 15th St., upper 747 Barnett St., upp

66 13th St., lower 1272 Highland Ave. 4 ROOMS

10 Rooms

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ms)
Morningside Drive, N. E.

...\$110.00

Apartments—Unfur.

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3 ROOMS.

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1252 Eighth St. N. E. No. 4 \$47.50
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1254 Pirce Rd. No. B. 3 \$35.00
1255 Pirce Rd. No. B. 3 \$35.00
1265 Pirce Rd. No. B. 3 \$35.00
1275 Penn Ave., N. E., No. 1 \$45.00
1276 Pirce Rd. No. B. 3 \$50.00
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1278 Pirce Rd. No. A. 1 \$75.50
12814 Pirce Rd. No. B. 3 \$85.00
12814 Pirce Rd. No. A. 1 \$75.50
12814 Pirce Rd. No. B. 3 \$85.00
12814 Pirce Rd. No. A. 1 \$75.50
12814 Pirce Rd. No. B. 3 \$85.00
12814 Pirce Rd. No. A. 1 \$75.50
12814 Pirce Rd. No. B. 3 \$85.00
12814 Pirce Rd. No. A. 1 \$75.50
12814 Pirce Rd. No. B. 3 \$85.00
12814 Pirce Rd. No. A. 1 \$75.50
12814 Pirce Rd. No. B. 3 \$85.00
12815 Pirce Rd. No. A. 1 \$75.50
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12816 Pirce Rd. No. A. 1 \$75.50
12817 Pirce Rd. No. B. 3 \$85.00
12818 Pirce Rd. No. A. 1 \$75.50
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12814 Pirce Rd. No. A. 1 \$75.50
12815 Pirce Rd. No. A. 1 \$75.50
12814 Pirce Rd. No. A. 1 \$75.50
12815 Pirce Rd. No. 101 Apartments-Unfur. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. 1765 PEACHTREE ROAD 1385 WEST PEACHTREE ST. 1288 WEST PEACHTREE ST

PALMER APTS., 81 Peachtree Pl., delightful 4th floor, elevator serv-ice, living room, dining room., 2 large bedrooms, redec, and avail, now, \$70, LAFAYETTE DR., Ansley Pk., 5 rooms, avail, now, \$50. rooms, avail. now, \$50.

168 MORELAND AVE., nice 3-room apt., \$27.50.

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. WA. 2162

47 PEACHTREE PLACE, No. 5, 3 full rooms, \$35. 1420 PEACHTREE ST., N. E., No. 42,

WINWOOD, 1460 P'tree St., No. A-1 5 rooms, \$72.50. Call Mr. Gann. WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

NO. 4 EAST WESLEY ROAD

J. H. EWING & SONS 933 Euclid, No. 19, eff., \$28.50; No.

23, 4-r. \$35.00 864 Parkway, No. 2, 5-r. \$40.00 633 Parkway, No. 7. efficiency \$25.00 937 Piedmont, No. 1, 4-r. (gas heat-ers, elec. refrig.) \$35.00 853 Lee St. No. 12, 4-r. sublease, RA. 0885 \$26.00 C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114 PEACHTREE MEMORIAL DR., N. W. Peachtree Rd., N. W., at No. 2200. OOMS, first floor corner apt., connom, 2 bedrooms, porch, garage. Elec-icial equipped kitchen, Råte \$80. Avail-ble Feb. 15. See attendant on premises r phone Mr. Mock, WA. 0638. RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

WILL sublet at sacrifice in best neighborhood, 1327 Peachtree road, beautiful 5-room apt; two bedrms, 2 baths, living rm, din-ing rm, and kitchen, WA, 5830,

SUBLEASE, 1026 St. Charles, Apt. 14 Efficiency apt. including heated ga-rage, \$37.50. HE. 7200-W.

MARYLAND APTS., 75 17TH ST., at P'tree Cir., 4 and 5 well-ventilated rms., attr. arr. Porches. Adults. HE. 1288-M. 10TH ST. SEC.-3 rms., sleeping porch, redec., st. ht., jan. service, VE. 4092. \$73 PARKWAY DR., N. E. Apt. 13. 4 rms., \$42.50. D. L. Stokes & Co. MA. 6370. 93 CLIFTON ST., S. E.—3 conn. rms., pri. ent.; lights, water. DE. 6378. 1116 ROSEDALE DR., 4 or 5 r. apt., 2 bdr., pchs., ht., Frig. Apt. B-2, or see jan.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff. Inc., 547 Peachtree, WA, 1394. 778 EDGEWOOD AVE. Lower 5 room convenient to car, schools. JA. 0397. DECATUR — 3-rm. apt., best location; modern conveniences. MA. 3570. 9 WEST END AVE. S. W. 3 ROOMS AND BATH, \$15 MO.

DECATUR, Clairmont sec., attrac. 3 rms. private bath, business people. DE. 8773 ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 600 units. For choice apt. call MA. 4651 RMS., priv. bath, ent., garage, phone, heat, lights, water furn. RA. 3093. SYLVAN HILLS, 3 rms., priv. bath and ents.; garage; heat; water. RA. 9043.

Real Estate for Rent

ROTHBERG WA. 2253 Real Estate for Rent

2214 Peachtree Rd., 5 rooms.

G. G. SHIPP

Office, WA. 8372; Res., BE. 1534.

conveniently located. Efficiency. Good condition. Stove and electric refrigerator. \$27.50. Call Draper-Owens Co. WA. 9511.

fir., convenient to everything. now. Call Mr. Burns, WA. 0100.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur.

AN APARTMENT HOTEL

location. Beautifully decorated. Un-jurnished, \$85; furnished, \$100, including ights. Call Superintendent, VE. 4636, or RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. Mr. Sims, WA. 6636.

RIDLEY COURT

131 FORREST AVE., N. E., 4 and 6-rm Apartments. WA. 7416.

Business Places for Rent 104

332 W. Peachtree St.

\$25. gton-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

WE HAVE ONE OFFICE FOR RENT 450 SQUARE FEET TITLE BUILDING

Pryor St. & Auburn Ave.

WAlnut 7001

Building, Contracting Building, Contracting. Building, Contracting

Attic Finished Insulated Roofing Applied Guaranteed Concrete Water-Extra Rooms Bath Added

12-24-36 Months to Pay. No Cash Necessary

MORRIS CONTRACTING CO. VE. 8831-JA. 4738 SUNDAY

101 Business Places for Rent 104 Houses-Unfurnished

946 Sells Ave., S. W.
482 Moreland Ave. furn.
407 Montgomery Ferry Dr.
840 Elbert St., S. W.
377 P'tree Battle Ave. 826 Peachtree St., Apt. 3-B, 4 rms. \$65.00 2 Collier Road, Apt. 5, 4 rooms 2 Collier Road, Apt. 7, 4 rooms
65.00
Collier Road, Apt. 7, 4 rooms
65.00

2 Collier Road, Apt. 7, 4 rooms and porch
377 Pitree Battle Ave. 50.00

734 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 9, 6 rooms
734 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 5000
735 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Apt. 10, 8 F. 5 rooms
74 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 10, 9 rooms
75 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Apt. 10, 10 rooms
75 Ponce de Leon Place, N. E., Apt. 10, 10 rooms
76 Ponce de Leon Place, N. E., Apt. 11, efficiency
770 Ponce de Leon Place, N. E., Apt. 12, efficiency
770 Ponce de Leon Place, N. E., Apt. 12, efficiency
770 Ponce de Leon Place, N. E., Apt. 12, efficiency
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770 Ponce de Leon Place, N. E.,

521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511. \$30.00 MO.—Large efficy., 71 13th, N. E. \$45.00—4-room, 1115 Briarcliff place, \$47.50—1-bedrm apt. 1023 Ponce de Leon, \$60.00—2 bedrms, 55 Lafayette Dr. John H. Candler & Associates, Inc. MA. 6314. 1008 Euclid Ave., N. E., 5-room duplex, heat and hot water inc., \$45. Call Mr. Maddox. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. 39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. MORNINGSIDE—Beautiful 4-rm. first flr. MA. 6314.

906 BRIARCLIFF ROAD, N. E.
A REAL nice 5-room apartment in a fireproof building. Good residential section; 2nd floor location; beautifully decorated, \$60. Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636. RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. duplex. Separate furnace and garage. Immediate possession. No children. 646 Sherwood Rd. N. E. Adair Realty & Loan Co. Call WA. 0100. DRUID HILLS-EMORY. 3 rms., pri. ents., porch. pri. bath, hall, garage: new floors and woodwork. Exceptionally at-tractive inside, spacious grounds. 1301 Durand Drive, DE. 6373. NEWLY DECORATED, encl. front and rear porch, lvg. rm., dng. rm. with Murphy bed, bdrm., bkfst rm. and kitchen. Elec. refrigeration and garage furn. 1132 Va. Ave. See Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 8, or call Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100

833 ARGONNE AVE. 3 BEDROOMS, \$50. Immediate possess ROTHBERG 680 ELMWOOD DR., N. E., living rm., bedrm. brkft. rm., k'nette, bath, private entrances, heat, water, furn., now avail. Adults, \$37.50, VE. 2430.

724 Pryor St., S. W., 5 rooms; new IN THIS desirable location on second floor, four-room apartment with living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, front porch and garage. Possession March list; rental \$50. This is an excellent COWART-NOLEN, CA. 2153

NEW apartment bldg. 306 Lyle Ave., College Park; 4-room units, hot and cold water furnished. 1st floor apts., \$22.50.

ROOMS, pri. ent., screened porch, gas steam, hot water, gas cookery, refrig. COWART-NOLEN, CA. 2153 CHOICE OF ETHER EFFICIENCY OR 4-RM. UNIT—Steam heat, hot and cold water furnished. Vacant now. 484 N. Highland Ave., N. E. Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100.

WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF DECATING CT. WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF DECATING CT. 1891.

WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF DECATUR CT.
HOUSE—Beautiful first or second fir.
4-rm. apt., with elec. refrigerator furn.
See Res. Mgr. 155 Clairmont Av. or call
Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100.

DECATUR—4 rooms, strictly priv. auto.
heat, conv. location, \$40. DE. 1539.

DECATUR—4 lrg. rms., bath, redec., pri.
ents. Gar. Nr. 3 cars, \$37.50. DE. 2136. ents. Gar. Nr. 3 cars, soc. 483 FORMWALT ST., S. W., 5 rms., 1st fir., newly dec., pri. bath. CR. 2795. ents. Gar. Nr. 3 cars, \$37.50. DE. 2136

1150 NORTH AVE., N. E., Apt. 7, living from, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, screened porch, electric refrigerator, gas stove, \$40. See janitor, or call VE. 9882.

VE. 9882.

2 COLLIER ROAD—Excellent location, Apt. 5, 4 rooms, porch, stove and electric refrigerator. Good condition, Available immediately. Garage. \$65.00. Call Draper-Owens Co., WA. 9511.

Farms, Land for Rent 108 GOOD 18-acre farm, 3-room house, electricity, running water, \$15 mo. DE. 2174.

Houses—Furnished 110 Draper-Owens Co., WA. 9511.

974 Greenwood, N. E., 5 rms., bath \$47.50
985 Howell Pl., S. W., 4 rms, bath \$32.50
D. L. Stokes & Co. MA. 6370

D. L. Stokes & Co. MA. 6370

Club Dr., N. W. 2 baths, 3 garages; 9 rms., servants' rm., large lot ...\$150.00

MA 1538.

Attractive 5-room 2-bedroom unit \$55.00 4-rm. unit, redecorated, both first rms., servants' rm., large lot ... \$150. CHAPMAN REALTY CO. MA. 1638. 1380 BOULEVARD, N. E.-6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porches, garage, beauti-baths, screened porches, garage, beaut-ful sur. grounds, 2 small families coul occupy. Adults only, \$60 mo. HE. 2770. 427 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E. Apt. 12, conveniently located. Efficiency, Good NORTH SIDE 6 nicely fur. rms., either 2 or 3 bdrms., twin beds. furnace heat. Avail. from March 1 to Aug. 15. Reas. VE. 4270, 1007 Blue Ridge Ave., N. E. 537 BOULEVARD. Apt. No. 1, 4 rooms, living rm. bedrm., kitch., bath, brkfst. rm. Newly decorated, \$32.50.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO. MA. 1638.
577 PARKWAY DR., N. E. Apt. 3, 5 rooms, \$25.

Houses-Unfurnished 991 N. HIGHLAND AVE., No. 1-4-rm. 1st fir., convenient to everything. Vacant WA. 5731 Cook and Green. SUBLEASE—211 13th St., N. E., Apt. 4, near Piedmont park. 3 rooms, bath, heat, porches, elec. refrig., stove, \$27.50. 491 Capitol Ave., S. W. 10 rms. \$45.00 179 Douglas St., S. E., 7 rms. 27.50 83 Ormond St. S. F. 7 rms.

323 4TH ST., N. E. Apt. 4, 5-rm. apt., \$1 Love St., S. E., 6 rms. \$40. VE. 3697, WA. 6466. MA. 9860. private and private for 2 families; also 2247 First Ave., 4 rms. and sleeping porch. DE. 5660. 1637 S. GORDON. 3-room apt., private ent. and bath, garage. Adults. 1672 NOBLE DRIVE—Owner moving to army camp and will rent his 6-room, 2-bath brick, gas heated home for \$79.50. HE. 3681 or WA. 7991. 75 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
Ponce de Leon Apts.
5-ROOM Apt. (2 full bedrooms), corner
location. Beautifully decorated. Un-

262 MURRAY HILL AVE. 7-room bungalow, good condition, \$30 mo. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253. WILL sublease desirable 3-bedroom home on Lanier Pl., N. E., reasonable. Phone VE. 5942.

HAPEVILLE, 2 miles, \$14 mo., 3-room and 4-room house, plumbing, lights. CA. 6387. 1206 PEACHTREE, efficiency apt., furn. or unfur. See Bldg. Mgr. obath, gas, 2 chimneys, gar. \$45. JA.

10TH ST. SEC., 6-rm. bung. especially wired for elec. stove, auto. elec. water htr. VE. 4936. 682 BARNETT ST., 7 rms., 2 baths; furnace heat. \$45. McKenzie-Dreger Co., Excl. WA. 8120.

940 WEST Peachtree St., 10 rooms, 2-bath, suitable for rooming or comb. bus. \$65. Ernest L. Miller, WA. 1915. MODERN 5-rm. Recently decorated, corner lot. Quiet and refined neighborhood. 389 Peeples St., S. W. NORTH SIDE—5-room, 1 large bedroom, 1 small, gas heat, elec. stove, refrigerator. \$55 to couple. CH. 1062. VIIgillia-filgilland Section

RENT a real home. Brick bungalow
consisting of three bedrooms, automatic
gas heat and hot water heater. Nice
yard and basement. Screened porch.
Near Samuel Inman school. Rate \$60
month. Call Mr. Silvertooth, WA. 5477. NEW 4-RM. house with bath, garage; all convs., reas. MA. 7775. 22 RIDGEWAY AVE., N. W. 6-rm. frame bungalow, \$25; water furn. VE. 0600. CABINS FOR RENT - WEEKLY OR MONTHLY. CALL CA. 9215. 11 MILES out, 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 acres; city convs., paved road, \$30. CA. 1465.

697 PYLANT ST. off Ponce de Leon Pl., N. E., 5-r., grate heat, \$22.50. WA. 1915. 615 W. HOWARD AVE., Decatur-6-room brick, \$40. Owner, DE. 2762. CLEAN, 4 rms., near school, car, \$20. Good well on back porch. BE. 1690-J.

Painting

Only

Used

Papering Washable

Sunproof

Refinishing

Equipment

Work Drives

Concrete

Modern

Electric

2449 Boulevard Dr. 6 rms. \$30.00
400 Grant St., S. E. . . . 7 rms. \$30.00
220 Malrose Ave., N. E. . 6 rms. 25.00
400 Whitford Ave., N. E. 5 rms. 25.00
1130 DeKalb Ave., N. E. 4-r. dup. 17.50

CLIADD DOVISTON

Virginia-Highland Section

ADAMS-CATES CO.

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. 39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929 39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2928

249 JOHNSON AVE, S. E., one block from entrance of East Lake Country Club. A real home, consisting of large living rm., dining, breakfast, kitchen, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch, 2-car garage, servants' house. Lot 200x200. Fine shade trees and shrubbery, \$75 month. Call owner, VE. 8831.

228 BLUE RIDGE COURT, N. E. Near Sears-Roebuck. Good location, 6-room brick and breakfast room, 3 bedrooms. Furnace heat, \$40, Needs repairs. Will snake allowance to tenant. Call Mr. Davis, WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co. MA: 951. Draper-Owens Co.

PIEDMONT RD., N. E., nice, large four bedroom, 3 baths, full basement with bar and rumpus room, large attic. 2-car garage, large lot, barbecue pit and gas furnace. \$125.00. Cliff Chapman, CH. 2328 or MA. 1638, Chapman Realty Co.

2366 HURST DRIVE Peachtree Heights. 2366 HURST DRIVE Peachtree Heights. Excellent location. 6 rooms, 3 bedrms, 2 complete baths. Full daylight basement. Automatic stoker heat. Available imme-Automatic stoker heat. Available immediately. Reasonable price. Call Mr. Davis, Draper-Owens Co. WA. 9511. FOR RENT—Hapeville, 5-room house, all conveniences, \$35.00.
6-RM house, new, all convs., \$40.
3-ROOM apt., \$21; 4-rm. apt., \$17.50, CA. 2984.

CA. 2984.

Large wooded lot. WA. 0156.

LIST Your Property. Sale or Rent, With BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6896.

4.250—LOVELY 6-rm. bungalow, near E. Rivers school; terms. He. 5743.

111 Houses-Unfurnished 111 Houses for Sale HOUSES. 16 ROOMS. 1031 St. Charles Ave., N. E......\$ ast Lake) 10 ROOMS.

1303 OAKDALE RD.

13U3 UAKDALE RD.
BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, \$75.

ONE of the prettiest, large homes, on Springdale Rd. Available April 1. Excellent condition, \$115.

ROTHBERG, WA. 2253 \$ 27.50 32.50 48.00 Houses—Fur. or Unfur. 112 46.00

MORNINGSIDE—3 bedrms., 2 baths.
60.00 stoker heat, on transportation, near school. Exclusive. Mrs. Lochridge, HE.
1710. Williams & Bone, DE, 3394. (2-3 bedrooms) ... 60.00 35 Walker Terrace (2 bedrooms) . 65.00 30 Woodcrest Ave., N. E. (3 bedrooms) . 75.00 3372 Peachtree Road (2 bedrooms) . 100.00 75.00 100.00 DECATUR, Clairmont Estates—Prac. new 6-rm. house, auto. gas heat. DE. 1174. ADAMS-CATES CO. Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477. Office & Desk Space 115

231 HEALEY BLDG.-Private offices, furn. or unfurn; desk space. Mail serv. FURNISHED—Phone service, high class, reas., C. & S. Bank Bldg., WA. 0738. Suburban for Rent 5-ROOM bungalow, large lot, water, iights, 2900 Baker's Ferry, paved road. See this; you will want it. Ph. WA. 4328.

4448 PTREE-Dunwoody Rd., nice 4-rm. cottage, elect. lights, good well, large lot. \$15. McKenzie-Dreger Co., WA. 8120.

Wanted To Rent 118 LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR LEASE OR SALE. D. L. STOKES & CO., MA. 6370. 2 BEDROOMS, k'nette., furn. or living room, Murphy bed; 1 bedrm., k'nette. HE. 2276. \$75.00 LIST your property, sale or rent with Berry Realty Co. VE. 6696.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale North Side

WEST OF PEACHTREE RD. WESI OF FEACHIREE RD.,
LOVELY 2-story brick, shingle home
nearing completion; entrance hall, 3
fine bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room
with fireplace; garage in basement, gas
heat. Wooded lot 100x270 ft., for only \$8.
500. FHA terms. Call Mr. Brown, CH.
9082 today or WA. 3111.
LIAAC 9. DODD HAAS & DODD

DRUID HILLS SPECIAL BUY this lovely 2-story, brick home. Tile roof, gas-fired furnace, 2 garages, serv-ants' quarters. Large lot, shrubs and flow-ers. No more like this at the price. Show-by appointment. Mr. Cranshaw. VE. 5137 or WA. 1511.

506 E. John Wesley College Pk.
7 rooms
37.50
1583 Gordon St., S. W., 5-r., 27.50
207 Second Ave., Decatur, 6-r., 30.00
1280 W. Peachtree St., 8-r., 50.00
845 Vedado Way, N. E., 6-r., 35.00
183 North Ave., N. E., 10-r., 35.00
182 Marietta Rd., N. W. 9-r., 40.00
38 Ormond St., S. W., 6-r., 27.50
353 North Ave., N. E., 6-r., 25.00
130 Brown Pl., S. E., 8-r., 20.00
272 Richardson St., S. W., 8-r., 20.00
272 Richardson St., S. W., 8-r., 37.50
650 Barnett St., N. E., 5-r., 37.50
590 Elmwood Dr., N. E., 6-r., 50.00
479 N. Highland Ave., 6-r., 22.50 J. H. EWING & SONS. Garden Hills' Choicest A LOVELY looking brick, tile rooted home that is artistic and finely built. Beautiful paneling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heavily wooded lot 100x300 overlooking park. Only 3 years old. New low price. VE. 5646. 590 Elmwood Dr., N. E., 6-r...... 50.00 479 N. Highland Ave., 6-r...... 22.50 717 Capitol Ave., S. W., 4-r.... 16.00 Wall Reality Co.—MA. 1132

NUTTING REALTY CO. VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND REAL VALUE in a well-built six-room home, conveniently located in good section, just off Highland Ave., north of Virginia Ave. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

759 Yorkshire Road. See Today

AN opportunity to get a nice 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, red brick home, daylight basement, laundry trays, maid facilities, new gas furnace; not a new house, but a good buy for \$6,200. Exclusive. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710. WILLIAMS & BONE

LISTEN! 4 bedrooms, 2 ba

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. LEFT OF PEACHTREE

MOST attractive 2-story gray shingle home, living room and sun parlor; 3 br., 2 tile baths and tile kitchen. Wooded lot 100x220. Only \$5.900. Call HE, 7386 to see today. Later, WA. 0156. NUTTING REALTY CO. END THE MORNING

BATHROOM BLOCKADE CALL me for information about this bedroom, 2-bath home. Mrs. Patto CH, 3614, WA. 2162. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room new home on Old Field Rd. Large living r., dining r., breakfast r., kitchen with built-in cabinets, 2 bedr. and bath on 2d floor, nice basement gas heat, 2-car garage, large lot and barbecue pit. \$100.00. Clift Chapman. CH. 2328 or MA. 1638, Chapman Realty Company. 720 KENDALL ST., N. E. ROOMS, bath; shady lot. Open p. m. \$1,000. \$100 cash, bal. \$17.50 per mo. ir. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. 6-ROOM frame house in A-1 condition; gas heat, hardwood floors, new roof; garage. Phone Mr. Moyer, MA. 6370.

6-room bungalow located near Highland Bakery, \$250 cash, notes \$15 month. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Exclu-sive. Chapman Realty Co. THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME. Have it searched and insured.

Company, WA. 3680.

POWERS' FERRY RD. 3-bedrm frame.

1 bath, laundry, daylight basement,
beautiful 200x300-ft lot, \$5,750, FHA,
\$35 mc.

Mrs. E. B. Smith. CH. 2176, CH. 2980.

GARDEN HILLS. 4-bedrm. 2-bath brick. Paneled den with fireplace. gas heat, large lot. Only \$9,500. CH. 7618. PRETTIEST home on Stovail Blvd.

REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE

North Side OPEN FOR INSPECTION 138 BEVERLY ROAD, N. E. JUST North of Ansley Park, near Peach-tree. A brand-new 2-story, compactly built home: modern to the minute; big basement playroom; 3 bedrooms. Price 88,900. FHA notes, \$68 per mo. Call Mr. Wooding today. MA. 2797; Monday, WA. 5477.

Near Peachtree Road SUBSTANTIAL 6-room brick, 3 bedrms.

2 baths, located on wooded lot with
stream, near Hope school and carline.
Price is only \$6,500. Call Lynn Fort
today. HE. 1239; Monday, WA. 5477. PARKSIDE DRIVE

BEAUTIFUL setting and lake view, extra large living room. This home needs redecorating. Someone can develop this property into a lovely place. Can be purchased with 10% cash payment and long-term monthly payments like rent. No loan or financing expense. Call Peachtree Heights Park DESIGNED by an architect, extra well built. 4 choice bedrooms, most attractive first-floor plan; large lot, well improved. An out-of-town owner has instructed us to sell for \$18,500. Can be seen anytime. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK IN BUCKHEAD SECTION, near Peach-tree, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, full day-light basement, gas automatic steam heat. Deep corner lot enclosed with heavy metal fence. Priced low, reasonable terms. Call William Bedell Sunday, CH. 3005; office, WA. 5477.

GARDEN HILLS CLOSE to schools and transportation; a 7-room brick bungalow in excellent condition inside and out, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine basement playroom, servant's room, well-developed lot. This is an exceptionally good property. Let's look at it. Price \$5,750. Call Mr. Wooding to-

Small Home W. Conway Rd. IN FASHIONABLE SECTION, small home on tree-covered lot, 445 ft, frontage, depth 830 ft, to a stream. An attractive, winding drive léads to house on rear of lot; large trees, surrounded by fine estates. Exclusive sale, Mr. Sibley, WA, 5477.

Peachtree-10th St. IN THIS popular center we have a 3-bedroom, furnace heated home in good condition throughout. No loan or financing expense. Just \$350 cash and \$23.20 monthly and you can live nicely at small expense. Call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825, or Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors

GARDEN HILLS GARDEN HILLS

A HOME of white brick on a beautiful lot 140-ft. wide. Convenient to schools, transportation, and all the necessities for comfortable living. Large living rm., paneled den with fireplace, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, gas heat, maid's quarters. Dalite basement. An excellent buy for only \$9,500. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

WILDWOOD # SEE the beautiful new home at 867 Glenbrook drive. Price \$6,990. FHA terms. Left from Howell Mill road between Collier and Peachtree Bat-tle Ave The Newhold Development Co. Developers and Builders
C. & S. Nat'l Bank Bldg. JA. 1577

IF YOU LIKE IF YOU LIKE
GOLFING, riding, tennis, swimming and
other outdoor sports; here's an opportunity to get a beautiful new two-story
home on a perfect lot with all of this at
your fingertips. Downstairs there is a living room, dining room, breakfast room,
kitchen, pine-paneled den and lav. Upstairs 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and seving room. A-1 location and west of
Peachtree. Call DiCristina. HE. 1978 or
WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD Realtors.

Morningside Duplex 35.750—NINE rooms, brick duplex; will rent for \$100 per month; new roof; daylight basement; convenient to car ine; bus; stores and schools; \$1,500 in cash; shown by appointment only; no incash; shown by appointment only; no in-formation as to st. address over phone. See or call P. W. Woodward, HE. 6248-W or MA. 1132.

WALL REALTY CO.

TWO HOMES OF Character and Distinction as more about these exceptional home You will very probably save some more ey. HE. 1155 or WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. GARDEN HILLS SPECIAL NEVER OFFERED BEFORE ONLY \$8,750 for one of the most attractive homes in this delightful section. Short distance of both schools, one inspection and you will be delighted. 3 bedrooms. For full details and appointment, call Mr. Head, HE. 6231, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

Realtors
Buy a Lot and Build Your Home in HAYNES MANOR Atlanta's Beautiful Residential Subdivi streets paved and city improve-For Sale By OWNER, JA. 1830

EUGENE V. HAYNES 423 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg., or your agent. OUR BEST BUYS

1387 Northview, N. E. \$4,950
Six-room brick.
1326 North Avenue, N. E. \$4,500
Seven-room 2-story.
177 Westminster drive \$5,500
Light rooms, 2 baths, \$7,250
Eight rooms, 2-bath brick, \$5,750
3 bedrooms, 2 haths, \$5,750 2865 Elliott circle
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
EXCLUSIVE and shown by appointment,
Mr. Barber, CH. 2075 or WA. 1971.

OWNER TRANSFERRED PEACHTREE RD. SECTION BEAUTIFUL lot, 150 feet wide and 1,000 feet deep, covered with large oak trees. The house is less than 2 years old with 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; gas aircond. heat, weatherstripped, insulated. This is an unusual offering. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839, or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

596 East Pace's Ferry Road Gas furnace, 2-car garage, full concrete basement. floored attic. Beautiful wooded tot, 100x160, near bus. Price \$7.950 with reasonable cash payment; balance FHA. Call for appointment, exclusive, DE. 0659. Ernest L. Miller Co. WA. 1915

3588 KINGSBORO ROAD A NEW wide, rambling type 3-bedroom and 2-bath on a beautiful wooded lot 100x317. A home of genuine quality and seauty. Could not be reproduced for 10% above price quoted. Shown by appoint-ment only, day or night. above price queted. Shown by appointment only, day or night.

HAROLD McKENZIE

OWNER-BUILDER. 15 AUBURN AVE.

\$2,750-NO LOAN GOOD 7-room, 2-story home, 2 baths, 2 sinks. Built of concrete block: has basement with laundry tub and servants' toilet. Vacant, ready to move in. Only \$425 cash. Call Reese Davis. VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

WEST PACE'S FERRY \$8,750 BUYS this attractive brick on level corner lot, 85x25. This home has an ideal arrangement, a sun parlor, and three upstairs bedrooms. Location and price considered, it is hard to beat. Mr. Wing, VE. 0603, or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

123 COLUMBIA AVE., N. E., 4 bedi 2 baths, \$500 cash, mo payments. sahone, WA. 2162.

120 Houses for Sale 120 Houses for Sale North Side

ONE of the newer

attractive homes in exclusive north side section. Located on a knoll overlooking entire area. 125 ft. frontage. Grounds have large oaks, pine and dogwood trees. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation, servant's rooms and garage in basement. Original cost \$27,000. Available at a bargain as owner is transferred from Atlanta. Will co-operate with agents.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

OPEN TODAY—HEATED 1145 Rosedale Rd., N. E. 1145 ROSEGAIE RG., N. E. ATTRACTIVE one-story white shingle with living room, dining room, kitchen, bkfst. nook, 2 bedrooms and bath, select hardwood floors, Curtis trim, cabinets and weather-stripping, automatic gas heat, 70-foot lot with commanding view. See H. S. Copeland on premises for further details, or call HE. 5680.

Stovall Boulevard Stovall Boulevard

NEAR Peachtree and Brookhaven Club.
One of the best built homes in this fine section, three years old. Four bedrooms and three baths, gas furnace! double attached garage, large wooded lot. The price of \$16,000 is much less than replacement cost. Mr. Strickland, exclusive agent, HE. 2990, or WA. 1011.

Dilibert Brad 1911. BURDETT REALTY CO.

I'll Save You Money-Real Money

Open Today 2:30 to 6 P. M. Open Today 2:30 to 6 P. M.
981 EULALIA ROAD. The owner of this
beautiful 3-year-old brick home has left
the city and will sell his equity at a
real sacrifice. It has everything you
would want in your own home, including
3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, air-conditioned
gas furnace, maid's quarters in basement.
220-foot lot. 2 blocks of Peachtree Road.
Already financed with FHA loan, \$57
months no loan fee. Go Peachtree to
Roxboro and turn right one block to
Eulalia Road, then left one block to
house. Mr. Rice, VE. 5691 or WA. 7991.

Jacobs Reality Company Jacobs Realty Company

315 PEACHTREE BATTLE OPEN TODAY

THIS home designed for comfortable living. A delightful first-floor arrangement, ideal for entertaining. Unusually large living room, dining room and sun room. Panelled den with open fireplace. On the second floor are 4 large corner bedrooms and 3 tile baths, huge closets; finished basement, play room and space for three cars. Beautifully developed corner lot. Unexcelled location. It's an exceptional value. Be sure to see it today. J. B. Nall, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

3864 POWERS FERRY RD. What will your children's memories be? If you want your children to have a real child-hood with all the happy freedom and healthful outdoor air that is to be found only. in the suburbs, see this property at once. A beautiful new 6-room, 2-bath brick, with large basement, as turned. once. A beautiful new 6-room, 2-bath brick, with large basement, gas furnace, Curtis trim, Bruce flooring, and built to an exacting standard by a master builder. The lot is over 500 ft, deep with 14 large oak trees. Go Roswell Road to Powers Ferry and turn left, drive about a mile and look for our sign on left. Come by and bring the family today. Tom Fuller, RA. 2073 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

DISTRICT MANAGER Peachtree Heights Park IF your company desires for you to have a good address this house will fill all requirements. Colonial two-story brick, white columns, entrance hall, large living room, den, dining room, large enough to entertain. Four delightful bedrooms upstairs, gas heat, servant's room, laundry in basement. Two-car garage. Lot well developed, faces east. Walking distance to Rivers school. Call Harrie M. Ansley, WA. 6636. Also other good offerings.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. NEAR BROOKHAVEN CLUB YOUR door to happiness is in this home. It sets far back among shade trees on a beautifully landscaped tract with swimming pool and badminton court; 4 bedming pool and badminton court; 4 bed-ming pool and badminton court; 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths, spacious living quarters, recreation room, screened porch. Year round air-conditioning. Will you call to inspect this lovely home now? Arle C. George, HE. 2689-W. Adair Realty & Loan Co.
A. 0100 Exclusive Healey Bldg.

4-BEDROOM, 3-BATH WEST OF PEACHTREE WEST OF FEACHTREE
THE VALUE of superb workmassing is
the first thing that will strike you in
this fine 2-story brick slate-roof home
on 100-ft front lot. Beautiful paneled
den, large recreation room, picture book
tile kitchen, corner breakfast room. Four
lovely bedrooms. Call Edwin Hags Jr.,
JA. 5543 til 2:30, or WA. 3111 Monday.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Realtors. SEE 3820 CLUB DRIVE OPEN 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. NO one at home. So do not hesitate to come in. This is one of most attractive homes in this location. Has 3 large bedrooms and a small one. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and sun parlor; two baths, automatic gas heat. Think of this! Lot 185x750. Beautiful shrubbery and trees. One block car line; in Fulton county. Yes, has sewerage. See J. B. Nall, or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

UNUSUAL

GOOD buy in Johnson Estates in a 3bedroom, 2-bath brick. Owner constructing larger home, reason for selling.
Finished attic, maid's room; stoker-steam
heat; double graage, nice land lot. Convenient to trans, school, stores. Reasonable cash and \$50 per month which includes everything. Mr. Hathorn, MA.
6274; office, MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO. UNUSUAL

OPEN TODAY 1236 BEECH VALLEY RD., N. E., in beautiful Johnson Estates, 7 rms. and bkfst., 2 baths, insulated, nice basement, gas furnace, laundry. Lovely lot, close Morningside school. Come out, see this extra nice home. W. H. Cook, VE. 8856 or WA. 3335. Exclusive. DOLVIN REALTY CO.

ADAMS-CATES CO. second Floor Hurt Blag. WA. 5477.

Real Estate Service

North Side BUY NOW WHILE YOU CAN PALISADES ROAD, 2-story, 4 bed-room, frame, shingle siding, steam heat, \$11,500. Easy terms. CAMDEN ROAD, 2-story, stone and frame, 4 bedrooms, \$11,500. WESTMINSTER DRIVE. 2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$8,000. 1046 WASHITA AVENUE, 6-room frame, \$3,500.

1123 COLUMBIA AVENUE, 4 bed-rooms. 2 baths, 1-story white frame bungalow, first-class condition. \$5,000, easy terms. "He who hesitates is lost."
BUY NOW WHILE YOU CAN. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162. Home, HE. 2590-W. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. Realtor.

GARDEN HILLS SPECIAL SMALL 2-STORY HOME SMALL 2-STORY HOME LARGE living room with entrance hall, nice dining room, most modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, with beautiful tile bath and shower; full daylight basement, auto. gas heat, club room and garage attached; large wooded lot 250 ft. deep. Just a few blocks from North Fulton school. For further details call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD \$500 CASH NOTES \$42.50 35 E. SHADOWLAWN, near North Ful-ton school. Six-room brick. Price \$4.750. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. Inman Park BRICK, 7 rms., furnace, real barg., \$375 cash, \$26 mo. Weaver, JA. 0668. ST your property, sale or rent with BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

South Side SO. SIDE SPECIALS 94 Ormond St., 5 rms. 957 Crew St., 12 rms. 802 Washington, duplex . Call Mr. Brown. CH. 9082. 194 TUDOR ST., near Pryor Street school, 4 large rooms, bath. No loan, easy terms. No cash payment. G. W. West, UF 2841.

terms. I VE. 8841. LIST your property, sale or rent with BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696. East Atlanta

1421 METROPOLITAN, 7-rm. brick du-plex, wooded lot 60x200, \$150 cash, \$35 mo. will trade. Berry Realty Co., VE. 6598. \$25.20 MONTH, \$350 cash, 8-room brick, RA. 1910 or WA. 2226, Mr. Otwell. LIST your property, sale or rent with BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

19 BUILT, 18 SOLD THE ONLY 2-BEDRM. all-tile bath, builtin cabinets, tile drain sink, linoleum in
kitchen, hardwood floors, fireproof asbestos shingle siding, large wooded lot,
Small cash payment, notes less than rent,
Drive out East Lake Drive to Knox St.
turn east. Salesman on property. Call
Percy Helmer, DE. 8045 or WA. 3935
Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. EAST LAKE DRIVE JUST COMPLETING three nice six-room bungalows, three bedrooms, gas floor furnaces, linoleum on kitchen floors, nice cabinets, all-tile baths with showers, large wooded lots, right at stores, carline and school. Signs on property. Open this afternoon. Fred Sewell, DE. 7896, or next week WA. 3935.

Or next week WA. 3933.

YOU won't believe it but I will show you how \$2,500 will buy good 4-rm. house, completely furnished, beautiful wooded lot, 95x265, reas. cash payment, look at outside of 2955 Memorial Dr. Call Mr. Maddox Monday.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

EDGEMOOR—New 5- and 6-room houses from \$4.600. \$32 mo. East Lake Dr. at 3rd Ave. Newbold Development Co., JA. 1577.

RY REALTY CO. VE. 6696. Northwest a. BECK ST.-5-rm. frame house, will sacri. for cash. VE. 2128. Apply 1882 Howell Mill Rd.

GOOD BUY

2-STORY red brick on gorgeous
lot, 100x900, wooded and landscaped. Large living room, solarium, dining and breakfast rm.;
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, servants'
quarters, double garage. Will
trade for smaller home or duplex,
6-RM. brick bungalow, Emory,
56.250, with \$625 cash, Mrs.
Dowe, HE, 0396.

WILLIAMS & BONE LIST your property, sale or rent with BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

Decatur WINNONA PARK SECT. 211 MISSIONARY DR., 5-rm. colonial home, built of asbestos shingles. Auto. gas heat, daylight basement contains gagas near, dayight basement contains garage. Additional rms. can be put in attic. Exceptional value at \$4,500 on FHA terms. In neighborhood of homes costing \$1,000 more. See today or call John Weaver, HE. 6329-M. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

373 S. CANDLER RD.

NEW 3-RM. Bungalow, on level corner lot 50x150. Near East Lake Club and old WSB station. This attractive home is priced for immediate sale at \$3,500. FHA terms. Open today. COOK AND GREEN

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5
212 KATHRYN AVE. If you are looking
for a home to really enjoy be sure to
see this New Orleans' Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful Vitrolite baths, recreation room, sun deck, screened porch,
utility room, air-conditioned, hot-air furnace, beautiful lot 75x225, clear stream,
barbecue pit. \$6,250. Hz. 1710.
WILLIAMS & BONE DE, 3394 361 GREENWOOD AVENUE. \$3,000. Modern 6-room brick bungalow. \$500 cash, notes \$28.50 month including interest. Shown by appt. Geo. F. Gann. VE. 1020, MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co. ATTRACTIVE 5-room brick bungalow, corner lot, Glenwood section, auto. gas heat, owner transferred. Open for inspection Sunday from 2-5. Call VE. 0204. if. IT'S FOR SALE OR RENT, we have it. WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394. 158 Sycamore St., Decatur.

1771 CLAIRMONT Rd. Forced sale, 5-r. acre lot, must sell. MA. 0373. DE. 7737. SEE 124 Coventry road; it's brand-new Owner, MA. 4591; nights, HE. 1889-J. LIST your property, sale or rent, with BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6698

Avondale Newly Decorated Brick \$4.430—WELL-ARRANGED floor plan, consisting of six rooms and a breakfast room. A spacious living room and dining room with a large bay window; furnace heat; stairway to attle. A good lot with 70-ft. frontage. Early possession can be had. For details call Mr. West, CA. 2286, or WA. 2266.

STURGESS REALTY

Real Estate Service

SALES ... RENTALS or LOANS...

RANKIN-WHITTEN Service

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. WA1. 0636

TRY THE

PEAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE

Kirkwood

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696. SACRIFICE

1640 EMERALD AVE., S. W. Can be bought this weekend at a very attractive price, 6-room brick bungalow, only occupied a few months. On a beautiful lot with large shade trees. Has tile bath, furnace, steel casement windows. Turn off Gordon St. at West Ontario, one block to Emerald. Be sure to see this today. COOK AND GREEN

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

OPEN THIS P. M. COLONIAL BUNGALOW WHITE wide board, large columns on front porch. 6 rooms, (large living room with pretty mantel), spacious breakfast room. Big daylight basement with pine-paneled recreation room and cream brick mantel, modern heat. Anyone would call this a \$500 basement. It may be used for most any purpose. Located at No. 924 Gaston St., 2½ blks. of Beecher and Cascade. \$4,450. Van B Smith, CA. 3911 or cade. \$4.450. Van B MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

LOOK! DUPLEX, \$3,950 NOW RENTED \$55 MONTH s brick with hardwood floors but, tile floored baths, new ro furnaces, everything is separate. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226, J. D. Otwell. STURGESS REALTY

DUPLEX CASCADE AVE. 6-rm. brick, rented \$50 mo. Splendid cond., near stores, schools, on car line. Low cash payment, bal, less than rent. No loan. Quick action will get this bargain. Trimble B. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Healey Bldg. 8-ROOM DUPLEX FOUR ROOMS each side, completely separate. Two tile baths, two furnaces. Attractive building on corner lot, well located. No loan, reasonable terms. W. D. Hilley, VE. 5885, WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

BEST buy in this section. 2-story duplex. arge, perfect corner lot. Investment or me. \$3,500. Mr. Spratt, CH. 1768, or

J. H. EWING & SONS. OPEN every day this week, new homes 5-6 rms., Alvarado Ter., FHA. Terms. Come early, make your choice. WA. 8651 GORDON RD., 2-story brick, 2-acre lot mod. conv.; no loan. Mr. Green, MA 8985.

T your property, sale or rent, v BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696 Sylvan Hills

834 HARTFORD PLACE \$3,500 SIX and breakfast room brick, furnace heat. Has two front entrances. In-spect today and call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. Realtors. \$4,250 1804 LANGSTON, S. W .- 5 rooms. tos shingles, shrubbery, also sell livin room, dining room, bedroom furniture. East Point

Open Today-1-5 P. M. 907 Jefferson Ave. MODERN new white colonial home, two bedrooms, basement, attic, screened porch, granite foundation, coal furnace garage. Lot 75x180, landscaped, all im-provements, four blocks from grade and high schools.

> \$450 Cash-\$28.50 Mo. R. O. BARNETTE

OPEN TODAY-2 TO 5 616 Jefferson Ter. (Jefferson Park) 5-ROOM white frame bungalow, 18 mo. old. large living rm.. finished attic, built-in cabinet, fenced lot, auto. gas heat. FHA financed: priced to sell today. Mr. Berry VE. 7998. Mr. Berry, VE. 7998. BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696 308 WINBURN DR. (near Russell High) \$10,500 stock with stairway to unfin-ished attic. Venetian blinds and awnings of with house. Price \$2,500; \$200 condition, large lot, bank foreclosure. Price \$2,000; \$200 cash, bal. \$20 mo.

COWART-NOLEN CA. 2153 FORT McPHERSON SECTION. Beautiful

brick, 2 bedrooms, daylight concrete asement, also finished storage attic, large rooded lot. Owner must sell. We want n offer. This property shown by apointment only. Mr. Buckhalt, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

QUICK sale. cor. lot, 97x187, Maple and Annie, \$250. BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696. LIST your property, sale or rent, with BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696 TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate COWART-NOLEN CO., CA. 2153. Hapeville

3124 Old Jonesboro Rd. COR. Maple St.—A snappy well built 5-r. bung. FHA construc., near Stewart Ave. Small cash payment, bal. \$22 per mo. Mr. Tidwell, RA. 0019. (Exclusive). Ernest L. Miller Co., WA. 1915. 5-RM. and 2-rm. house, grocery store, meat market, all fixtures, now doing good business; lot 100x350, branch on back of lot; all for \$3,500; reas, cash payment, terms. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.

BERRY*REALTY CO., VE. 6696 NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE. ALL CONVEN-IENCES, \$3,550. CA. 2984.

PRICED TO SELL

3-BEDROOM brick: conveniently located to stores, churches, school and transportation; in perfect condition, \$\frac{13.00}{2.00}\$ per month if you have a substantial cash payment. Shown by appointment only. Call McElroy Sunday, VE.

ADAMS-CATES CO

Ample restrictions to protect sonable terms. Attractive prices, reasonable terms. Attractive prices, reasonable terms.

To simple restrictions to protect sonable terms.

Attractive prices, reasonable terms.

To simple restrictions to protect sonable terms.

To simple restrictions t

Realtors 207 W. RUGBY, large corner lot, house reconditioned. Can move in immedi-COWART-NOLEN CA. 2153 S750-80x400. Osborn Rd. at U. S. 48. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122. LIST your property sale or rent with GOOD lots, all sections, will finance BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696. build. Roy D. Warren, MA. 8116.

Auction Sales

120 Houses for Sale 120 Lots for Sale Center Hill. ADA, off Hall, 5-rm., 2 years old, A-1 condition, lot 50x195, near school, car le; bargain, \$1,500; \$150 cash. easy condition, lot 50x193, near school, new bargain, \$1,500; \$150 cash, e rms. Mr. Murphy, MA. 4553. BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696

Miscellaneous.

BUY A HOME HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and Atlanta Title & Trust Co. SAVE from 15 to 20%. Will build your home furnishing plans and pass FHA-requirements, if you hurry. Phone HE. 3373-J. HE. 2943-W, Hamilton.

Brokers in Real Estate 122 ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO. Hurt Bldg. Main Floor. MA. 3349.

Florida Real Estate UPLAND-210 A.; Tarpon Springs sect Sell or trade. John H. Payne, Atty

Farms for Sale MCINTOSH COUNTY, GEORGIA

3 Parcels of Land 8 2-3 ACRES with 137 feet of salt water frontage on Sapelo river. A hotel has recently been built next to my lot and ectricity from the Georgia Power Comexchange for clear improved property of equal value if suitable in Atlanta, Ga MRS. MINNIE WHITE 421 Orange St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

\$10,500 83 ACRES, beautiful 6-rm.-and-sl.-porch house, i bath, extra lav, gas heat, lights, water and telephone: 10 chicken houses, barn and milk house, 1-car garage; running water on farm. Plenty flowers and iliy pools. Must have \$700 cash, balance easy. A real home and farm. Phone Mr. Mayer, MA, 6370. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. FOR SALE—70-acre farm almost adjoining Kennesaw National Park, about 4 miles north of Marietta. Half-mile of frontage on main Atlanta to Chattanooga highway. Substantial barn and house.

highway. Substantial barn and house Red land and spring branch. Price \$2, 800. Hardy Trust Co., Rome, Ga. 18 ACRES on Fairburn Rd., mile of Adamsville, near Simpson Rd., 7 acres fine bottoms, branch and creek. New 18 ACRES on Fairburn Rd., mile of Adamsville, near Simpson Rd., 7 acres fine bottoms, branch and creek. New 4-room house, good well. Price only \$1,800; 1-3 cash, balance easy. Mr. Keith, MA. 3132, CH. 6114.

188 ACRES, 6-rm. house, 6 bold streams lake site, good bottom land, enough timber to pay for the place, 30 minutes drive from city, \$3,850, small cash paydrive from city, \$3.850, small cash pay-ment, terms. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594. BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696. Improved Georgia Farms RITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

747-AC. STOCK farm. Good land, lies well; water, timber. W. A. Thompson, 1266 Euclid, N. E., Atlanta. DE. 1371. FARM land and 3,000,000 ft, saw timber for sale. O. E. Smith, Jackson, Georgia.

Investment Property 3 APARTMENT BARGAINS IF you have several small pieces of prop-If you have several small pieces of property clear you can trade them in on one of the apartments listed below: TWO blocks-Ponce de Leon and Briarcliff Rd. Attractive 12-unit brick apartment in good condition. Income \$5,000, per year. Price \$20,000. ATTRACTIVE 18-unit brick apartment house near Ponce de Leon and Highand avenues. land avenues. SIXTEEN-UNIT brick apartment house

Realtors Put Your Money To Work 88 HOUSES, rental capacity \$10,000 year; price \$40,000. EXCELLENT group of stores, leased \$7,300 year; over 10% net return. APARTMENT, Peachtree St.; semi-fireproof; rental \$15,000. WHITEHALL St., near Mitchell; 41-ft. front, 2-story bldg. Bargain. MIGHT consider some trade on some of these properties. Call Bush, home, HE, 1342-W; office, WA. 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

200 feet on Roswell Rd., 400 feet on Irby St.

200 feet on Cain Hill Place. GEO. P. MOORE, CH. 6122

20-Unit Brick Apartment NORTHEAST SECTION—Attractive 20-unit brick apartment house. Price \$20,-000. Can take small property as part payment. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Lots for Sale

The Williamson Property N West Pace's Ferry Rd. and extending through to the new Marietta highway now subdivided into beautiful lots and for your inspection.
range from 100 to 200-ft. frontage
have a depth of 300 to 700 ft.
gas and lights available. No ex-

\$250 CASH, no more; all improvements. Concrete street. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020. MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co. FOR BEST selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

Auction Sales

VALUABLE TIMBER MINERAL & OIL VALUABLE TIMBER MINERAL & OIL AUCTION

SALE TO BE CONDUCTED AT MEEHAN JUNCTION. MISS. (11 Miles Northwest of Meridian on U. S. Highway No. 80)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1941 Beginning at 10 A. M.-RAIN OR SHINE

PART OF THE J. F. CRAIG ESTATE 9,434 acres of land will be sold in tracts of 40 to 640 acres each

EVERY tract accessible to paved, gravel or a good dirt road, with G., M. & N. Railroad running through property. None of the above properties under any sort of mineral lease (most all of the adjoining property under mineral lease by major oil companies). Look this property over before sale day. No reservation. Every tract sells. Terms Cash.

JOHNSON LAND COMPANY. Inc.

Selling Agents HAAS-HOWELL BLDG. ATLANTA, GA. PHONE MA. 3132-3 List Your Property With Us for Quick, Satisfactory Results

130 Used Autos for Sale CHEVROLET 4-dr. sedan, new

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031. NORTHSIDE lot on N. Decatur Road, conv. to Emory, 90x230. Bargain price, \$1,100. Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0396. 547 West Peachtree St. 1939 CHEVROLET 2-door, finished in blue; fresh seat covers; good mechani-cal condition. Must sell at secrifice Call Badders, CA. 6961. Williams & Bone DE. 3394 131 Property for Colored Chryslers

\$5.00 DOWN — LOTS — \$5.00 MONTH No Interest—No Taxes—in Hunter Hills Near Washington Park and Hunter St. Guar. titles. 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862. ar. titles. 604 Candler Diag.

MCLaniel, S. W. \$1,500
Berkele St., near McDaniel \$1,250
FRASER REALTY CO. WA. 2944.

Couble, large lot, paved street, give terms to suit responsible party. Call 984 McLaniel, S. W. 81.000 for one of the street, side tires, low mileage, almost with the street of ROOMS, double, large lot, paved street, st., 000, 6-room double, extra lot 40x100, sp50. Jones, MA. 1820.

LANIER AVE.—5 rms., lot 225x150; no taxes; \$2,250. Allen. WA. 8287.

HOMES, any section; also make loans. Easy terms. Bell Realty Co., JA. 4728. 50 McDONOUGH BLVD., \$1.750, easy terms. S. A. Kellet, MA. 9377. LIST your property, sale or rent. N. D. Jones, 239 Auburn, MA. 1820.

Sale or Exchange LET'S TRADE! GOOD 6-room house, lights, water, newly decorated. 12 mi. Atlanta. 10 acres, paved road. Excellent business location. Trade equity for house or vacant lot Atlanta or Decatur. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2162, WA. 9660. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Suburban

LA VISTA RD. BARGAIN 8 ACRES, 6 rooms and bath, weather stripped, servants' quarters, less than 3 years old. Strong land, lots of road A REAL BARGAIN

BRIARCLIFF-HENDERSON MILL RDS. 10 ACRES, 3 rooms, orchard, shrubs, 2 springs and branch. Burdett's sign on both properties. See today and call Mr. Payne, CH, 9953 nights; WA. 1011 day. Exclusive. BURDETT REALTY CO.

47-ACRE DAIRY FARM CLOSE IN. 28 acres under fence, 18-stall dairy barn, milk house, concreted floors, etc., electricity, 3-car garage, 2-room apt. overhead. Fine spring, two bold streams. Can deliver for \$2,000. (State license included.) Takes cash to handle, balance \$30 per m . Copeland, exclusive agent. HE. office WA. 1011. Burdett Realty Co. BUILDING LOTS

\$10 Down-\$5 Monthly DRIVE out Gordon Road, turn Brownlee
Road, 1 block to Gordon Park, and
see beautiful lots priced \$95 up. Liberal
cash discount. Lights, phone, near bus.
school, store. On property 1 to 6.
Drive out today. CH. 6114—MR. KEITH—MA. 3132.

NEW BUFORD HIGHWAY

CLAIRMONT RD. SECTION ACRES, woods, field and stream, white cottage, bath, elec., excellent instrument opportunity, \$6,500, easy terms. Howard R. Peevy CH. 1225

55 ACRES at edge city limits of Chamblee, Ga., where things are active. Camp Gorden Naval Base and Air Port. Old tenant house, 2 springs, some bottom land, fine lakesite. Cheap at \$4,500. George P. Moore, CH. 6122.

IDEAL POULTRY FARM ROOSEVELT HWY. SEC.-6-rm. ceiled cottage on knoll, electricity, 2 branches, priced \$20,000.

LOCATION of these apartments not given over phone. Are located in good northside sections and represent some of the best buys in the city. If you are interested in an apartment house call L. C. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511. BUFORD HI'WAY

4 acres, bargain price. Near Camp Gordon.
HOWELL MILL ROAD 3 ACRES and old house, \$3,500. Requires \$500 cash. Mr. Dale, Fraser Realty Co. WA. 2944 or HE, 0218.

ADAMSVILLE.

NEW subdivision on Burton Road at Hemphull school, just off Gordon Road; wooded tracts, 65x397, \$175 up: \$10 down, \$10 monthly. Liberal cash discount; near school, stores, bus, lights. Drive out to-day. day. CH. 6114. MR. KEITH. MA. 3132. BRICK home, most new, on a beautiful lot, 75x265. Paved road, street car, schools, churches and stores. Lights, water and telephone; \$2.800 will buy it. Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394, with

WILLIAMS & BONE 52 ACRES with stream, 4 miles north of Buckhead, \$5,200, any kind of

terms.
LONG Island Dr., 8 acres, spring and branch, 576 ft. frontage, \$800.
Mrs. E. B. Smith. CH. 2176, CH. 2980. NEAR Adamsville and new airport.
Pretty acre tract, 100-ft. front Fairburn
Rd. Small house, exc. well, timber,
lights, 8500, terms. I. C. Jones, owner.
CA. 4632.

CA. 4002.

5-RM. house, hardwood floors, 8 acres in Union City on the edge of Union City lake, price \$2,300; will give good terms to responsible buyer. E. T. Nolen, terms to responsible buyer. E. owner, Union City. Phone Fair 10 PRETTY acres, with branch, located on Buford Hww. 250-ft. front, 8 miles out. Bargain, \$200 per acre. Lights, phone, available, WA. 0627. C. & S. Bk. Bl., Ralph B. Martin Co.

Realions.

Realions. 540 ACRES, total price \$3,975; streams woods, houses, electricity; good section, near Fairburn. Owner, WA. 1144, nights VE. 5036. PINE LAKE-5-rm. house, 2-rm. servant house on 13 lots, all fenced and land-scaped. Must sell. HE: 1775-W after 6 p.m.

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, \$95 up. \$5 down, \$5 mo. Mr. Keith, MA. 3132. FOR RENT—Nice cabin on private lake, 11 miles out, convs. JA. 7872. FOR SALE-Mt. View. Ga., 5-room house, \$2,250. Call CA. 2984. Wanted Real Estate

WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132. HAVE cash prospect for good 3-bedrm, house in Garden Hills Sec. Priced rea-sonably. Wade Browne, CH. 7618, or WA. 0100.

NEED suburban farm income, homes. John Low Smith, 402 Arcade, JA, 4456. IST your property for quick sale with J. H. Ewing & Sons. WA. 1511. Cook & Green. WA. 5731.

LIST Your Property, Sale or Rent, With BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696. AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale Buicks

\$350—1937 BUICK special 4-door de luxe touring sedan; radio, heater, good tires. Motor perfect. WA. 9135. GOOD 1936 Buick coupe, radio, heater, \$25.00 down, 12 notes at \$12.50 each, 383 W. Lake, N. W.

Cadillacs 1939 CADILLAC "60" special sedan; tor-pedo body, radio, whiteside tires, beau-tiful finjsh, low mileage. Will sell at one-half original price. Call Frank Gar-mon, JA. 2568. Chevrolets

MUST sell my 1940 Chevrolet Special town sedan, perfect mechan, cond. Sac-rifice. 301 Hayden St., N. W. 37 CHEVROLET 4-d. de luxe, radio and heater, low mileage. Privately owned, runs and looks like new, \$350. DE. 0659. 1937 CHEVROLET Town Sedan, \$195, terms. Universal Auto Loan, 182 Spring St., N. W. 1939 CHEVROLET de luxe coupe, com-pelled to sell at a low price; excellent condition, terms. HE. 4601-J. For Best Buys in Used Cars. East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000

1934 CHEVROLET Sedan, \$95.
Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree, WA. 5151.

SACRIFICE 1934 Chevrolet sedan, looks runs good. Terms. WA. 9135.

AUTOMOTIVE

Chevrolets Oldsmobiles

Cruiser Sedan Cruiser Sedan

DRIVEN very little. Just broken in.
In perfect mechanical condition.
Had the best of care and regular
service. Paint. tires and upholstery
like new. Built-in Oldsmobile electric tuning radio. The last word in
luxury at a bargain price. Will accept your car in trade; 24 notes on
balance, if desired.

PHONE MR. GIBSON

BA 8663 SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

Packards 1940 PACKARD 120-4-door touring se

GIVE long trade on 1941 Dodge demon-strator, 4,100 miles. Womack, VE. 6661. Fiats 39 FIAT COUPE, 35 TO 40 MILES PER GALLON; MUST SACRIFICE FOR \$200.

1938 PACKARD 6 Club Coupe. Almost HE. 7200-W.

Fords 1939 FORD De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Beautiful maroon finish, white side-wall tires. Radio, heater, defroster, road lamps; 17,000 actual miles. Will trade and give liberal terms. Alton J. Trib-ble, DE. 6285.

1940 FORD club convertible coupe, 8,000 actual miles; white sidewall tires. seautiful Folkstone gray. Will trade or ell on easy terms. Ask for H. C. Boyin, HE. 3115-J.

1936 FORD TUDOR, TRUNK, FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL COND., \$275. UNDERWOOD MOTORS. BE. 2051. 1937 FORD "60" tudor with trunk, an excellent buy, \$225. DE. 8711. 1940 FORD 5-PASS. COUPE: EXTRA CLEAN; BARGAIN, DE. 5913. 50 FORDS, all body types, sacrifice, 116 Spring, S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1938 FORD club coupe, radio, he \$395. Hilley, HE. 5338, HE. 0455. heater FOR SALE cheap—A Model, good condition. Phone VE. 9854. Hudsons

SACRIFICING beautiful 1940 Hudson sedan, LIKE NEW, heater, Terms, Owner DE, 7772 SON "6" coupe \$195 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684.

LaSalles SACRIFICE—1937 LaSalle 4-door touring sedan; radio, 18,000 actual miles; one owner. \$395. WA. 9135. Lincoln-Zephyrs

1940 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 4-dr. sedan, has

beautiful gray finish, interior like new, uipped with radio, heater, practically ew w. s. tires, will give good trade on asy terms. Call C. W. Temple at JA. new w. s. tires, will give good easy terms. Call C. W. Temp 2568, or DE. 2384 after 6 p. m. Oldsmobiles 1940 OLDSMOBILE 2-door touring sedan

Factory built-in radio and heater. 14,000 actual miles. Has original paint, white sidewall tires. Upholstery is absolutely spotless. Car like new throughout and can be bought for \$695, with \$145 cash or your present car as down payment, balance 24 months if desired. Call Jack Towns, RA. 9523. Healey Bldg. 1941 OLDS 5-passenger, used very little, earlier model car for my equity. JA. 0537.

1939 OLDSMOBILE opera coupe, very clean, first-class condition; private owner. JA. 3078. WILL sacrifice my 1941 Oldsmobile 6 sedanette, radio, heater, 2,800 miles. Terms. Owner. RA. 1726.

Automotive

1941 HUPMOBILE SEDAN SPECIAL

EVANS MOTORS At Merry-Go-Round 119 Ponce de Leon. VE. 0776

1939 OLDSMOBILE Door, trunk, radio, \$565



CORRECTION

Thru error the year model was printed wrong in the following 1934 Oldsmobile "6" Sport Coupe; original black finish, low mileage, near new \$125

\$25 Down, 12 Notes at \$11.38. MITCHELL MOTORS 352 West Peachtree MA. 2280

DRIVE TO EAST POINT

AND SAVE SSSS 36 CHEVROLET Coach ... 36 CHEVROLET Coach 195
34 CHEVROLET Coach 95
37 CHEVROLET Dickup 195
39 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 2Door, Built-in Trunk 45
40 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan,
Built-in Trunk 695

EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, INC.

YOUR CHOICE \$95

34 Chevrolet Coach 34 Plymouth Coach 34 Oldsmobile Coupe 34 Ford Panel Truck '31 Essex Sedan, extra clean

\$25 Down, \$10 Month MITCHELL MOTORS 352 W. Peachtree MA. 2280

WANTED 100 USED CARS Phone, write or bring your car to our lot. We

buy all makes from 1939 to 1941 models. CLYDE OWEN 367 SPRING ST.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale

1940 Oldsmobile Custom

939 OLDSMOBILE "70" 4-door, \$495 Earl Pontiac Co., 489 P'tree, JA. 3303. SALE by owner, 1937 Olds 6 sedan. Good condition. CR. 1656.

ard radio, upholstery as clean as new. Will sell at sacrifice price, accept your car in trade. Terms to suit you. Phone Tom Young, VE. 0830. new whiteside tires; interior clean; original blue finish like new. Very low mileage. Mechanically perfect. Has had the best of care. \$395. \$95 down, balance in 18 months. DE. 5870.

Plymouths el trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn
TOURING SEDAN; EXTRA CLEAN;
10.000 ACTUAL MILES, CLEANEST CAR
OF ITS KIND IN THE CITY. CALL MR,
M. C. TRAMMELL, MA. 8660, MONDAY. 1940 FORD de luxe tudor, driven less than 10,000 miles, uphoistery spotless, original finish like new. Will give new car guarantee. Will trade and give term. Call Mr. Brannon, MA. 8660 Monday.

Call Mr. Brannon, MA. 8660 Monday.

Soul. Ry. Bidge.

1938 FORD Standard Tudor, exceptionally clean throughout. Will trade for cheaper car. Terms on balance. Call Mr. Morris, MA. 1577. 1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door, \$235. H. D. McClure, 240 Whitehall, MA, 6586.

Studebakers 1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan, \$45. 635 Willys sedan; a good buy, anta Motors, 27 Courtland. Miscellaneous. cars, \$10 down, \$2.50 per week Lockett, 362 Edgewood Ave.

Automotive

SEE me before you buy or sell. Hall Motors. 231 Spring. N W. WA. 2263,



Monday Specials 39 Willys 4-Dr. Sedan . . \$310 38 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed. 295 '37 Plymouth Town Sed. 195

215 Spring St., N. W. . JA. 3166 Open Eves. JA. 1480

Small Down Payments. Universal Auto Loan 182 Spring St., N. W

EVANS MOTORS

At Merry-Go-Round. 119 Ponce de Leon. VE. 0776

-1940 Oldsmobiles

6's and Torpedo 8's, coupes, 2-

radios, driven exceptionally low

mileage, beautiful colors to select from. The finest selection we

have ever had to offer. Priced

\$695 to \$845

MITCHELL MOTORS

352 West Peachtree St. MA. 2286

TODAY'S SPECIALS

'39 Ford D. L. St. Wag. \$645

'40 Pontiac D. L. Tudor 595

'39 Chrysler Sedan ... 495

'37 Packard Conv. Sed. 295

'37 Plymouth D. L. Sed. 245
'37 Ford "85" Tudor ... 225

'36 Plymouth D. L. Sed. 195
'33 Plymouth D. L. Cpe. 95

AUSTIN ABBOTT

266 PEACHTREE ST.

WA. 7070

Here They Are

CHEVROLETS

CHEVROLETS

10-1940 FORDS \$445 TO \$595

1936 and '37 FORDS and CHEVROLETS from \$150 TO \$295

200 Other Cars \$50 to \$895

PIEDMONT MOTORS, Inc.

Corner of Baker

Dump Truck

1938 model with good tire

equipment to go at a Bar-

ERNEST G.

BEAUDRY

"24 Years a Ford Dealer"

233 SPRING ST.

Corner Harris

WA. 3297

WA. 8998

285 Spring

gain Price.

Open Nights

95

'38 Hudson 2-Door'37 De Soto Sed., radio.

'37 Ford Conv. Coupe.

'36 Chev. Master 2-Dr..

'38 Fiat Coupe

EXTRA LOW MILEAGE --10--

1940 & 1941 Buicks Super Sedans and Club Coupes Others to Choose From

> Sedan; clean low mileage ... '39 FORD Tudor

'70' Trng. Sed. 4000 39 STUDEBAKER Crsng. Sedan . \$675 39 STUDEBAKER Cham-\$525 Sedan

39 STUDEBAKER Com

mander "6" \$595

547 West Peachtree St. Open Evenings HE. 5142

Cadillac

Thru Jan. 31, 1941 We Can Give You Low

of Where You Live-'36 Olds Sedan ... '38 Ford Sedan '39 Buick Coupe '38 Buick Sedan ... '37 Buick Sedan

'39 Cadillac "61" Sedan '38 Cadillac Con. Cpe... '37 LaSalle Trg. Sedan. 445
'36 LaSalle Trg. Sedan. 325
'38 Lincoln Zephyr Sed. 545

141 Glass Replacing NEW or used auto glass, installed, \$1 up. 268 Edgewood, JA. 1770. Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL AND SIL-VERMOONS H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 72. SCHULT Distributor. New, used. Terms Burns Trailer Mart, Ivy and Baker.

36 Nash sedan, bargain \$160 37 Ford ½-ton panel, clean 225 37 GMC ½-ton panel, runs good, motor, transmission overhauled 275 30 Others—335 and up. International Harvester Co. MA. 4440. VAGABOND-Exclus. dist., sales, serv Atl. Trailer Mart, 310 P'tree. WA 9135 Wanted Automobiles WANTED-LATE MODEL CAR IN GOOD CONDITION, VE. 8569. PAY cash for late model car from owner Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070. long wheelbase, dual tires. Will give a new-car guarantee on this CASH-Used cars. New Co. "West End Mtrs.," 555 W. W'hall, W. End. RA. 6181

> Auto Tires for Sale 166 FOUR 525-550x18 slightly used Firestone tires. Reasonable, Mr. Butler, WA. 3842 Automotive

TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS

\$575 \$295 Cash for Used Cars J. L. BRISCOE & CO. 80 FORREST AVE.

'37 FORD (60)

Coupe

34 FORD

'35 FORD

'37 FORD

Coupe

Coach

Coach

Coupe

'39 PLYMOUTH

39 PLYMOUTH

"We Sell the Best

and Junk the Rest"

MOTOR CO.

399-400 Spring St.

Open Evenings WA. 3539

BACK IN

THE RING

WITH THE BEST

STOCK OF USED

CARS IN ATLANTA

ONLY THE BEST

39 CHEVROLET

38 CHEVROLET

38 STUDEBAKER

275

425

450

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

AUTOMOTIVE

PRICED TO MOVE and trailer, 14-ft, van body Chevrolet 1½-ton, canopy picku GMC ½-ton pickup Chevrolet ½-ton panel Ford "95" H. P., 8.25 duals, tandem, 14-ft, produce stake

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS 231 IVY ST. WA. 7151.

REAL TRUCK VALUES

HAVE to sell 1939 Ford truck

MACK Truck Jr., 1½-ton, 190-inch wheel-base, van type body with tarpaulin cover; new tires; can see truck at Main St. and Womack Ave., East Point, Ga.

1937 FORD ½-ton pickup, A-1, \$165, No dealers. 1150 Murphy Ave. RA. 3258.

1936 FORD Sedan Delivery ... SPECIAL EAST POINT FORD DEALER, CA. 2166

1941 FORD pickup, Cheap, small down payment, already financed. JA. 8501.

LATE '38 Chevrolet, 1½-ton, long w. Deck body. \$300. Owner, DE. 3936.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service-Latest mod-

Auto Trucks for Rent

140 Auto Trucks for Sale

'36 DODGE '40 Packard 8 Sedan; radio, '37 CHEVROLET heater, full de luxe equipment. Looks and like new ... \$1,000 36 CHEVROLET '37 PACKARD 40 Packard 8 Convertible Victoria, 5 - passenger '34 PLYMOUTH

very low miles; radio. heater; the snappiest car town \$1,050 '40 Studebaker 6 Coach; radio, heater, driven only

miles \$600 '40 Chevrolet Master De Luxe T. N. Sedan. Lots \$650 extras '36 Packard 120 Sedan, wheels. Excel-lent condition. \$300

'36 Packard 120 \$335 Conv. Coupe . ATLANTA PACKARD

370 Peachtree JA. 2727

Late Model **VALUES**

2—'40 STUDEBAKER Commander Cruising Sedans. one green and one black \$745 and \$795

'40 PONTIAC de luxe 2-Dr. \$725 '39 OLDSMOBILE CEOF

MANY OTHERS \$50 UP YARBROUGH MOTOR CO

Uldsmobile WE HAVE SOLD 17.091 CARS

67% Was Repeat Sales

40 Olds Torp. Sedan ... \$895 40 Olds Torp. Coupe... 865 '40 Olds "60" Coupe ... 695
'39 Olds "60" Sedan ... 545 '37 Olds "6" Sedan ... 395 295 '38 Chevrolet Town Sed. 435 '37 Chevrolet Trg. Sed. 345 '36 Chevrolet Town Sed. 245 '38 Plymouth Scdan ... 395 '38 Dodge Sedan 435 365 '37 Ford 85 Sedan 265 565 '40 Packard Sedan "120" 845 '39 Packard "6" Sedan. '38 Packard "6" Sedan.

'37 Packard "6" Sedan. '36 Packard Sedan '40 Cadillac "60" Spec. 1,345 '40 Cadillac "62" Sed. 1,165 '39 Cadillac "60" Spec. 985 885 '40 LaSalle Torp. Sed. 1,095 '39 LaSalle Trg. Sedan. 785 '38 LaSalle Trg. Sedan. 565

'36 Dodge Sedan 165
'39 Chrys. Fl. Dr. Sedan 795 '40 Chrysler "6" Coupe 625 APITAL AUTO (

Automotive AUTOMOTIVE 151

1939 FORD DE LUXE \$475 A. M. CHANDLER, Inc. DECATUR, GA. DE. 336

CY COLOGY BARGAINS \$245

'39 PLYMOUTH

2-Door Sedan \$445 '38 CHEVROLET Mas. D. L. Cpe. \$325 Many More \$50 Up

Frost-Cotton 450 Peachtree. MA. 8660

Used Cars IN EVERY

Price Range 352 53 Spring North St.

Ave. '39 DODGE De L. Coupe '40 DODGE De L. 645 Sedan '40 FORD 545 2-Door '39 PLYMOUTH 425 Coupe '40 PLYMOUTH 575 2-Dr. Touring ... '39 CHEVROLET 445 Coupe '38 DODGE 2-Dr.

395 Touring '37 FORD 245 2-Dr. Touring ... '36 PLYMOUTH Coupe '37 STUDEBAKER 295 Sedan '39 OLDS '6' 545

245 2-Dr. Touring . Others \$50 to \$1,000 M. HARRISON & CO.

Open Evenings WAlnut HEmlock 5527 1650

'36 STUDEBAKER



27 BAKER ST., N. W. WA. 2187

> CHEVROLET JOHN SMITH COA

JOHN S. FLORENCE

now on display in our Show Rooms EYE IT-TRY IT-BUY IT.

We cordially invite you to look at

the new 1941 CHEVROLET

MORE THAN 135 **USED CARS AND TRUCKS**

CHEVROLETS, FORDS and PLYMOUTHS BUT have Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Pontiacs,

Packards and Others.

We Specialize In



OVER SEVENTY YEARS IN ATLANTA 530-540 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W. SERVICE

2 Jawel Tea 2.40 411/4 411/4 11/4 3 Johns-Man2%e 571/5 561/6 551/6 551/6 57 561/6 55

years ago, 486,160; January 1 to date, 13, 480, 27,30; year age, 17,257,010; two year ago, 27,496,110, a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or atock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian Funds. k—Acoumulated dividend paid or declared this year. Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Federal Land
Bank Bonds:
4 July 1946-44
3 348 May 1955-45
3 July 1955-45
3 July 1958-46
3 Jan 1956-46
3 May 1956-46
1081/4 1081/4
3 May 1956-46
1081/4 1081/4
1083/4 1083/4 \$32.91 interest paid on \$3,600.00 to June 30,

1941, if deposited by February 3, 1941.

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK 140 PEACHTREE ST.

THE RESIDENCE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY Preferred Stocks With Dividend Accumulations

Yield Excellent Profits-Just completed . . . an important study of 230 preferred stocks in 20 industries—FORECAST OF 1941 DIVIDEND ACTION for

GRANT AND COMPANY, INC.

ATLANTA

AND CAMPANY, INC.

MAIN 11

Virtually All Groups of Market. Daily Stock Summary.

What Stocks Did.

Dow-Jones Averages.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(A)—The stock market today ended one of its worst weeks in many months with trends pointing downward. A half-hearted opening rally faded quickly and real support was lacking for virtually all While closing losses ran to fractions for the most part, setbacks of 1 to 2 or more points were seen here and there.

Fears the long-talked-of Nazi invasion of England was but the matter of days or weeks, brokers said, had much to do with the further lightening of speculative commitments.

Sliding in the curb were Alumi-Ltd., Sherwin Williams, Brewster Aero, Jones & Laughlin, Argerican Cyanamid "B" & d American Gas.

Dennis Acquires **Drug Firm Control**

Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, has acquired control of the majority of the outstanding common stocks of Mentho-Mulsion, Inc., a local proprietary manufacturer and distributor of several pharmaceutical items, it was announced yesterday.

Dennis, prominent in state, po-litical, and clvic activities, was litical, and civic activities, was elected president of the company. plans to retain com pany headquarters in Atlanta. The company distributes drug products in 30 states.

Other officers elected were Charles A. Rawson, of the Rawson Advertising Agency, Atlanta, vice president; Harry Lyon, proprietor of Lyon's Pharmacy, vice president, and Olin N. Bass, former treasurer, was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer and general manager. J. H. Coursey will continue as salesmanager.

Renewed Selling Depresses Wheat

WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close July .821/4 .821/4 .803/4 .813/4 .821/4 .821/4 .821/4 .761/4 .761/4 .761/4 .751/4 .761/4 | Sept. | 154 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 17

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 1.—The position of the treasury January 30:

Receipts 31.630.70.55: expenditures \$32.211.887.681. feb balance \$1.407.895.743.908.13: customs receipts for month \$1.407.895.\$11.634.674.32: receipts for fiscal year \$31.634.674.32: receipts for month \$1.634.674.32: receipts for discal year \$35.096.918.172.99: gross debt \$45.227.123.\$474.90: increase over previous day \$12,\$481.656.69; gold assets *22.111.265,543.29.

Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 10.13; sales,
Galveston: Middling, 10.00; receipts,
1,422; stocks, 527,228,
Galveston: Middling, 10.00; receipts,
Houston: Middling, 10.00; receipts, 844,
exports, 200; sales, 3,682; stocks, 1,006,377,
Mobile: Middling, 10.00; stocks, 49,806,
Savannah: Middling, 10.02; sales, 50;
stocks, 149,856,
Charleston: Middling, 10.25;

Savannah: Middling. 10.00: stocks. 49,806. stocks. 149,858. Charleston: Middling. 10.25; sales. 50; charleston: Middling. 10.25; geceipts. 100; stocks. 37,903. Wilmington: Receipts. 3: stocks. 11.028. Norfolk: Middling. 10.25; receipts. 1.138; sales. 2: stocks. 31,832. New York: 10.90; stocks. 232. New York: 10.90; stocks. 232. Corpus Christi: Stocks. 74.051. Total Saturday: Receipts. 5.115; shipments. 200; sales. 5.186; stocks. 3.474.652. Total for Season: Receipts. 5.115; shipments. 200. Seek: Receipts. 5.115; shipments. 200. Total for Season: Receipts. 5.185; shipments. 450.880. INTERIOR MOVEMENT. Memphis: Middling. 10.00: receipts. 12.179; shipments. 6162; sales. 11,045; stocks. 1,033,838. Augusta: Middling. 10.50; receipts. 262; shipments. 465; sales. 833; stocks. 224.223. Little Rock: Middling. 9.90: receipts. 140.887. Dallas: Middling. 9.77; sales. 5.412.

40.897.
Dallas: Middling, 9.77; sales, 5.412.
Montgomery: Middling, 10.20; sales, 9.
Atlanta: Middling, 10.35.
Total Saturday: Receipts, 13.058; shipments, 7,941; sales, 17,515; stocks, 1,399,008.

Metals. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot. Connecticut valley 12.00: export, f. a. S. New York 10.50-12.00. Tin steady: spot and forward 50.50. Lead steady: spot, New York 5.50-5.55. East St. Louis 5.35. Zinc steady: East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelits unchanged.

1 3s 52-44 107.7 107.7 107.7 107.7

CORPORATION BONDS.

9 BdO 1st mtg 48 st
6 BdO 95 st A
10 BdO 95 st A
10 BdO 95 st C
15 BdO 96 st F
20 BdO 0 60 st
3 BdO 48 48
12 BdOSW 50 st
4 BdOTC 48 59
1 Beth Sti 3/48 59
1 Beth Sti 3/48 65
24 Beth Sti 3/48 66
32 Bostd Me 4/28 70
43 Bostd Me 4/28 70
45 Bostd Me 4/28 70
46 Bush Term 58 55

New York Curb

2 LOUIGNSO Jt M 4852 881/2 881/2 109

Final Price Range Is Unchanged to 5 Points

I ower.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(P)—
today after strong early demand lifted prices 4 to 8 points. The final range was lifted prices 4 to 8 points. The final range was lifted prices 4 to 8 points. The final range was lifted prices 4 to 8 points. The final range was lifted prices 4 to 8 points. The final range was lifted prices 4 to 8 points.

during the week in textiles. Bombay interests were also active in operations designed to take ad-

Bond Market Ends Lower as Rails Set Pace

Most Buyers Ignore Flow of Favorable Earnings Reports.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(P) Pressure centered group in a depressed bond market

Buyers disregarded ahead" signal flashed by a flow of favorable earnings reports and a long list of the a long list of the carriers traded at fractional concessions. United States Governments lost an outside of 18-32ds point in a skimpy trade. The Treasury list was influenced by prospects of

large federal financing in connection with national defense.

Live Stock

These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs. 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.00; 150 to 175 pounds. \$7.50; 145 pounds down, \$6.75 down; 240 to 300 pounds \$7.75; good roughs, 180 to 530 pounds, \$6.75; good roughs, 180 to 530 pounds, \$6.75; good roughs, 180 to 550 pounds, \$6.75; good roughs, 180 to 59; medium fat \$6 to \$7.50; fat dairy-fed steers and heifers and heifers \$8 to \$9; medium fat \$6 to \$7.50; fat dairy-fed steers and heifers only good enough to bring \$5 to \$5.50; few up to \$6; common kinds \$4 to \$4.75; few good fat beef-type cows \$5.50 to \$6; fat dairy cows, \$5 to \$5.90; medium \$4.50 to \$5; common \$4 to \$4.50; canners mostly \$3 to \$3.75; good heavy bulls \$5 to \$5.50; light bulls, \$4 to \$5.50; medium \$4.50 to \$9; medium, \$5.50 to \$7.50; common, \$5 to \$6; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—There was no activity in the livestock market today. There were not enough hogs on salg to make a market and only a few head were sold.

Salable hogs: Receipts 300; total 3.300; not enough fresh arrivals to make a market, undertone steady; small lots 308-pound butchers \$7.60; nothing offered eligible to top prices; quotable top around \$8.15; shippers took none; estimated holdovers 1,000; compared week packing sows 20-50 off.

Salable cattle none; salable calves none. Compared Friday last week; Fed steers and yearlings of cosed 25c under late last last Thursday and Friday; all grades shared downturn but pinched shipper denough shared downturn but pinched shipper denough fresh arrivals to make and yearlings of closed 25c under late last shared downturn but pinched shipper denough shared as bearish factor, overthrowing the normally bullish influence of abridged receipts, twelve markets receiving 10,000 fewer cattle than a week hotce offerings; sluggish dressed trade throwing the normally bullish influence of abridged receipts, week button dropping out of market steers and sharp weekend break, bulls fat steers and sharp weekend break, bulls fat steers and best long yearlings at \$15.25; T—Payable in stock.

—Declared or paid so far this year.

h—Payable in Canadian funds.

K—Accumulated dividends paid or delared this year.

ur—Under rule.

xw—Without warrants.

ww—With warrants.

war—Warrants.

rade sifes on at least medium to good eifers ers obsolete late in week; light eifers strong to 25c higher; heavy kinds eak to 25c lower; best heavy heifers 2.75; light offerings \$i1.75; cutter and cloce beef cows strong to 25c higher, hers slow, steady; bulls and vealers thing fairly uniform and desteets. weak \$12.75; choice others steady

n pelt lambs \$9.10. ice 108-pound m

Produce

Sugar and Coffee.

Cotton Futures Droop at N. Y. After Strong Early Demand

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 10.41 10.43 10.34 10.35 10.36 10.36 10.36 10.37 10.38 10.38 10.38 10.38 10.38 10.39 10.39 10.37 10.27 March 10.41
May 10.44
July 10.33
Oct. 9.84
Dec. 9.80
Jan. n—Nominal.

n—Nominal.

NEW YORK, SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Spet cotton

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Spet cotton

Closed steady, middling 10.90.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

March 10.44 10.45 10.40 10.41 10.43b

May 10.46 10.47 10.40 10.41 10.43b

July 10.35 10.37 10.31 10.31 10.31b

Oct. 9.87 9.87 9.81 9.81 9.82

Dec. 9.81b

Jan. 9.77b

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 1.—Spot cotton closed steady. 4 points lower, ding 10.13; good middling 8.88; midding 10.13; good middling 10.68; receipts 0; stock 527.228.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.35.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—(P) The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was four lower at 10.10. Average for the past 30 market days was 10.09; middling 7-8thsinch average was 9.89.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

There is need in our organization for a man with managerial and sales experience, one whose past record of achievement will stand close investigation. We prefer a man between the ages of 45 and close investigation. We prefer a man between the ages of 45 and 55 and capable of investing \$5,000 to \$10,000, amply secured. Capital without ability will not be considered. Confidential interview can be arranged by addressing Box Y-255, Atlanta Consti-

Following are quotations by wholesale agg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the state Bureau of Markets. All aggs quoted the below are graded A-1 white and cantled the degs.

Large eggs, per dozen

Medium

33-24c

Undergraded eggs are quoted by wholesale aggs compared to be below these quotations. For retail trade under the Georgia egg fered as such and day-treah eggs or of-lowed as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Hens. colored (4½ lbs. up)

14-15c

Roosters

9-10c

Roosters

Droop at N. Y.

Early Demand

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(P)—
Cotton futures abruptly declined today after strong early demand lifted prices 4 to 8 points. The lower.

At the outset prices responded to heavy buying by trade, spot house and mill interests, part of which reflected brisk business during the week in textiles. Bombay interests were aleast property and the prices and mill interests, part of during the week in textiles. Bombay interests were aleast property and the prices are prices and prices and prices and prices are prices and prices and prices are prices and prices and prices and prices are prices and prices and prices and prices and prices and prices are prices and prices and prices are prices and prices and prices and prices and prices are prices and prices and prices and prices and prices are prices and pr

Money Market.

money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. Feb. 1.—The free Argentive of price differences between the local and Indian markets.

The advance attracted increased liquidation, plus more liberal offerings from the south.

Exports Friday 200 bales. Season so far 672,007. Port receipts 5,012. Port stocks 3,471,843.

COTTON PRICES EASE UNDER SELLING MOVE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—(P)—

Week-end-long liquidation and weakness in wheat erased early gains in cotton futures today and closing prices were steady net unchanged to 2 points lower.

Money Market.

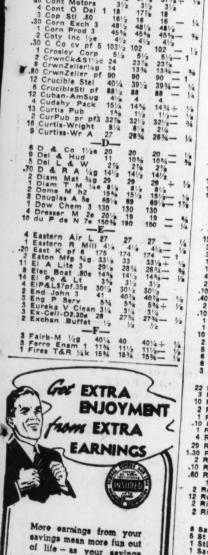
NEW YORK. Feb. 1.—The free Argentive field States cents today and cancelled States cents today and cancelled States cents today and cancelled States cents. The Canadian Coloring rease follows Great Britain in Coloring rease follows Great Britain in Coloring rease Buying, 10 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York of buying 9.91 per cent. selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 1714 per cent discounts on Canadian dollar in New York of buying 9.91 per cent. selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 1714 per cent discounts on Canadian dollar in New York of buying 9.91 per cent. selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York of buying 9.91 per cent. selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York of buying 9.91 per cent. selling 9.06 per cent. Selling 9

ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$5,000

31/2% PER Semi-Annual Dividend Paid January 1, 1941. Why Accept Less on a SAFE Investment? Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us

LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association

GEORGIA'S LARGEST FEDERAL—Organized 1928 Assets Over \$3,500,000—Surplus and Reserves Over \$260,000
Accounts By Mail Sollcited. Write Us.



Budd Mfg pf & Budd Mh pf & Budd Mh pf & Budd Mh pf & Budd Wh 20g & Walter Co 2e 29 Mills 1 17.

Add M 15g 8/4

Terminal 27s ler Bros 15g 8 e C & Z 314 & A M Co 9/4

of life - as your savings grow and open the way to more recreation, pleasant vacations, a better life for your youngsters, greater security. Here your savings are INSURED to \$5,000 by an agency of U. S. Gov't. turn, compounded semi-annually. Any amount opens

CURRENT $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ RATE

Wm. M. Scurry, Mgr. **Fulton County** Federal Savings & Loan Association Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

- Radio Programs -

Goddard and Francescatti Lend Talent to Radio Drama, Music

Screen Star To Be Guest on Guild Theater Tonight at 6:30.

A brilliant array of the world's greatest musicians, the top stars of Hollywood and Broadway and variety artists famed on radio and screen will be heard today in another big Sunday of radio enter-

Surrounded by an all-star cast including Henry Fonda, Walter Brennan and Lloyd Nolan, Paulette Goddard will take the leading role in the radio adaptation of the screen success, "Destry Rides Again," over WGST at 6:30 o'clock.

The wild and wooly west lives again as the "Screen Guild Theater" program presents Miss God-dard in the role created on the screen by Marlene Dietrich. Her romance with Tom Destry is beset with much gunplay in the town of Bottleneck, where Elmo Slade (Lloyd Nolan) rules with an iron hand, and disposes of sheriffs as fast as the public elects them. Violinist Is Guest.

Zino Francescatti will make his first appearance as guest star on "The Sunday Evening Hour" to-night at 8 o'clock over WGST. As his feature number, the French virtuoso has chosen "Zigeuner-weisen," by Sarasate, a favorite of violinists and listeners alike.

Conductor Reginald Stewart has chosen the beautiful "Tales of the Vienna Woods," by Strauss, as one of the feature selections for the

The program will include: Holiday in Seville, by Albeniz (Orches-

tra).

Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Airs), by Sarasite (Mr. Francescatti and Orchestra).

Benedictus, by Mackenzie; Danse Russe Trepak, from "Nuteracker Suite," by Tschalkowski (Orchestra).
March and Chorus from "Carmen," by Bizet (Chorus and Orchestra).

Sicilienne, by Pergolesi; The Swan (harp accompaniment), by Saint-Saens; La Ronde des Lutins, by Bazzini (Mr. Francescatti).

The program will include:

Adios—Madriguera (Orchestra).

The program will include:

Adios—Madriguera (Orchestra).

The program—Henning-Provost (Mr. Carliermezzo—Henning-Provost (Mr. Carliermezzo—Henning-Provo Tancescatti.
Tales From the Vienna Woods, by
Strauss (Orchestra).
As Seasons Come and Go, by Hiles
(Chorus, Audience and Orchestra).
Kostelanetz Conducts.



quiz show in action when the pro-gram originates from the Erlan-

Adios—Madriguera (Orchestra).
Intermezzo—Henning-Provost (Mr. Carer and Orchestra).
It All Comes Back to Me Now—Zaret-

4:30 P. M. WGST—Stoopnagle's Quizie Doodle. WSB—Your Dream Has Come True. WAGA—Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker. WATL—The Shadow.

5 P. M.

5:30 P. M.

WGST-News and Bylines; 10:15, Poetry WSB-News; 10:05, Isham Jones' Music. WAGA-News; 10:05, Mal Hallett's Mu-

WATL-News; 10:15, Newsreel. 10:30 P. M.

WGST-Silver Theater. WSB-Catholic Hour. WAGA-Radio Theater. WATL-Double or Nothing.

As Seasons Come and Go, by Hiles (Chorus, Audience and Orchestra). Kostelanetz Conducts. The brilliant Metropolitan Opera tenor, John Carter, will be Sunday's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing WGST-New York Philharmonic-Symphony.
WSB—Deep River Boys; 2:45, Becker's
Chats.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WATL—Top Tunes. is continued. 6 A. N. 3 P. M.
WSB—Muriel Angelus; 3:15, Tony's
Scrapbook
WAGA—Church of God.
WATL—Peter Quill.

WATL—Sunrise Express.

7 A. M.
WSB—News; 7:05, Organ Recital.
WATL—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Sunshine Hour.
WAGA—Tone Pictures; 7:45, Rev. Homer
L. Folsom.
WATL—Top of the Morning.
8 A. M.
WGST—La Fevre Trio. 3:30 P. M.

3:30 P. M.

WGST-Kostelanetz, Spalding and Guest.

WSB-Pageant of Art.

WAGA-Church of God.

WATL-Rev. Floyd Powers; 3:45, Jerry

Sears' Music.

4 P. M.

WGST-Design for Happiness.

WSB-Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.

WAGA-Atlanta Civic Chorus.

WATL-Musical Steelmakers.

WGST—La Fevre Trio.
WSB—News; 8:15, Melody Lane.
WAGA—News; 8:15, Coast to Coast on Bus. WATL-Old-Time Tunes. 8:30 A. M.

WGST-Wings Over Jordan. WSB-Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy

WSB-Symphonette; 9:15, Call to ship.
WAGA—Radio Evangelistic Club.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.
9:30 A. M.

WGST—Indianapolis Symphony.
WSB—Tom Terris; 9:45, Guitar and
Xylophone Recital.
WAGA—Southernaires.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.
10 A. M.

WGST-Gene Autry: 5:55, Dear Mom. WSB-Uncle Natchel. WAGA-New Friends in Music. WATL-Atlanta Civic Chorus. 10 A. M.
WGST-News; 10:05, Melody Time.
WSB-News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA-News; 10:05, Alice Remsen;
10:15, Irving Miller's Music.
WATL-News; 10:15, Horace Heidt's Mu-10:30 A. M.

WGST-Major Bowes Family.
WSB-Music and American Youth.
WAGA-Luther Layman Singers.
WATL-Morning Melodies.
11 A. M. WGST-First Baptist Church.
WAGA-Rex Maupin's Orchestra; 11:15,
I Am an American.
WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
11:30 A. M.

WAGA-Radio City Music Hall. 12 NOON. WGST—Sunday School Melodies.
WSB—Sunday Down South; 12:15, News.
WSB—Sunday Down South; 12:15, News.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—Dartega's Music; 12:15, Jimmy
Lunceford's Music.
12:30 P. M.

WGST-March of Games. WSB-On Your Job. WAGA-Sundown on the Veldt. WATL-Alvino Rey's Music; 12:45, John-ny Messner's Music.

1 P. M.

1 P. M.

WGST-AFL Broadcast.

WSB-Baptist Hour.

WATL-Pilgrimage: 1:15, Foreign Policy
Association.

WATL-This Is Fort Dix.

1:30 P. M.

WGST-News: 1:35, Meet the Music.

WSB-Round Table.

WAGA-Tapestry Musicale.

WATL-Cedric Foster: 1:45, Troubadours.

2 P. M.

WGST-New York Philharmonic-Sym-

WGST-New York Philharmonic-Symphony.
WSB-Charlie Dant's Music; 2:15, H. V. WGST—Helen Hayes WSB—Let Freedom Ring. WAGA—Goodwill Tour. WATL—Ave Maria Hour; 9:45, Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra. 10 P. M.

6:30 WGS1

HENRY

FONDA and PAULETTE **GODDARD**

"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

The bang-up tale of a tenderfoot and a charmer who drove the Wild West wild ROGER PRYOR | OSCAR BRADLEY'S

GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER



1:30—University of Chicag Round Table, WSB. 2:00-New York Philharmonic-Symphony, WGST. 3:30—Kostelanetz, Spalding and

Guest, WGST. 4:00—Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, WSB. 4:30-Orrin Tucker and Bonnie

Baker, WAGA. 7:00-Atlanta Civic Chorus, WATL. 8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.

VARIETY. 5:00—Double or Nothing, WAGA.

6:00-Jack Benny, WSB. 6:30—Bandwagon, WSB. 7:00—Bergen and McCarthy, WSB.

9:00-Take It or Leave It, WGST DRAMA. 5:00-Silver Theater, WGST. 5:00-Radio Theater, WAGA.

6:30-Screen Guild Theater, WGST. 7:30-Crime Doctor, WGST. 7:30—One Man's Family, WSB. 9:30—Helen Hayes, WGST.

Short Wave

PAULETTE GODDARD.

BUDAPEST—6:30 P. M.—Prelude on Organ, Violin and Harp: "Petchit's Song Composition"; News in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. TOKYO—7:05 P. M.—Orchestra Selections. JVZ. 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m. BERLIN—7:15 P. M.—News in English. JUZ. 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m. BERLIN—7:15 P. M.—News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19.8 m. BERLIN—7:15 P. M.—News in English. DJB, 15.17 meg., 25 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DJD, 11.75 meg., 25

GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—News in English.
DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.
GUATEMALA, 10:00 P. M.—Operatic Music. TGWA. 9.68 meg., 31 m.
LONDON—10:10 P. M.—"Think on Labor's Stake II. Mill talk on L 49.1 m. TOKYO-11:40 P. M.-Children's Hour. JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.

On the Network

6:00 P. M .- Jack Benny and Mary-nbc-

6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and Mary—nbcweaf
European War Broadcasts—nbc-wiz
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe
Joseph Szigeti and Violin—mbs-wor
6:30—Band Wagon Orches.—nbc-weaf
Music for the Listening—nbc-wiz
The Screen Guild Theatre—cbs-wabc
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
War News From Berlin—mbs-chain
6:45—Wythe Williams—mbs-network
7:00—Bergen & McCarthy—nbc-weaf
Star Spangled Theater—nbc-wiz
Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-wabc-east
Piano Recital; Male Quar.—cbs-west
American Forum Debates—mbs-wor
7:30—One Man's Family—nbc-weaf
Sherlock Holmes, Dramatic—nbc-wiz
"Crime Doctor." Dramas—cbs-wabc
7:45—Dorothy Thompson—mbs-wor
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-weaf
The Sunday Evening Hour—cbs-wabc
Old-Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain
8:15—The Parker Family—nbc-wiz
8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wiz
Radio's Good Will Program—cbs-wabe
Melodies from California—mbs-wor
9:30—Deadline Drama—nbc-weaf-east
M. Shrednik Orchestra—nbc-red-west
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wiz
CBS' Workshop Play—cbs-wabc-west
Helen Hayes Play repeat—cbs-west
Sunday Night Playhouse—mbs-chain
10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wiz
Headlines and the Bylines—cbs-wabc leadlines and the Bylines—cbs-wabe Orch. Tunes for Dancing—mbs-chain A. Mitchell (Answer Man)—mbs-west 10:15—Dance Orch. & News—all chains

Decatur To Study Recreation Needs

Births

Birth certificates were filed in Atlanta yesterday for the follow-

WAGA—News; 10:05, Mal Hallett's Music.
WATL—News: 10:15, Newsreel.
10:30 P. M.
WGST—Morris Brawn Glee Club.
WSB—Charlot Wheels.
WAGA—News; 10:45, Dance Music.
WATL—Radio Newsreel; 10:45, Dick Jurgin's Music.
WATL—News: 1:06, Mal Hallett's Music.
WAGA—News; 10:45, Dance Music.
WATL—News: 1:08, Mal Hallett's Music.
WAGA—News; 10:45, Dance Music.
WAGA—News; 10:45, Dance Music.
WAGA—News; 10:45, Dance Music.
WAGA—Sin's Music.
WAGA—Sin's Music.
WAGA—Sin's Music.
WAGA—Sin's Music.
WAGA—Sin's Music.
WAGA—Sin's Music and Kews.
WAGA—Lack Denny's Music; 10:55, WSB—Cusic Plants Music.
WSB—Music Plants Watterly Waga—Sin's Music.
WSB—Cusic Plants Want; 10:55, WSB—Cusic Plants Wash.
WAGA—Sin's Music and Kews.
WAGA—Jack Denny's Music; 10:55, WSB—Cusic Plants Wash.
WAGA—Sin's Music and Kews.
WAGA—Jack Denny's Music; 10:55, WSB—Cusic Plants Wash.
WAGA—Sin's Music and Kews.
WAGA—Sin's Music

Social Hygiene Unit To Study Syphilis Fight

Council Will Hold All-Day Session Here Wednesday.

Fifth National Social Hygiene Day will be observed in Georgia Wednesday by the Georgia Social Hygiene Council at an all-day session at the Atlanta Athletic Club when discussions relative to the fight against syphilis and gonor-rhea with special reference to the national defense program will be led by prominent speakers.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. Dr. Ralph E. Wager, of Emory University, is chairman of the Georgia Social Hygiene Council, and Dr. C. Dan Bowdoin, of the Georgia Department of Public

Health, is secretary.

Speakers Listed.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, of the Georgia League of Women Voters, will preside at the morning session, and Dr. Edward G. Mackay will give the invocation. Scheduled for talks are Dr. Francis J. Weber on "Syphilis and Gonorrhea MOSCOW-6:00 P. M.—Broadcast in as a National Menace;" Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the Georges. 25 m. English. RV98, 15.41 meg., 15.5 m., Abercrombte, direct Public Health, 12 meg., 25 m. gia Department of Public Health, BUDAPEST—6:30 P. M.—Prelude on "What We Face in Georgia,"

Comes Back to Me Now." Albert Spalding will introduce the various numbers to the radio audience and also will present a solo contribution on his violin.

Atlanta will get its first look at Bob Hawk's "Take It or Leave It" quiz show in action when the program originates from the Erlan-

'What the Church Can Do?" Mrs. R. H. McDougall on "As a Mother Sees the Issue." A general discussion as to available literature will be featured, and a showing, "With These Weapons," will be given by Dr. Ralph E.

Wager. At 3 o'clock the youth session will convene with Miss Jane Aldrich, of Oglethorpe University, and Jerry Berman, presiding. The subject for the youth session is "What It Means to Youth," and the speakers will include Dan Langewalter, of Georgia Tech; Miss Betty Henderson, of Agnes Scott College, and Miss Beatrice Shamos, of the Junior Hadassah

Visitor Bureau Leader Names Committeemen

Units for Seeking Conventions Chosen by Belle Isle.

A. L. Belle Isle, 1941 president of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau, yesterday announced his committee appoint-Arthur H. Jones, of the Na- ments for the ensuing year. They

WGST—Gene Autry: 5:35, Dear Mom. WSB—Uncle Natchel. WAGA—New Friends in Music. WATL—Altanta Civic Chorus. WAGA—News. WAGA

later he went to Wheaton, the largest liberal arts college in Illinois, as associate professor of political science.

While in Atlanta Dr. Edman, his wife and five-year-old son will visit Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Enlow, of 302 Ninth street. S. M. Reese.
SEE-ATLANTA-FIRST SIGHTSEEING
TOUR—W. R. Pollard, chairman; W. F.
Arrington, Charles B. Bishop, R. R. Edwards, Carlton Glass, J. H. Gray, Paul
Harbor, Claude T. Hunt, David Rice,
George I. Simons, J. C. Steinmetz.

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Anniversary FRANKIE AND

JOHNNIE

CARROLL'S SIDEWALK SNOOPERS, WGST



Ann Rutherford and Mickey Rooney, stars of "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," pose with Louella Stone, Atlanta's "Miss Anniversary."

By LOUELLA STONE As Told to LEE ROGERS.

HIS is a story of an Ugly Duckling or a fairy tale without a Prince Charm-

was a little girl of five when I left Hollywood, where I was My parents were moving me away from a possible childmovie-star career as the little girl in the "Our Gang Comewhich were made almost in our backvard. The film companies wanted me because I was kinda homely looking, but

kinda "cute." Fourteen years later, this January, I made my first return visit to my native city of Hollywood—coming back in a blaze of newspaper publicity that had me flustered with the accounts of my beauty. It was because Iwas nice looking and photo-graphed well that I was again in Hollywood.

So that's why I call my story one of the Ugly Duckling. Hollywood is an ideal place for two weeks, maybe for two months, but it's so artificial I'm glad mother and dad moved me

to Atlanta to grow up. I couldn't stand being in Hollywood and not being someone of at least minute importance. As it was in my case, going out there as the guest of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer after having won the "Miss G. W. T. W. Anremiere of "Gone With the Vind" in Atlanta, the stars didn't treat me as an autograph hunter or as somebody they couldn't talk to

They all treated me as a friend and they all looked just as they do on the screen. didn't see a soul I was disapointed in-unless it was Judy

MOVIE STARS WORK FOR THEIR MONEY

I had the wrong idea about Hollywood. I dreamed of it as a glamorous place. I never thought of all the work that there was in making a picture. These stars work terrifically hard, they honestly do. You can't tell me again about the easy life of Hollywood stars. They work for their money, and

mean work.

Most people think that Mickey Rooney more or less just romps through those Andy Hardy



"Miss Anniversary" chats a few moments with Robert Young.

parts. But he takes them very seriously. He really works himself into a mood and then he works to hold himself at the peak. No matter how many times the director may stop the other actors or correct them, Mickey can always pick up at just the right mood. He was that perfect.
It was the library scene in

"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" that I watched Mickey

work in. Ann Rutherford and Catherine Grayson were trying to coach him for an English exam. He was supposed to be very upset and practically in tears over the whole thing. They went over and over that scene because the girls would muff lines. The director had to stop them to correct the whos and whoms. You could tell Mickey was listening to the

directions, but his facial expres-

sions would never change. He could pick up with the same ex pression next time as if it had been frozen on his face.

DODGING A DATE WITH MICKEY ROONEY

In between one of these takes I met Mickey and had my picture made with him. I told him he was doing very nicely and he thanked me and asked if I was enjoying myself. Then

told him. But before I got a definite commitment out of him, the director called him back to work. That night some girls told me some things about Mickey that made him out quite Next night when I was having

he asked how long I would be

in town and maybe we could get together for a date.

That would be lots of fun, I

dinner at the Brown Derby with Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Kiesling, of the Metro publicity department, Mickey came in and sat down. He got around to finishing that date proposition, but I had a date—thank goodness. had heard more stories about Mickey and his dates.

Most interesting star on the coast, girls—the one I'd like to have seen more of—was Robert Young. He was making a picture called—I've forgotten the But he was very nice. I thought he was interesting—just because of the way he looked. I had my picture made with him and I got to talk with him then, just enough to make me want to talk to him more. He asked me if I liked sailing, but, unlike George Brent and Ann Sheridan, Robert Young

I guess one reason I liked him so was because he flattered me. He said when he heard he had to make a picture with a contest winner, he thought I would be the usual run of contest win-But, he told me, I was the nicest-looking contest win-ner he'd ever had to have his picture made with. That sounded good even if it was flattery. You can't wonder I like him

DIANA LEWIS HAS THE CUTEST FIGURE

The star I admired most was Diana Lewis. She's the one I'd like to look like. She has the best personality and the cutest figure of them all. She had very decided dimples, something else I admired.

I was most disappointed in Judy Garland. I had thought she was a cute little girl, very unsophisticated. I was most surprised to find her with very definite sophisticated ideas. In pictures she talks so much you'd think when you meet her person she'd be the same way.

She made me feel that she felt it an interruption to make a picture with me. She was un-comfortable. And so was I. I did admire her taste in dressing It was the cutest I saw

But Judy was an exception. I really didn't expect as nice a reception from the stars as I did receive. After all, I was a big-shot contest winner in Atlanta, but in Hollywood I was just another contest winner. They kind of look down on contest winners out there-usually When I met Hedy Lamarr I

expected to find her in a very glamorous pair of slacks; to make a spectacular entrance, have lots of people with her. But she was by herself. At first I didn't even recognize her.

Miss Lamarr was very friendly. She talked with a slight ac-When we parted, Miss Lamarr said: "I'm very flattered you asked me to pose with you and I enjoyed it."

HEDY LAMARR HAS A GRACEFUL FIGURE

Hedy is really exotic looking, with coal-black hair (it doesn't look dyed or even tinted) and a white complexion. has what I call a beautiful figure, very graceful. Diana Lewis had a cute figure, but Hedy's

Several times during my nineday visit to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Lana Turner and her true love, Tony Martin. came over to our commissary

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Section E

THE BOMBING OF ENGLAND ---AN UNCENSORED VIEW

By T. F. ACKER, Of the Anderson (S. C.) Independent-Tribune.

Clemson, S. C. RRESPECTIVE of who wins the war, the old capitalistic order is done for. National Socialism is the new order of

This is the message Ben Robertson, of Clemson, brings back from besieged England. He is Socialist - or Communist, either-but there's no refuting the trend of events, he asserts.

Though a little thinner than when he sailed for England last June, this 35-year-old bachelor, a veteran of 500 bombings appears little the worse for the terrible things he has experienced and seen.

Mr. Robertson views the war as a gigantic struggle between two opposing theories of government. In Germany, you have National Socialism. In present-day England, you have pretty much the same. Yet there is a vast difference between the two, though on the surface they may appear strik-

The British form of government, Mr. Robertson explained, draws its strength from the people. They are the real rulers. the power behind the throne, so to speak. In Germany, National Socialism is the creation and mouthpiece of a few men who sit in high places. The people have little or no say-so in what the government does. They are merely told to do certain things and they do them—or else!
In England, the people run

the government.
In Germany, the government runs the people.

If Germany wins the war, the German form of National Socialism is destined to prevail. It is dynamite, for the power to make decisions affecting millions of humans rests with a few powerful men—less than half a dozen, perhaps.

If Britain wins, nations will have a "peoples' government." There will be no tremendous concentration of power except by permission of the people—of the "little men." The government will be an expression of the will of the people, not the will of a fistful of despots.

National Socialism in one form or another is inevitable, Mr. Robertson feels. "What have we in the United States but a form of National Socialism," he asserted. "That's what the New Deal is. Capitalism, as we have known it, is definite-

ENGLAND EXPECTS

VAST HELP IN U. S. Asked if England is seeking woo Russia, Mr. Robertson said that the contrary is true. England is drifting more and more into the orbit of the United States," he asserted. nd doesn't expect anything of Russia, but expects much of the Mr. Robertson was asked if

the average Englishman wanted the United States embroiled in the war.

"That's a rather hard ques-n," he replied. "At present, tion," he replied. would say that the average Englishman prefers that the United States remain neutral and supply England with the machines and weapons of warfare. England needs much-far more than the average American realizes. As the war continues, there may come a time when American manpower may be needed overseas, especially if an invasion of France Denmark is undertal-en by

the British.' When Mr. Robertson was queried as to what impressed him most in England, he was quick with a reply. "The English people," he declared. "They are brave and they are fighters. The English have handed out a Editor's Note--

HIS IS AN interview with Ben Robertson, who has just returned home from England, where he covered the Battle of Britain for PM, New York afternoon newspaper.

Mr. Robertson reached England in June, in time for the epic of Dunkirque. He remained through the blasting of Coventry, sailing for home Last week he arrived in Clemson, where he was born and reared and where his father, a retired chemist, still lives. Mr. Robertson is a graduate of Clemson College and of the Journalism School of the

University of Missouri. Prior to the war, Mr. Robertson held newspaper posts in New York, Honolulu, Paris, London and Moscow. When the Ethiopian campaign broke loose some three years ago, Mr. Robertson sought to cover the

fighting, but failed to get permission to enter the battle zone.

For several months thereafter he remained on the Dutch-owned island of Java. Here he wrote his first novel. "Travelers Rest." He has also written a number of articles for leading magazines, including the Satur-

During his recent stay in England, Mr. Robertson frequently broadcast to American listeners. He expects to remain in this country March, then return to his post in England. In the meantime, he is writing a book on his experiences and observations,

lot of punishment in their time but let it be said of them that they can also take it-take it without quibbling or complaint."

ENGLAND HAS FOOD

BUT NO VARIETY As for the food situation, Mr Robertson said that there is still plenty to eat but not a variety of foods to choose from. Fact is, choosing is a thing of the past in England. The people take what they can get. Vege-tables, fish and some fruits are usually to be had almost any time, but the housewife who goes forth in quest of meat, butter, eggs or sweets will most likely return without any As the German attacks on British shipping continue, the English are going to feel more and more a pinch in the region of the pantry.

"Has there been any attempt to invade England?" Mr. Rob-ertson was asked. "What about the Russian historian who told American reporters on his arrival from France that the Brit-ish planted drums of gasoline and oil in the English channel and exploded them with bombs when aluminum barges loaded with German troops and tanks came along? What about these reports of thousands of German bodies floating in harbors

along the French coast? Mr. Robertson gave a short laugh. "We heard these reports, too, back in England," he plied. "They're interesting, but not reliable. I personally asked Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden if the Germans had ever made an invasion try. He emphatically declared that they had not, that if they had, the British government would have been only too glad to announce

"As for the bodies seen floating in French harbors, they probably were there," Mr. Rob-ertson continued. "The RAF ertson continued. "The RAF smashed up several invasion rehearsals, no doubt killing many German soldiers in the process. have prevented the long-talkedof invasion getting beyond the rehearsal stage.'

BRITISH FIGHTERS ARE BEST IN AIR

Mr. Robertson, declared that the Royal Air Force is magnificent, both from the standpoint of performance and personnel. The Hurricanes and Spitfires are definitely superior to any German fighter planes now in service. They have greater speed and greater fire power.

Disagreeing somewhat with some observers, Mr. Robertson declared that American planes in service in England are making an excellent showing. Many of them do not have the armor or fire power of German and British planes, but these deficiencies are being corrected on newer models.

Especially efficient is the Hudson-Lockheed bomber, Mr. Robertson asserted. This machine is doing a great job, especially on patrol duty. British pilots think it's "tops." Not many American-made planes are yet in England, comparatively speaking. The British fully realize that they'll have to wait a long time before plane plants in the United States will be geared up for mass production. The same goes for other war ma-

terials. "The average Englishman is not misled about American aid,' Mr. Robertson declared. "He knows that this nation won't be able to turn out vast supplies of armaments for months to come —perhaps until 1942. He is preparing to weather this wait with the stoicism of a man who realizes that he has no other choice.

BRITISH INDUSTRY IS HOLDING ITS OWN

British industries are standing up marvelously in spite of all the Nazi air force can do, Mr. Robertson asserted. Production dropped in the early fall, especially when bombings were going full blast day and night, but now it's definitely on the upswing.

Airplane factories have been broken down and scattered all over the map of the British Isles. If one plant is hit, that doesn't spell anything in particular, as other plants are turning out the same product in sufficient quantities to insure uninterrupted as-

semblage of planes.
"I visited the biggest assembly plant in England and all the bomb damage I saw was a crater in one of the runways, Mr. Robertson said.

The Germans are pretty good at missing military objectives, anyway. When they raided Coventry, they hit just about everything except the factories. blasted city while the ruins were still smouldering. He found the business area reduced to so much rubble, he said, but not a single manufacturing plant of impor-tance was damaged to any considerable extent

Mr. Robertson doubts if Hitler has much more in his bag of tricks. "If he has the air force he's supposed to have, why hasn't he already used it?" he reasoned. "In my opinion, and the opinion of many other observers, the striking power of the luftwaffe reached its peak

in the bombing of Coventry.' Another thing Mr. Robertson doubts is the ability of the Ger-man army to invade England. Since Dunkerque, British coastal defenses have been strengthened immeasurably. Furthermore, the British people have become seasoned for an invasion by the constant bombings. They're used to exploding shells, to shrapnel, to thundering guns and

READY TO FIGHT IN LONDON STREETS

Even should a successful landing be made on English shores, the invaders will be fought in every lane, in every street. Government buildings in London

(Continued on Next Page.)



Miss Nelly Ferns, left, and her sister, Mrs. Dorothea Ferns Acker, of Clemson, get fresh news from home from Ben Robertson, center. The two sisters have four brothers in Britain's fighting forces, two nephews in the Royal Air Force. They are natives of Windsor, England, and have been living in South Carolina for the last 10 years.

A PREVIEW OF FEBRUARY

EBRUARY promises to be a very interesting month from an astrological point of view. The long-heralded conjunction of the planets Jupiter and Saturn which takes place 20 years falls on February 15 of this year. This conjunction means that the old tide of human affairs is going out and a new turn of events is coming in. The significance of this conjunction will be clearly understood only after a greater distance of time, but even this month it will be easy to note some of the changes this conjunction will bring. February is

merely a beginning. During the month we can expect renewed difficulties with nations and emphasis placed on the participation of our country into war. There is little doubt that the United States will have a bad case of

war jitters during the month. Heavy burdens will be placed on the government and the problem of raising money will become a major one. It is pos-sible that legislation will be passed or voted upon by con-gress overtaxing the people or the conscription of private wealth. There will be much strife and bitter argument

amongst our legislators. Interest will center around army and naval defense and the By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.

housing and health of armed forces. Ships will be launched and new keels laid for undersea craft, balloons or dirigibles Sabotage and treachery will be featured in the headlines and will increase the worry and fear of the common people.

Women in public life will begin to make laws that will benewomen. Women will begin to knit again and yarn will likely go up in price.

During the month there will be overflow of rivers, slowing down of housing plans, mine disasters.

Minerals, possibly silver, wool and oil matters will give us some concern. Large glass and rubber orders will be placed by the government. Building materials will soon be made of glass and glass blocks are al-

ready coming into use for build-ing materials.

There will be much talk concerning farm problems and per-haps much controversy over methods which might be of assistance to agricultural regions. Farm interests should gain a permanent place in the news this month, and there should be an opportunity for the farmer to get a hearing for his in-

share of strife.

Workers are likely to be exceptionally combative and stubborn in their attempt to gain greater advantage. Benefits will be de-rived through increasing the number of jobs. There will probably be controversies between the big mo-

tion-picture magnates who hold contracts of stars who are called into the draft. War pictures will flood the nation. This month will place unusual emphasis upon business and economic conditions. There will be definite forces at work seeking to regiment and curtail prooutlook for prices. There is a probability that the United probability States will grant credits for the purchasing of war materials to

favored nations.

February will probably witness a drive to increase and develop our natural resources in order to more adequately build

up national safety.

There will be dire need of cooperating with the government on the war draft. There may be indifference on the part of those called for the service. These may feel disgruntled at loss of salaries and the strict routine scription of army and navy recruits may be a source of unpleasantness in some manner or another.

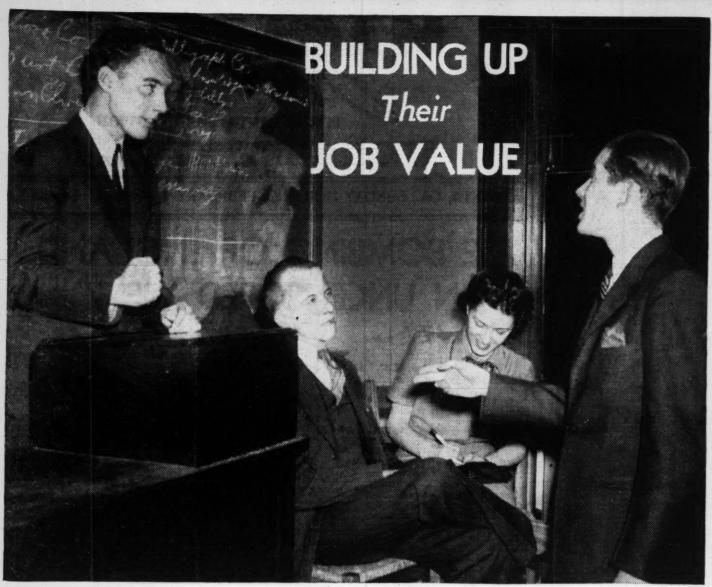
During February energy will be focused upon foreign matters or policies. Foreign viewpoints will conflict with American views and the United States may attempt to shape these trends by placing still more complete embargoes on shipments to other nations. tage and treachery may be featured in the headlines.

This month will probably hold considerable interest for the common people of Britain. Health is likely to be the prime factor. There may be serious illness among the people, such as an epidemic of typhoid or dysentery. Food may be rationed to the nth degree. However, the people of England have better chance to obtain food than the rest of Europe.

It is probable that Herr Hitler's good fortune will change this month. The planetary indications are that the fight will be brought closer to German soil, or at least something will de-velop along these lines that will eause the German high command considerable worry.

February, according to the planets, marks the beginning of decided change in world

(Continued on Back Page.)



By VIRGINIA HILL THURMAN.

TLANTA is going back to the age of barter. That is, a group of Atlanta men and women are, but today they are not swapping eggs for milk and butter or chickens for corn and potatoes. They are sharing, instead, personalities; for personality de-velopment is the only assessment placed on the members of the Co-operative Exchange, and each member is his own and

and every other member's treas-

An independent club that meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Georgia Evening School building, the Co-operative Exchange, during not quite a year of existence, has had an array of personalities that might challenge any other group in versatility. There have been men in their late forties and early fifties who have come to begin, as one of them has put it, their "second life." There have been young men just out of school. There have been young women, too, and, several times, the mothers of the members.

There have been already-successful businessmen, men not satisfied with their jobs, and men completely without work or hope of work. With hardly an exception, all who have come into contact with the club have felt a certain influence. Some have left to practice a new or a more fully-developed old philosophy of living. Others have stayed to help with their bit of co-operative exchange. More than 150 persons have, at one

me, been members.
What is the plan of this weekly bazar of personality traits? It desire of men to receive help and to give help. The club, according to Wade Perry, one of its founders, is based on the idea of the comfort that a child with a burnt finger receives when his mother soothes him, though his burnt finger is still there. To receive this comfort, one must, of course, tell his need of it. At the Co-operative Exchange he finds, explains Mr. Perry, "an atmosphere of kindness, and, in an effort to receive full benefit m this kindness, he tries to tell his problems in the best way possible and, consequently, earns to express himself more impressively.

It is this expression of self that is the technique of the ex-

change.
FIRST, LET THEM KNOW ABOUT YOURSELF

On his first visit a man is requested to tell a little of himself. After that he takes a regular part in the program, either in listening to outside speakers or in making prepared or im-

promptu talks himself. Messages have been brought

Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason At the Co-operative Exchange, everyone is expected to r'ar up on the floor every now and then and unburden himself of his real thoughts. W. Homer Clark, right, is doing just that. Coming right back at him, his hand pounding on the desk, is George Kirkland. Seated, listening, is J. R. Vance, a vice president, and recording the debate is Miss Evelyn Enloe, the Exchange's secretary.

to the Exchange, and, according to their comments, carried away, by some prominent men as Raimundo de Ovies, and Dr. George Sparks.

It was, indeed, the noble efforts of a member that were responsible for the now-treasured talk given by Dean de Ovies. Having no carfare with which to make the trip to invite the dean, this tall, slender, white-haired and distinguishedlooking man, not yet quite re-covered from the throes of the depression, walked the entire distance from his home on one side of town to the dean's study on the other. The dean, as well as the whole Co-operative Exchange, was touched and inspired by this man's accomplish-

The Exchange finds warmth, too, in the programs of its own making. These vary from drawing subjects from a hat for three-minute talks, to waging mock political campaigns, in which imitations of leading politicians reach almost theatrical heights; staging radio "broadcasts"; and experimenting with blood pressure counts in rela-tion to public speaking.

During the evening spent with the blood-pressure experiment, Dr. John Garner came with his instruments and duly recorded the count of each speaker, once before he took the platform to select his subject and again immediately after his talk. Seeing the rise in their blood-pressure, the members realized the necessity for less excitement and more control of their faculties during speaking.

HOW 8 YOUNG MEN STARTED THE IDEA

Whether the program is given by an outside speaker or by its members, the Co-operative Exchange has an atmosphere that is so consistently kind and encouraging that one is challenged

The Exchange, as a club, was organized on the second Tuesday evening in January of this year, by eight young businessmen, headed by Wade Perry. As an idea, however, the club had been growing in the separate minds of two men who had the good fortune of meeting each other on July 4, 1937. One was Louis Bates, Atlanta teacher and businessman. The other was Wade Perry, just graduated from Clemson. The meeting

ONTRARY to the belief of

many people, dogs in Eng-land are not being given

away or offered for a song . .

English breeders are even more aware of the value of their best

dogs . . . They are doing every-

thing possible to protect the ca-

nine population from the hor-rors of war . . . Those who can

afford it, are sending their pets

and breeding stock to safe spots.
. . . And the dogs that are left

behind are learning to "take it"

along with their owners. There

are some 45,000,000 domestic

animals there dodging the Ger-

man blitzkrieg along with the

island's human inhabitants . . . Dogs, cats and other pets which

occupy a place of honor in

homes from the dingiest slums

to Buckingham palace have learned to accept the bombing

PETS ARE BARRED from

public shelters . . . so they say . . . but as yet, no one has com-

plained when one was eased in.

ally goes to the household shel-

ter with others in the family

when sirens start . . . Occasion-ally, however, the pet is left in

IN ONE INSTANCE a wom-

an hurried to a shelter during a raid, only to remember there

that she had forgotten her two

dogs . . . She dashed back to get them . . . but a bomb killed

a darkened room . . .

. . The family dog or cat usu-

was one concerning business and took place in an automobile on the way to Macon.

As conversation progressed, Mr. Bates began to take an interest in this new acquaintance, and, according to Mr. Perry, the two of them became so absorbed that they spent the entire night in animated discussions, making more and more vivid discoveries of each other. The result was that Mr. Bates took Mr. Perry into his office, and they began to put into practice They began, simply, to help

They started by trying

to find jobs for the men who came to their office seeking As these men received help, they often came back, because of their gratitude, and, what was more important, their interest, to tell of jobs which they knew were available. As the number of these men grew, Mr. Bates and Mr. Perry realized the advisability of combining the individual conferences into one weekly discussion for all. The need for organization was seen, and Mr. Perry, with his group of eight young men, formulated plans for a club, with a name and a constitution. That was the actual beginning of the Co-operative Exchange. Its growth then was so rapid that very soon Mr. Perry apached Dr. George Sparks of the University of Georgia Evening School, and obtained permission to hold meetings in that building.

It is in these meetings that the members, with frankness and not a small amount of cour-age, exchange their dormant confidence for dynamic faith and swap their fear of, or in-difference toward, people for productive vital concern with others.

A BANK OFFICIAL

PEDDLING PRODUCE The results of the Exchange may readily be recognized in individual cases. One is the story of the man over 50 years of age who was the vice president of a bank that failed. Coming to Atlanta from another state, he found it necessary to establish residence in a none-too-desirable section of town, and, desperate for work, he began to peddle produce. He was unfitted for his environment and not trained for his work. He was depressed, unhappy, until one

night as he walked into a meeting of the Co-operative Ex-change. Here he found something - understanding, perhaps; interest, maybe; at least, people to whom he could, with propriety, tell his troubles. He did tell them, and he began to take his part in the group. He had, at last, found a challenge and a way of answering a challenge. What change actually came over him, possibly even he himself could not say; but the change took place. He began to notice the people around his home and to do what he could for them. He regained confidence in him-self and secured a WPA job. Going to school at night, he advanced so rapidly that now, within a period of months, he has become an instructor in one of Atlanta's large colleges. He was a man, tired and depressed, who found in the Co-operative Exchange an interest potentially powerful enough to lead him into a good position in a field about which he had known nothing before he was 50. He is the one man who says that the Exchange brought him his "second

There are other examples of increased efficiency. One young man, pleasantly employed, was afraid of his "boss," not physically, of course, but to such a large degree mentally that he was hardly able to talk with him intelligently. Now, after 12 months' of work with the Exchange, he not only has conversation with his employer, but he swaps ideas and inspiration with

The Exchange, to acquire the co-operation of all its members, must have competent leaders. he retiring ones include Homer Clark, vice president, and Sarah Crumbley, secretary. Replacing them are Clyde Sampler, president; J. R. Vance, vice president; and Evelyn Enloe, secretary. The board of directors in-cludes William Caldwell, chairman; Ernst Jaffrey, Kirkland and W. N. Thurman.

All of the leaders feel a pride in this comparatively new organization into which people are welcome to come with their faults and their virtues. All feel a deep happiness in helping to solve the problems of their fellow men; and all feel a profound faith in the continued growth of the work they have started, a work in which a constructive philosophy stands out in splendid contrast against the destructive forces of today.

They believe in this new method of barter, this colorful sharing of personal characteris-They believe that more Atlanta men and women should join them in hanging up their problems and their ideas for their Co-operative Exchange.

AN UNCENSORED VIEW OF ENGLAND

(Continued From Preceding Page.) have been converted into forare now bricked up except for little slots. Machinegun and rifle barrels protrude through these slots.

In addition, civilians through-out all England have been organized into Home Guard units and armed with all manner of weapons. They have been in-structed time and again just what to do should enemy troops arrive by boat, by plane or by

To make it hard for invading troops to get about, signs indicating the name of a town, village or city have been carefully removed. Even the names of business firms give no clue to its geographical location. Civilians have been instructed to refer all inquiring strangers to the police station. Even Englishmen going from one section of the country to another have a hard time getting about.
"The British are fighting a

defensive war just now probably will be for some time to come," Mr. Robertson asserted. "They appear willing to fight to 1950 to attain victory, if that is what it takes. There can be no compromise now that American aid is available-no peace so long as men like Hitler and Mussolini remain in power.

"Britain won't be able to launch an invasion of France or Denmark any time in the near future." Mr. Robertson contin-"Britain doesn't have the machines, the guns and the planes. An almost unbelievable amount of war materials were lost in France. It was all the Royal Navy could do to save the men. It must also be kept in mind that before Britain can invade the continent, she must gain control of the air."

HAW-HAW NO LONGER

VIEWED AS COMEDIAN Turning to Lord Haw Haw and his propaganda broadcasts to England over the German radio system, Mr. Robertson said that the English are no longer finding him entertaining. They're sore at him; don't get a laugh out of his wisecracks. There's no preventing an Englishman from tuning in on Haw Haw if he wants to, however, as radio reception is neither restricted nor forbidden. Haw Haw is in reality William Joyce, a man born in New York of Irish - French parentage, Mr. Robertson said. 'What about Joe Kennedy?'

Mr. Robertson was asked.
"I can never reconcile myself to him," Mr. Robertson replied. "He was a good friend and poor ambassador. Mr. Kennedy's outlook on the war is that of a rich man—of a capitalist of the old school. sees an end of capitalism of the kind he knows if the United States becomes embroiled in the war. Already capitalism is dead in Europe. Mr. Kennedy probably feels that this nation s the last fortress of the capitalistic system. He wants it to remain that way as long as pos-

Mr. Robertson went on to say that Kennedy talks two ways. comes out and says some-Then he contradicts himself. This indicates frustration of some sort; indecision of mind, at any rate.

As for Lord Halifax, the new British ambassador to the United States, Mr. Robertson expressed little love for him. doesn't doubt the man's ability, but certainly isn't impressed by his personality-or his politics. And as for Lady Astor, he de-scribed her as "the meanest, nicest lady I know of." He's going to send her a picture of the old Negro woman who has been cooking for the Robertson family since he was a child.

EVERY FIGHTS INCENDIARY FIRES

Although Mr. Robertson has faced untold dangers—has been described by persons returning from overseas as "one of the bravest Americans in England," he is modest when it comes to describing his personal experiences. "Sure I have fought plenty of fires started by German incendiary bombs," he said. "Everybody else does."

"Being bombed is like being in a tornado," Mr. Robertson declared. "Coventry reminded me of Gainesville, Ga., after the storm of some four years ago."

ripped a section off the Savoy Hotel in London, where Mr. Robertson made his headquarters. Another blasted buildings can be heard. Sometimes a treto bits one night just a block from where he was fighting a blaze. Shrapnel has showered This means that something has down on his metal helmet. Once he was machinegunned from a German dive-bomber operating and its load of bombs. Mr. Robertson explained that vicinity of Dover. Dive

bombers have never penetrated far inland in England, Mr. Robertson said. When the Germans launched their mass attack on London on September 7, Mr. Robertson, Vincent Sheean and Ed Murrow watched the bombing from a havstack on the outskirts of the city. Wave after wave, layer upon layer, of planes came

Book of Revelations. BOMBERS FLY HIGH TO ESCAPE FIRE

After September, the Germans lost control of the air over England in the daytime, Mr. Robertson disclosed. They couldn't take the losses; couldn't compete with the Spitfires and Hurricanes. Every now and then, two or three planes do come over by day, but the great mass formations are apparently a thing of the past, like mass attacks by infantry.

was truly like a chapter of the

Day bombers usually fly so high they can't be seen, Mr. Robertson explained. This is to escape antiaircraft fire. Antiaircraft guns aren't so terribly effective insofar as bringing down planes is concerned, but they serve their purpose by forcing raiders to remain at altitude that accurate bombing is impossible.

"The course of a plane can frequently be traced by the streak of vapor in its wake," Mr. Robertson said. "When the va-

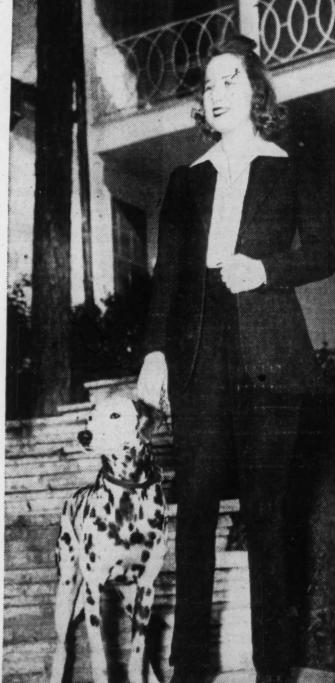


por assumes the shape of spirals and circles, a dog fight is in progress. The roar of motors and chattering of machineguns mendous explosion comes thundering down from the heavens. gone to glory—probably a plane

bombers come over at night, they drop flares and incendiary bombs. Once a great

fire is started, it serves as a beacon for other bombers. Were it not for the efficiency of the London fire department and the co-operation of the civilian population, London would have been reduced to a mass of charred ruins long ago, the correspondent declared.

Queried about a strange blueish light reported to have been seen over London early this winter, Mr. Robertson said he hadn't seen any such thing.



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason. Miss Raiford Ragsdale, of 3195 Habersham road, and her Dalmatian known as "Man," pause a moment before setting out for the stables. While this particular fellow answers to a simple name, the breed has been called plum-pudding dog, firehouse dog, spotted dick and coach dog, but nicknames in no way detract from his dignity.

her on the doorstep . . . The dogs were safe in the kitchen.

TWO DAYS AFTER a bomb struck the Associated Press building, workmen clearing debris from a maze of cables and pipes heard a faint mewing. They dug toward the sound and presently a bedraggled cat and her kittens climbed unsteadily into the daylight . . .

IT IS NOT FEAR that drives these animals to shelter Sometimes they stroll leisurely ... regard the whole procedure as a game . . . Some react as our own dogs do in a thunderstorm . . .

FOOD RATIONING has hit the canine population pretty hard . . . in fact, worse than bombing . . . Only meat unfit for human consumption is available for dog and cat consumption . . . People who feed their pets food that can be used by human beings are subject to a heavy fine . . . But, as yet . . . again, we haven't heard of any fines or complaints on this score because there is no law against an owner going on a little diet and sharing his rations with a four-legged friend.

THE FOLLOWING LETTER received by us last week will give you a pretty good picture of the feeling about dogs in England . . .

Irlam Road, Flixton, Lancashire

December 30, 1940. Dear Mrs. Cogill: Your airmail letter of December 1 reached me on December 24. I note that you are desirous of importing a really good young dog, one that in my opinion can go out and win well in America. Perhaps, for \$500, I can locate a promising youngster . . . This price will be inclusive of freight, shipping and insurance (which, incidentally will amount to approximately

According to the present rate of exchange, \$500 in U. S. A. currency amounts to just under 123 1-2 pounds sterling in British currency, whereas 16 months ago, before the present out-break of the war, the American importer would have had to find almost \$593 in order to buy exactly the same amount of English money . . . The prices in England have not been advanced in accordance with the difference in the rate of exand consequently, it is an EXCEPTIONALLY favorable opportunity for Americans to import, which is unlikely to

recur when the war is over I can find for you a. \$500 a high-class young dog and I shall be submitting offers to you within a few days' time by air-

mail for cable reply . . Wishing you everything of the best in 1941 and good luck to your kennel, I remain

RICHARD H. VOSS. This letter alone is a good summary of England's regard for her dogs . . . They are not being sacrificed . . . \$500 is a pretty hefty pile of nickels and dimes even for a pup with an English accent . . . And, particularly, when he has to cross the ocean in wartimes. MRS. JANE CROSBY, of

Florham Park, N. Y., who spent

the last 15 years and a small fortune succoring homeless pups, tearfully distributed 60 of her remaining canine waifs and then announced she was through with her self-imposed charity. ... Mrs. Crosby, who once said she had "gone through every-thing" in finding homes for more than 6,000 dogs, declared that a fire which destroyed her house, also wiped out her few remaining resources. A crowd of more than 1,000 would-be dog owners gathered on announcement she was going to dispose of the 75 dogs left in her kennel. Ten others were killed in

THERE HE WAS . . . looking sort o' wistful . . . just a little fox terrier pup tied to a pole in a downtown parking lot . . . His master, an old, old man who followed a hitch-hiking career, had found it impossible to take the little fellow on . . . so, with tears in his eyes, he sold him for a quarter . . . One of the boys in the parking lot was the purchaser . . . 'Twas only noon when we parked our car . . . but already the traveling pup had

consumed eight hamburgers . . .

So it wasn't so bad . TRIBUTE . . . Recently, at Inglewood, Cal., while Senator Vest's immortal tribute to a dog was read and colors of the lo-cal Veterans of Foreign Wars dril' team were dipped in mem-ory, and 2,000 people looked on a beautiful monument with a drinking fountain for dogs and other small animals was dedi-cated in honor of Rex, Inglewood's post office dog . . . who followed faithfully Lorenz Prader on his route for 13 years, rain or shine . . . a distance esti-mated at 60,000 miles.

Russ Acclaim Hound Chekcha, a wolfhound, is a popular heroine in Moscow. three young dogs she was guarding sheep near the Samson state farm in the Turkmenian republic. The shepherd fell asleep and the flock wandered miles away. Some hours later Chekcha raced into the state farm, barking furiously. A rescue party found the sheep grazing peacefully, guarded by the three young dogs.

Among Atlanta Dogs

Ruth Stanton Cogill

pastels and beige mportant!

 ${f B}^{\sf EIGE}$ AND NATURAL, those neutrals which make such admirable background for accessories, and pastels colors have found a new importance in the fashion world. Several months ago beige turned up after an absence of many years, merely touches of it here and there with black or brown. But in the months that followed its popularity has grown steadily until now beige (or natural) appears fult-fledged in the basic clothes, such as suits, dresses and coats. The reappearance of beige was inevitable when brown came importantly into the style picture, because brown and beige are incomparably flattering together, complementing each other and the wearer.

Pastels are an important part of the "pretty" picture a woman is destined to present as the spring season gets under way. Glamor and drama are giving way before the insistent demand that woman, above all, have a definite prettiness in all she is and does.

Pastels suggest prettiness rather than glamor and drama, and here are presented examples of the pretty pictures that can be made with beige and pastels: Left: a fitted coat cut on most becoming lines is made of pastel plaid. The predominating color is blue, although pink and yellow mingle with the plaid. Huge patch pockets in diagonal plaid add interest to the front, and the coat is buttoned with antique gold buttons. It's truly a plaid to give a light touch to your spring wardrobe in keeping with fashion previews. Price \$19.75.

Left oval: An important three-piece outfit is shown, consisting of suit with fitted cardigan jacket, five-gored skirt and topper in casual manner trimmed with beige wolf. The entire suit is a heavenly blue, the exact shade of a clear spring sky. Utterly right for many occasions and much wear, it has the details you like, as the side pockets in the top coat. Price \$24.95.

Right below: Tailored suit in beige has the new longer jacket with three patch pockets for style spotlights. The buttons are wooden in a dark, rich brown, contrast for the soft beige. Skirt is pleated back and front with slim pressed pleat. With this two-piecer is worn, a beige hat, with edging of brown. It is an off-the-face hat with much becoming simplicity. Beige fabric gloves and brown alligator bag complete the outfit. Suit \$10.95.

For further information regarding any clothes or articles mentioned on this page, write or phone The Constitution, WA. 6565, Winifred Ware.

A "light" look, fashion right for late winter and early spring, can be achieved with pastels or with beige. Left: A fitted coat of large plaid in pastel blue, pink and yellow has large patch pockets and small gold buttons. Miss Barbara Mallet

Below: Plain and simple is this beige suit. Long torso jacket, patch pockets and wooden buttons give it distinction. With the suit an off-the-face beige hat edged with brown is worn. Miss Mallet, model.

Smaller Pastels

All Photos

By Skvirsky.

Pastels are scattered throughout the whole fashion world. In children's clothes they appear in outfits as charming and sprightly as their small wearers, and for the practical-minded, are made of washable materials. Below are examples for the small girl and



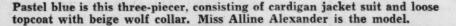
A dress in pastel pink and blue serves two purposes, jumper dress with blouse or a sun dress without the blouse. It has fine details, yet it's made to love the active life of a small youngster. All cotton. Price \$1.98. Sizes 3-6 years.



The small boy can be outfitted in pastel gabardine, available in colors with such nice names as Georgia clay, maize, turquoise, tile blue and heaven blue. These garments are sanforized and include a beanie, a short jacket with pockets, short and long overalls and shirt, all dyed to match exactly. Shown are beanie (\$1.00), short overalls (\$1.59), and shirt (\$1.00). Sizes from 1 to 6 years.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1941.





THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MAGAZINE AND FEATURE SECTION

What Was Justice in This Case?

Was a Scientist Eaten After Nobile Disaster

By PETER LEVINS.

TUST how many persons are starving to death these days we do tainly there are vast numbers who face terrible exigencies. Which leads to the subject of cannibalism—and to a story. It is the story of the Nobile expedition, and of a man who, rescued long after all normal food had been exhausted, emerged from his ordeal still hale and fat.

It was on April 15, 1928, at 2 a. m., that the semi-rigid airship Italia cast off from its moorings at the Milan airport and headed for the desolate north. The ship was under the command of General Umberto Nobile, ranking officer of the Italian air force, who had served during the World War as an airship designer.

Umberto Nobile.

ic: Lieutenant Alfredo Viglieri,

navigator; and Filippo Trojani,

the worst; he had a broken arm

and leg, and his head had also

been badly bruised. Ceccioni

also sustained a broken leg, and

Malmgren had hurt his left shoulder so badly that his entire

An inventory showed that the

group possessed enough food to

last about 80 days if consump-

tion was limited to 500 grams

They stripped the gondola and built a tent, chiefly to shelter

Nobile and Ceccioni. After four days, Biagi, the radio operator,

succeeded in setting up an an-

tenna and began sending calls

for help. Then, on May 30, three members of the expedi-tion—Zappi, Malmgren and Ma-

riano-decided to leave the main

North, which they hoped to

reach in three weeks, traveling

The trio took along about 100

pounds of food, chiefly pemmi-can and chocolate; also a small

hand ax, a sextant, two hunting

knives, maps and a compass. All

wrote letters for their families, which they left with Nobile.

Most of the food and equipment

was carried by the Italians, since

Malmgren's hurt shoulder han-

ice toward Broch Island—but due to the drifting of the ice

they were farther away from the

island after two weeks than on

the first day. On the twelfth day of the rach, Malmgren reached the end of his strength,

and on the fourteenth day he

What happened then is part of

He was quoted as saying to the others, "You must go on in order to save those who re-

mained. Leave me here to die.'

He gave them his compass, ask-

ing that they transmit it to his

mother. According to Zappi, he

asked them to kill him with the

ax, so that he might not be at-

finally carved out a sort of

trench or hole in the ice, and

they placed Malmgren in there.

Then they resumed their march. Zappi said later that he was

convinced Malmgren died

shortly afterwards because "he

was completely exhausted, had

no food, and refused to eat at

Mariano presently became nowblind, with the result that

Zappì, a big, strapping fellow, had to carry him at times. Soon

they were both exhausted. For

PLANE OVERHEAD

FAILS TO SEE THEM

Zappi and Mariano, it is said

tacked and eaten by bears.

collapsed completely.

the mystery.

They headed over the broken

at 10 miles a day.

ody and set out afoot for Cape

left side became swollen.

General Nobile had been hurt

Two years before, Nobile had been aboard the Norge, sister ship of the Italia, when Ellsthe American, and Amundsen, the Norwegian, flew over the North Pole. At that time the Italian government had offered the ship to the two explorers free of charge, provided they sailed it across the pole under the Italian flag. They had

Now, Nobile planned to re-peat the Norge feat for the greater glory of Mussolini and Fascist Italy. His crew numbered 17, and all were Italians except Dr. Finn Malmgren, a Swedish meteorologist, and Dr. Franz Behounek, a young Czech meteorologist. Seven, includ-ing Nobile, had been on the Norge expedition.

JINX DOGS SHIP FROM THE START

Almost immediately, the Ita-lia ran into trouble in the shape of a fierce electric storm over Czecho-Slovakia and southeastern Germany. The ship rode out the disturbance, however, and landed at Stolp, a small Baltic port in Germany, on April 16. Minor repairs were made there, and the Italia took off again on May 2, heading northward.

But it was as though a jinx dogged the ship, for it lost its course and drifted eastward over northern Finland. Finally, they managed to get back on the right course, landing at Vadsoe, Norway, on May 4. Here there

were more difficulties. A heavy wind was blowing over the airfield. The Italia was in constant danger of being hurled against the anchor mast. After but a few hours' rest, Nobile, to avoid his ship's destruction, ordered that it take off. This time they headed for Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, and they arrived there at 2 p. m.,

Already at Kings Bay were the Italian warship Citta de Milano, which was to serve as Nobile's base. Polar experts, however, had expressed doubts regarding the usefulness of the vessel, since it could not break through polar ice.

After several days' rest, Nobile on May 11 took his ship off on an observation trip eastward His purpose was to explore Lenin Land, a region discovered by Russian explorers. However, the Italia ran into fog almos immediately, so Nobile returned, to make a second attempt four days later. This time he radioed the terse message, "There is no Lenin Land."

Next, he decided to strike for his real goal-the pole.

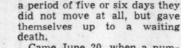
The Italia rose at 4:40 a. m., May 23, and the next morning, at 12:20, with 16 men aboard, it actually crossed the pole. No-bile ceremoniously dropped some Italian flags and Fascist pennants, and doled out champagne to the men. They head-

ed back for their base at 2 a. m. But disaster still stalked the ship. At a postion later given by the commander as 81:14 north latitude, 25:25 east longi-tude, the Italia suddenly dropped toward the ice. All attempts to raise her were fruitless. The main gondola hit the ice with a terrific impact, and was torn from the balloon. The gas bag itself vanished over the horizon, carrying six members of the

crew to their deaths.

Just what caused the crash never was solved. Experts cited several possibilities. They suggested (1) that a tear in the gas bag may have caused much loss gas; (2) ice forming on the hull had been shaken loose by vibration and hurled by the propeller blades against the bag, causing new holes; and (3) the ship may have hit a spot of thin air, causing the plunge down-

One man, Vincenzo Pomella, was killed when the gondola hit the ice. The others, of whom several were hurt, were: Nobile, Malmgren, Captain Albert Mariano, pilot; Captain Filippo Zappi, navigator; Guiseppe Biagi, radio operator; Dr. Behounek; Natale Ceccione, chief mechan-



Came June 20, when a num-ber of things happened. Mariano regained his sight, so they were able to proceed; they saw Broch Island, less than a mile away; and they heard, then saw. a large amphibian plane flying overhead.

The plane did not see .them; nevertheless, they gained new strength in the conviction that rescue operations were under

On the 25th, as they still struggled toward Broch Island, Mariano, being almost helpless, asked Zappi to leave him behind. Zappi refused. On the 30th, the last particle of food was eaten, and on July 4, Mariano, believing that death was at hand, bequeathed his body to

Three days dragged on, but Mariano clung to life. On the 10th, they again heard the sound of a motor. Zappi mounted a huge ice block and waved a piece of cloth, at the same time shouting frantically. The plane changed its course and circled overhead five times. It had seen

Two days more. Zappi heard the sound of a siren. "I hear a steamship siren," he told Mariaano, who called it an hallucination. Zappi climbed an ice block
—and saw a steamer pounding through the ice.

The ship was the Russian ice-breaker Krassin. It had been sent to the scene after hearing from the plane which had lo-cated Zappi and Mariano. The two Italians were taken aboard at 7:20 a. m.

Immediately it was noticed that, while Zappi appeared still strong, Mariano was in the last stages of exhaustion. Also, the discrepancy in their clothing was most striking. That is, was very warmly clad, while his companion was not.

Mariano's clothing consisted of underwear, a knitted shirt, a fur shirt, a pair of trousers and a pair of wool socks. Zappiunderwear, a pair of cloth trousers, a pair of fur trousers, a cotton shirt with attached hood, a knitted shirt, a fur shirt, a fur cap, two pairs of wool socks and two pairs of fur boots.

Medical examination of the two men before they were given food on the Krassin showed that Zappi had eaten up to within five or six days, whereas Mariano had had nothing for about two weeks. Before the examination Zappi said that he, too, had had nothing for about two weeks; after the examination he changed his story.

GAVE THREE STORIES

OF MALMGREN'S DEATH In his book, "The Krassin Maurice Parijanine, a French ournalist, who boarded the icebreaker on her return to Norway, suggested that Zappi mur-dered and consumed Dr. Malmgren. He declared that Zappi never gave a clear account of what happened to the Swedish meteorologist.

. . . Zappi gave three accounts of the disappearance of Malmgren," he wrote. "The first that Malmgren was under the ice pack, drowned. The second, on board ship, that Malmgren a month back had stayed near Broch Island, to the southeastward, while he and Mariano pushed on. He was exhausted.

"The third account was only an elaboration of the second. Malmgren had them cut a grave for him in the pack, and then had given his clothes to the Italians and urged them to go on. He lay down in his grave. Later, because they had only gone a little distance, he climb-ed out again and urged them to continue on their way.'

Later, both Zappi and Mariano agreed that, some time before they were rescued, the latter said, "When I die you can eat me, but not before.

"Mariano dreaded something more than dying and being eaten," wrote Parijanine. "What else can we conclude from the last part of that grim sentence, When I die vou can eat me, but

"If the death of Malmgren had been by natural cause, including his own will, the two witnesses to the death would have spoken and both given the same account. One man alone tells us a story and he gives us three different versions.

"If Malmgren had died by accident, a slip and fall under the ice, it would have been simple to say so, but such an explannation cannot be given because

Zappi was wearing Malmgren's

The rest of the story is quick-

We left Nobile and his eight companions on May 30, when Malmgren, Zappi and Mariano started out on their tragic trek. On June 3, Biagi's radio signals were heard by the Citta de Milano, which contacted the group the same day. A week later Nobile was informed that rescue operations were in prog-

On June 17, the Norwegian pilot, Riir Larsen, flew over the stranded expedition but failed to see them. On the 18th an Italian pilot, Maddalena, flew within sight of the group, without seeing them. Then, on the 20th, Maddalena, while circling in the sky, caught the reflections of a mirror played by Ceccioni against the sun. The pilot dropped a number of things rifles, food, a rubber boat, etc.

RESCUE BY RUSSIANS ANGERED MUSSOLINI

Two days later, the Swedish pilot, Captain Einar-Paul Lund-berg, flying from Spitzbergen, landed on the ice near the camp and took away Nobile. (The general was criticized for permitting himself to be rescued The fact is that he wanted Ceccioni saved first, but Lundberg had express orders from his government to save

The Swedish pilot returned that same day to rescue more, but upon landing his plane overturned, so that he too became a prisoner of the ice floes.

But salvation was not delayed. On July 12, the same day that Zappi and Mariano were found, the Krassin arrived at the camp and took aboard the survivors. (Due to the drifting ice, the two positions were quite close). The ship proceeded to Kings Bay, where Nobile had already been taken aboard the Citta de Milano.

The polar fiasco infuriated Mussolini. The fact that the expedition had been rescued by Soviet vessel was a further blow to Fascist pride. When the survivors reached their base ship, they found a special railway car waiting for them-and orders to seal themselves up in it, away from visitors, and speed for home.

In Rome, a board of investigation met them. This board published a report in March, 1929, placing full responsibility for the crash on Nobile, and censuring him for permitting himself to be taken off the ice ahead of his companions. A few days later he resigned from the army and retired to his villa on the Tiber.

(Today it is realized that the "disgrace" of Nobile was something of a frame-up, for he had antagonized certain people, including the man destined to become air minister, Italo Balbo.)

The investigators could find nothing to criticize in the conduct of Zappi and Mariano.

WHAT A SOLDIER **OUCHT TO KNOW**



ENTRUSTED WITH HANDLING THE FUNDS THE GOVERNMENT ALLOTS TO THE ARMY.

By CAPTAIN GENE MORGAN.

"What are the typical army terms which it would be well for a prospective draftee to

The United States Army, like every profession, has its own language with picturesque terms. Soldiers always call him "Sergeant" to his face but when he isn't around they refer to the first sergeant as the "Top

"White Money" is the soldietr's expression for cash money. The coupons used for money at most Army post can-teens are called "Pontoon Nickles."

A soldier whose marksmanship is poor is referred to as a bolo.

A "slum gun" is just the Army way of saying machine

Ah, and a "sugar report" is letter from the girl friend back home. Very apt phrasing, indeed. When a soldier "spins in" he

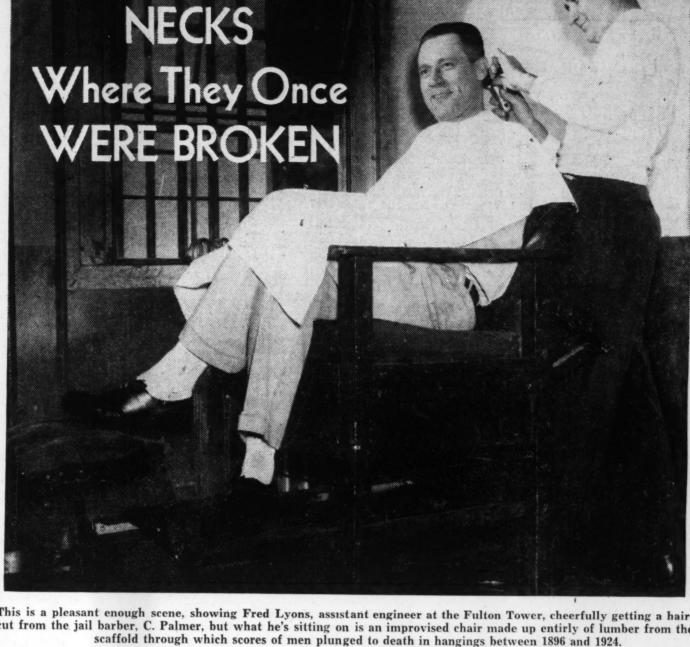
goes to bed. When he "rolls up his flaps" he shuts up or stops talking. If one tells another to "taxi up," he means for him to come

here. A soldier who is "in a storm" is excited. And a "jawbone" is a soldier who stars in practice but flunks in competi-

Lots more speakers can make points clear than can make them sharp.

Raising children is hard, and helping to keep them from raisng hell after they get grown is harder.

It's a virtue to be prompt, and it saves interest.



This is a pleasant enough scene, showing Fred Lyons, assistant engineer at the Fulton Tower, cheerfully getting a haircut from the jail barber, C. Palmer, but what he's sitting on is an improvised chair made up entirly of lumber from the

By WILLARD COPE.

Beautifying

I never saw a man who looked With such a wistful eye Upon that little tent of blue Which prisoners call the sky.

-Ballad of Reading Gaol.

HEY'VE BRICKED UP the old fateful passage from the large cell next door, and the walls now are lined with shelves containing medicines, but frantic ghosts swarm and an op pressive atmosphere still reigns in the significantly high-roofed chamber on the fifth floor of the Fulton Tower where scores of condemned men' shuddered away their last few agonizing moments at a rope's end over the years between 1896 and 1924.

It is arresting, half-horrifying, to pass from the main corridor through the new door to the chamber and feel that you are moving forward—as indeed you are—through the very space where death came inexorably, coldly, at a precise moment fixed far in advance, to wretched men whom the law had pronounced as unfit

Bud Foster, the Tower's giant chief jailor and the kindest of men, whom all of his charges regard as a personal friend and a bulwark against needless hardship, is glad those days are over. It is bad enough to know that some of his prisoners must make the ominous journey to Tattnall prison, to a more merciful finale in the electric chair there, but at least it won't be happening within the walls of the tall, castle-like building over which he

presides. Bud wasn't jailor in those earlier times when Georgia law required each county sheriff to do his own hanging in his own iail, but he carries the keys to the room and has the sense of grim seizure as do the others whose duties require enter

Changed though it is, certain meaningful vestiges remain. Along the wall to the left ascends at an angle a paintedover depression within bricks. Here was attached the metal runner supporting steps to the scaffold with its hinged door in the floor—the "drop" upon which the pitiful chief actor stood, arms pinioned behind him, ankles held together with handcuffs, while over his head and the noose adjusted. Here he stood until with a metallic clang, the catch of the drop was released and he shot downward and the rope tautened.

THE SCENE INSIDE A DEATH CHAMBER

Witnesses, ranged along the north side of the room, flinched-even the most hardened of them-and looked away as the form of the dving man jerked convulsively, his head canted to the right by the pull of the thick knot and finally swayed slowly circularwise, while a physician held a stethoscope to his breast to ascertain when society's toll had been paid in full.

erate previous to 6:45 p. m.

May 21st and June 20th (GEM-

INI)-This morning may be a

tense and explosive time be-

for 10:20 a. m., and harmony

may not be easily attainable. The remainder of the day and

evening will be much im-proved and is a most auspi-

Overhead, too, is a metal beam in the ceiling with a short, rounded section of still shining steel. It was here that the upper end of the rope was fastened. In the somber room the polished surface catches light, drawing the eyes of observer in whom are aroused speculations upon the dread scenes on which it was looked

Clearly to be discerned also are the new bricks, well painted which have closed the door to the larger, lighter and more airy room adjoining at the left, which was the condemned cell. Now it is a hospital cell with sets of double-tired bunks, and the occupants gratefully are untroubled by memories of those who used to lie there waiting.

Out in the main corridor of this floor, within an enclosure formed of thick wire and facing the elevator, is to be found the barber shop. Its chair, a curious contrivance, but fortable, is the final tangible reminder of other times. it is composed of timbers salvaged from the scaffold when it was pulled down after the law was changed in August, 1924.

It is a fairly gay place, as is the nature of all barber shops, and few who recline in the chair and receive the ministrations of a supple-fingered attendant know of its genesis. Or, if they do, there is no visible consequence.



Chief Jailor A. B. (Bud) Foster (who's mighty glad he wasn't jailor in those days) points to the center of the steel beam in the ceiling of the old death chamber at Fulton Tower. From this beam hung the ropes, with noosed ends, which one by one sent many men to the same agonized, tragic finale.

Your Own Horoscope By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS For Today Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

cious time for the usual March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) — Journeys under-taken today, especially after Sunday interests. June 1st and July 22nd (CAN-9:53 a. m. should prove to be pleasant and advantageous, CER)—Between 9:27 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. favors the usual and if you are going with a group, there should be har-Sunday activities. After 6:45 p. m. be especially careful mony. Peace and congeniality surround the influences for concerning travel. Guard your today. The usual Sunday in-

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Before 2:06 p. m. favors smoothing out tangled conditions. After 2:06 p. m. terests, religious, educational and social welfare interests are especially favorable today. April 20th and May 20th (TAUdoes not especially favor new RUS)-An excellent day to ideas or new beginnings. form new attachments, readjust viewpoints, dealings with relatives and older people. The best aspects of the day op-

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)-Your feelings and attitude towards those around you will be of a benevolent nature before 5:33 p. m. so you will be able to strike a responsive chord in your dealings with associates. This is a very favorable period for Sunday interests and spiritual ideas.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—An excellent

day for the usual Sunday activities, dealings with con-servative and stable people, who will prove an inspiration to your ambitions. A good day for travel and for making plans for the future.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The period previous to 12:47 noon favors the usual Sunday interests. The period after 12:47 noon favors travel, contacts with relatives, romantic interests

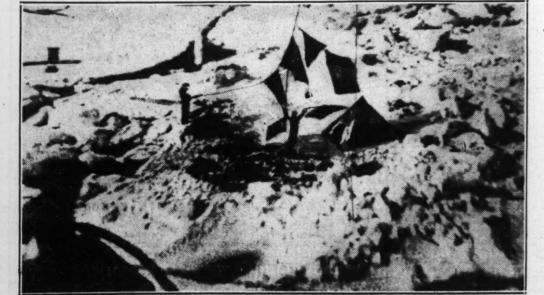
November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) - The period preious to 12:29 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. The period past 12:29 p. m. especially favors writand contacting old friends.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)-The entire day is filled with bene-

ficial influences, which makes this an auspicious day for wise contacts with others, especially in religious mat-ters, social affairs and outings. After 6:18 p. m. espe-cially favors romantic interests and sports.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—A feeling of stableness with a desire to put things into action will be felt throughout the entire day, and evening favors religious interests, educational matters, travel and inspirational ideas.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The period pre-vious to 2:03 p. m. favors re-ligion and educational associtations. After 2:03 p. m. fa-vors caution in travel. The period past 6:15 p. m. favors sports and affairs of a romantic nature.



ITALIAN FLIER FINDS NOBILE GROUP. Foto taken from plane of Italian flier, Major Maddalena, who first located stranded Nobile group on Arctic ice, shows tent and men signaling. Group was later rescued by Russian ice-breaker Krassin, which also saved Zappi and Mariano.

Kolisch Quartet Tuesday

THE Kolisch String Quartet will be the final presentation in the Atlanta Music Club Series of "imported artists" this season, their concert taking place at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Admission is by membership card, though there are a few single admissions available at the

Now making its sixth American tour, the Kolisch Quartet has played more than 2,000 per-formances since it was first organized by Rudolf Kolisch in 1927. Its travels have taken it all over the United States, Canada, Europe, South America and

In addition to Kolisch, who occupies the first violin stand playing a 1718 Stradivarius, the quartet's membership includes Felix Khuner, second violin whose instrument is a 1780 Guadagnini; Jascha Veissi, viola, playing on a 1555 Gasparo da Salo instrument, and Stefan Auber, 'cellist, who owns a rare 1637 Guarnerius.

Before its first visit to the United States the quartet played in more than 400 European cities, achieving outstanding fame. Its prestige and popularity in this country already equals that which it enjoyed

across the Atlantic.
Such outstanding composers as Arnold Schoenberg, Bela Bartok and Alban Berg have written works especially for these impeccable artists. It was Bartok's Quartet No. 5, in fact, which first introduced them to the American public when they played it at the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Festival in Washington in 1935. Bartok recently completed his Sixth Quartet, giving the Kolisch players the exclusive right of

Menuhin Concert Friday



TEHUDI MENUHIN'S long awaited concert — post-poned from the fall because of the auditorium fire-will become a reality at 8:30 o'clock Friday night at the city

Patience will be rewarded, though, for Menuhin will give his legions of Atlanta admirers one of the most brilliant programs he has yet played here. This world-famous concert violinist will open his program with the "Sonata in G Minor (The Devil's Trill)," Tartini-

Kreisler. This will be followed by the gigantic "Sonata No. 1, in G Minor—for Violin Alone," Bach. After intermission he will play the "Concerto No. 1, in D Major, Opus 6," by Paganini. Menuhin plays this concerto to

commemorate the centenary Paganini. He uses the Urtext Edition, with cadenza by Emile Menuhin's last group includes

"Negro Spiritual Melody," Dvorak-Kreisler; "La Chasse," "Caprice Viennois," Kreisler; "Caprice Viennois," Kreisler; "La Fille aux cheveux de lin," Debussy-Hartmann, and "Caprice Basque," Sarasate. Hendrik Endt will be at the

piano for the concert.

Student Guild Meeting

The regular meeting of the Student Guild, a division of the Atlanta Music Club of which Mrs. Armand Carroll is presi dent, will take place at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Fight Bee Invasion

Too many bees have disturbed the economic well-being of Kuto Prefecture in Japan authorities are trying to think of some way to keep out buzzers brought in from Fukuoka, Hiro-shima and Okayama. Apiarists of these prefectures have been lured by Kumamoto's lettuce seeds and mandarin oranges. As a result the 1,300 beekeepers of Kumamoto are on the verge of financial breakdown.



The Kolisch String Quartet will appear in concert Tuesday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Left to right, they are Felix Khuner, second violin; Jascha Veissi, viola; Stefan Auber, 'cello; and Rudolf Kolisch, first violin.

OVERTONES

S OME of the most magnificent and thrilling piano playing I have heard in my day was that with which Egon Petri, the Dutch pianist, held his audience spellbound at the University of Georgia, in Athens, last Thursday night.

Never have I heard such tremendous, such unbelievable technique executed with such utter ease. The richest tone, the most stirring climaxes, the greatest technical problems, he achieved with the least effort!

One realized as one listenedhere is really a great master, you are hearing a concert such as you may never hear again. He is of the old school, one of the remaining few of the school of Busoni and Liszt, when virtuosos were virtuosos, and pianists were such as we seldom hear today.

His program was old-fashioned as modern concert pro-grams go, with nothing more nodern than Chopin or Lisztthough I understand he plays and enjoys the modern composers, that he simply wished to play on his first Athens concert a program in that field where he really won his fame.

His performance of the Liszt Sonata in B minor" was one of the finest pieces of pianistic work I have been privileged to hear, and his Chopin group was indescribably wonderful.

Why not bring Egon Petri to Atlanta for a concert, impresarios? Atlanta musicians would be crazy about him.

KOLISCH HIDES A LOST FINGER

Audiences at the concerts of the Kolisch Quartet are always curious as to why Rudolf Kolisch sits on the opposite side of the position usually occupied by the first violinist, and wields with his left hand. When Kolisch was a small boy, the middle finger of his left hand was crushed in a door, making it necessary to amputate the tip. His left hand being his fingering hand, he had to start studying violin all over again and learn to play using his right hand for fingering.

"Being a small boy," he says, "it was much simpler than if I

By the Editor

had been an adult, with set muscles. In fact, I don't think an adult could make this change successfully."

BRENAU MUSICIANS PLAY IN GAINESVILLE

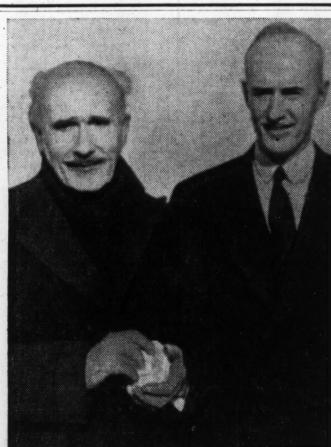
Mme. Regina Vicarino, soprano, and Mrs. Franciszek Zachara, pianist, both of the Bre-nau music faculty, were the soloists at the January meeting the Gainesville Federated Music Club last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. B. Plexico on East Washington street. The program was on "American Women Composers." Mrs. Zachara played some of her own compositions, and Mme. Vicarino, accompanied by Eliza Holmes Feldmann, sang songs by Mana-Zucca, Marion Bauer, Gertrude Ross and Mrs. H. H. A.

O'KEEFE HIGH'S CHORAL CONCERT

O'Keefe Junior High school gave their eighth annual choral concert last Thursday night under the direction of Denver Shackelford. Greta Hastings was the accompanist for the program. Stanley Hastings is p cipal of the school. The Girls' Glee Club, the Boys' Glee Club, the combined choruses and the O'Keefe Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Owen Seitz, all joined talents to present an outstanding program. Highlights of the choral singing were "The Song We Sang," Kreisler, by the Boys' Glee Club; "Were You There?" Burleigh, by the chorus with Vinson Cook doing the solo: and "Unfold Ye Portals from Gounod's "The Redempthe entire chorus. Lawrence Merle won an ovation with his piano solo, "The Harmonica Player," by Guion, as also did Mary Quigley, violinist, with "Adagio," by Ries, and Betty Styron with the vocal "A Heart That's Free," by

MENUHIN DELAYS APPRECIATION

There will be no Music Appreciation Hour at Agnes Scott Friday night because of Menuhin's concert. The program on February 14 will be all-Mendelssohn, and will be under the direction of Hugh Hodgson.



Dr. John Finley Williamson, right, conductor of the famous Westminster Choir, is seen with Arturo Toscanini, left, conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, following a recent nation-wide broadcast of Brahms' "Requiem" when the choir sang the work with the orchestra. The Westminster Choir will give a concert at Glenn Memorial Auditorium Saturday night.

W'minster Concert Saturday

E AGERLY awaiting that outthe concert by the famed Westminster Choir, Dr. John Finley Williamson, conductor, at Glenn Memorial auditorium next Saturday night (February 8) at 8:30 o'clock-musical Atlanta has a program of outstanding choral literature in store for them.

The choir will open the program with the motet "Sing Ye to the Lord," by Johann Sebastian Bach. The second part of the program will open with "Crucifixus," by Lotti; followed by "Benedictus," from "Missa Choralis," by Franz Liszt; Choralis," by Franz Liszt;
"Come Blessed Rest," by Bach, arranged by Luvaas. This group will close with the Brahms me tet "A Savior Throw the Heavens Vide"

The third group lists "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place," Willoughby; "Carol of the Bells," Wilhousky; "Carillon," Noble Cain; and "Joy," by Bor-

The last two sections of the program will present secular music, outstanding of which will be Earl Robinson's "Ballad for Americans," arranged especially for the Westminster Choir. The 'Negro Rhapsody," by Leopold Stokowski; "Water Boy," by Avery Robinson; and "Navajo War Dance," arranged by Arthur Farwell, are also in this

The Westminster Choir is the only American choir enjoying the distinction of appearing season after season with the most important symphony orchestras of our country and their respective conductors. They have appeared with tremendous success with the New York Philharmonic Symphony under John Barbirolli; the NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini; the Philadelphia Symphony under Leopold Stokowski and Guest Conductor Sergei Rachmaninoff; and the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra under Jose Iturbi.

Although the Westminster Choir has been one of America's favorite concert attractions since 1921, its touring schedule had never made feasible concerts in the far west until the occasion of its triumphal coastto-coast tour last winter. It was more-than-rewarding tour. and enthusiastic press comments followed the choir

The largest American audience before which Westminster Choir has ever sung attended a concert in the Coliseum in St. Louis. There were 9,004 paid admissions in the audience. An audience of 7,600 heard the choir in Convention Hall, Kansas City. In one year, the choir's concerts attracted 110,000 paid

Their broadcasts on national networks have also made them a favorite in the furthermost sections of the country.

Atlantan Sings In Kentucky.

Frances Young, Atlanta prano, will give a concert for the Paris Woman's Club, of Paris, Ky., Wednesday night. Miss Young's program will include vocal compositions by Bach, Liszt, Thomas, Richard Strauss, Giannini, Hahn and Winter

Mu Phi Meeting.

The Atlanta Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor sorority, will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow (Monday) night in the music studio at 21/2 Auburn avenue. Caroline Hall, president of the club, urges all members to be present.

Reprinted from the Quarterly Magazine of the Taylor In-strument Companies.

THE LAST half of January, THE LAST half of the seconds in 1940, broke records in hundreds of southern lowest cities and towns for lowest temperatures and longest cold spells. Winds sweeping down out of the Arctic brought subfreezing readings to the entire south, with the exception of the Florida keys, tied city traffic, highway and Mississippi transportation into knots, and cost scores of millions in ruined

crops and damaged highways.
Dade County, Florida, alone was believed to have suffered losses to her truck amounting to \$13,000,000, while the damage to the total state vegetable yield probably exceeded \$25,000,000. More than half of her oranges were unharvested; these and other citfruits being destroyed. Sugar cane, too, froze, although some was eventually salvaged

Truck gardens everywhere Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. Texas cabbage froze, along with some of its fruit. Louisiana's cane and citrus fruits were badly affect-ed and Illinois peach growers suffered as well

A few broken records follow: Louisiana had the longest severely cold spell on record. Florida's freeze was worst in 25 years, and readings were below 25 for 10 to 15 hours in some sections

Birmingham's extreme temperature was one degree lower than ever experienced there. This was coupled with a shortage of coal. Key West, at the southern tip

of Florida, hit 42 on the 28th Forty-one was the lowest previously recorded there, in January, 1886. Jackson, Mississippi, had 10 inches of snow while New York

had none. Ice floes were common for the first time in the Mississippi

at New Orleans. Nashville's thermometers registered below freezing for a fortnight.

ceeded across the warm gulf and

got to Florida, it was still cold.

It gave some places the lowest

The air blanket it must be

remembered, too, was cold not

alone close to the earth. Ordi-

narily, true polar air will ex-

half, two kilometers above the

earth, as shown by aerial bal-

loons and various methods we

have for "reconstructing" the

weather in the sky. But then

we had true polar air up to four

or five kilometers. This blanket

The real reason for the freak-

was thus extraordinarily deep.

ish weather was contained in

the pressure distribution that

made air flow out of the Arctic

regions. There was during this

period a strong gradient pulling the wind southward from over a

broad area. The intense cold experienced in Europe, in Asia

and Greenland at this time is

By the same token, Alaska was not cold. Warmer air was

coming in from the south and

southwest from over Bering sea

and adjoining waters, coming in

over a narrow area. This explains why Kodiak island, lying

off the southern coast of Alas-

ka, was 2 degrees warmer than Miami's thermometers indicated,

thousands of miles to the south

overlooked. Here we were in

midwinter, the nights long, and

Kansas and the section east of the Rockies covered by deep snow. "Snow-cover aids and

abets the maintenance of cold

weather. When you get clear,

cold nights, the amount of ra-

diation from the snow-covered

land is tremendous. Each night

the cold was being reinforced by

winds pouring down over the

Chesterfield inlet on Hudson's

hav would ordinarily have been

20, 30 or 40 degrees below zero

Instead it was above zero. The

low pressure area over eastern

Canada was responsible for this.

lantic had a modifying effect

and gave eastern Canada and our own New England moder-

Our first clue was the disturb-

ance in the Gulf of Mexico on

January 21. Another was de-

veloping over the Gulf states a

these two storms had merg-

few hours later. On January

ed, so that it was snowing as

far north as Missouri and rain-

ing in Texas. The same storm

then extended over the eastern

part of Dixie, and it was soon snowing in Richmond. On Jan-

uary 22 snow began falling in

Washington, D. C. By morning

it measured 9 1-2 inches, closed the schools and made half the

work. Press dispatches went to most of the country's newspa-

pers, stating that the Treasury's

financial report was not avail

able as usual, because city traf-

fice was moving not at all or at

a snail's pace and work lay un

touched on many a desk while workers tramped through calf-

deep snow. The traffic authori-

ties asked people to keep their

Predictions for over 60 Flori-da towns ranged through the

'teens and twenties above zero.

No wonder a newspaper quoted

"If this cold keeps up, we are going south for the winter."

This condition continued un-

til the end of the month when

warmer air from the west coast

gradually began to pass over the

Rockies. Before this time the high pressure over the moun-

tains, extending all the way to

Texas, had constituted a most

effective wall. The mass of

heavy, 'cold air to the east of

Greatest secrecy prevailed in

was only on February 2 that

the January 20 reading in London was published. It was 12 below zero, the most frigid in 59

Europe as to weather conditions

to be worn down from above.

of their citizens as saying,

cars off downtown streets.

government workers late

ate winter readings.

BUSINESS TIED UP

BY HEAVY STORMS

The air coming in off the At-

One other factor should not be

-37 degrees.

traceable to a similar cause.

tend upward one, one and

temperatures on record.

Meanwhile, summer readings of 42 Fahrenheit above were being enjoyed at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, while Barrow, at the far northern tip, showed the mercury no lower than minus 8. The hardy souls who left the so-called temperate zone to make new homes for themselves at Matanuska were making hay by early February. Their mildest January in years was followed by a thaw that allowed them to turn their livestock out to forage for them-selves. The savings in feed were considerable. Meanwhile, people in the semi-tropical Gulf states shivered.

GEORGIA AND N. C. SPENT \$2,000,000

From Virginia to Florida and west to Texas, road crews re-paired damage due to the freeze. The north-south highways got earliest attention, and when all repairs were made the costs had put a real dent into state budgets for the entire year. Georgia and North Carolina spent about \$2,000,000 apiece and Florida half that amount, while at least five other states had unusual bills

Only a few days before the "New Ice Age" descended upon the greater part of the United States, a Wisconsin man was complaining to the Weather Bureau in Washington because of the prolonged autumn in his state. Mr. Charles L. Mitchell, principal meteorologist, was still chuckling over the pains he had taken to answer this let-He has heard nothing

Mr. Mitchell described the surprising temperatures that hit the south: "It was 10 in Deland, Florida, when it was 8 above in Washington; it was way below zero in Chattanooga, and at lease 15 degrees lower in Bir-mingham than in Washington. It must have been chilly in Havana." Although it was zero in Georgia and worse in Tupelo, Mississippi with a minus 6 reading, the period was never really severe in New York and New England, in comparison with what is to be expected in

that region.

He pointed to a map summa temperatures for the month as a whole. One area, including western Missouri, was 16 degrees below the normal average temperature for January. Another section, including New Orleans, showed a 12-degree drop below the normal average January temperature; while for the whole region east of the Rockies, exclusive of the extreme easi, south of the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, the record was 10 degrees or more below normal.

If you consider only the week

of January 24 to 30, the com-

parison is more startling still. You find parts of Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia and Kentucky down 24 to 27 degrees below the normal mean temperature. If you spread the boundaries a bit farther apart you still get a departure of mean temperature from the normal for the week of 21 degrees. Why was it so cold and why did it remain that way so long? "Cold air clings to the earth. The whole area east of the Rockies, from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, with the exception of New England, was over run by polar air. But the west was influenced by air from the Pacific. For the month as a whole, winds coming over thoublocked by the Rocky moun-

tains. Now this polar air comnig down out of Hudson's bay region did not turn east as usual when it came to the middle part of the Mississippi valley, but continued southward. The cold air had full sway for weeks, and kept continually moving in. This mass was sufficient modify even the gulf influence. Galveston, Texas, was close to 12 degrees, but by the time the polar air swept past and proTelegrams were being delivered on skis a year ago. years. Canada also treats this as confidential information. The United States Weather Bureau gets the readings, but is not permitted to publish them.

OLD MAN WINTER'S

PRANK COST MILLIONS

The war in Europe was slowed down, except in Finland, where a minimum of 58 degrees below the "goose-egg" seemed to play into the hands of the Finns. In their sucessive layers of wool and fur, topped by white, sliding forward swiftly and silently on skis, they had the cotton-clad Russians at a disadvantage for many weeks Gruesome news of the war told of stiffly frozen Russian soldiers congealed by nature in fighting poses. The Finns, knowing their own country, prepared for Jan-uary's rigors by providing low white tents half underground, equipped with small stoves and blankets and offering hot food.

returned for rest and warmth. Dutch authorities were forced to keep a 24-hour watch along their dykes and rivers where ice-floes, started moving by a thaw after January's cold froze them over, caused much damage. One vessel was crushed and sunk and six river boats were swept from their moorings by ice at Niemeguen.

To these retreats the ski patrols

WORST TIE-UP ON MISSISSIPPI

Looking homeward, we find Mississippi freight traffic in the worst tie-up of the century. A freighter, the "Joe Curtis," was crushed in a jam on the 26th. At Memphis the first boats moved after a 16-day delay. Ice blocked the river from St. Louis to Friar's Point, Mississippi, dur-

ing the valley's new "low. Garden editors in southern newspapers got many com-plaints: "My palms look frozen. Are my azaleas hurt?" A home demonstration agent pointed out to housewives that it was possible to salvage preserved fruit even though it had frozen in the cellars. By removing the fruit, boiling it vigorously 10 minutes and resealing it, taste and flavor could be preserved, although nothing could restore its former texture and

A senior art student at the State University at Chapel Hill, N. C., got his first public ing" when he modeled a huge head in snow. Snow models of "Pop-Eye" and other public figures made news-copy in different papers. Taxi drivers in Ra-leigh, N. C., were roundly scolded by the police chief, who stressed the fact that city ordinances provided heavy penalties for profiteering.

Alabama drafted prisoners for snow-shoveling, and hundreds of unemployed found work. State capitol walks in Raleigh, N. C., were piled so deep that honor prisoners were released under guard to help the regular forces at shoveling.

A survey in Birmingham

found that dozens of families were running short of coal and food, and worrying because the weather had halted work under the WPA. A Negress was arrested in

New Orleans for pulling planks from a wooden bridge for Relief agencies rushed and long lines of people waited for second-hand wool garments. Shreveport (La.) stores were "cleaned out" of woolens that had been gathering dust on the shelves for

Most homes in the far south lack basements; plumbing is not protected as in northern homes; neither are walls as well insulated. Many have fireplaces only; many are heated by stoves, few by central heating plants. The first cold night was enough to freeze water pipes and radiators and to start a plumbers' rush. In many cities they worked on a 24-hour schedule. It was the exception not to need repair work.

Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson.

Among numerous laughs in the news came one from Emporia, Kan., where a reporter careful directions householders to keep faucets dripping through the night, but forgot to carry out his own ad-vice and had to face a repair

Getting chains for your car was next to an impossibility in towns accustomed to balmy weather. Messengers took to skis and housewives kept indoors. Business suffered accordingly Some who had to go out fastened metal milk-tops to their shoes. Trailerites improvised stoves out of sun-ray lamps en-

closed in perforated tin cans. Fishermen in Bradenton and Fort Myers, Fla., told about fish freezing in bays along the coast. Stories came from western North Carolina of chickens' feet being frozen stiff and of being carried into the houses, solid as Russian soldiers.

At West Palm Beach there was set up an emergency hospital for small birds that were stunned by cold winds. An ofof the water company asked people to bring in refugees and he soon had scores under his care.

TELEPHONE CALLS

START INCREASING Chattanooga's usual daily 275,000 telephone calls increased to a million, most of them explaining why someone would be late for work or could not get there at all. The city has about 25,000 telephones.

The architect at the Capitol Building, Washington, D. C., put a force of 50 men to work cleaning the deep snow from the roof. Fear had been expressed that it might fall in on the heads congressmen. not yet forgotten the Knickerbocker Theater disaster 18 years ago when a snowfall of 28 inches, falling in 24 hours, crushed in the roof and resulted in 98 deaths and 150 injuries.

The cold snap froze intake pipes, lowered water levels and deprived Morris, Okla., of its water supply. Seventeen hundred people had to haul and carry their drinking water.

While in other years, Milwaukee's reaction to subzero cold has been measured by the number of cases of frozen ears and noses treated in the hospitals, the city took the January incident in its stride. We hear only accounts of good times being enjoyed by sleigh-riders. The city and county of Milwaukee are blessed by a string of outlying parks, with ice-ponds, to-boggan slides and attractive clubhouses available for a small fee for the use of sport-lovers, and these were utilized to the fullest. As many as 16 sleighparties centered at Brown Deer Park over one weekend, many of them ending in a hot supper before an open fire at the club-

Typewriter Talk By ROBERTA LYNDON.

wards. . . You can always depend on tired feet. An upand-coming young man is one who thinks he will be able to up-and-going young man is one who realizes that it is impossible to do so.

"Always tell a beautiful woman she's brainy, and a brainy woman she's beautiful," some-body said. And the beautiful woman will think you're silly and the brainy woman will know you're a liar.

America is a hustling country. Half of it is hustling to pay for things they can't afford, and the other half of it is hustling up new ideas to make

Marvelous Resources of Brazil Compiled, Written Into Book

Author Traveled 30,-000 Miles in Obtaining Her Facts.

SEVEN KEYS TO BRAZIL, by Vera Kelsey. Funk & Wagnalls Company. New York. 314 pp. Illust. \$3.

Brazil, the greatest nation of the great South American continent, is little known to North Americans. Once a Portuguese olony, next an empire with Portuguese Kings, then the republic-400 years of history rich in exploration, progress and development-Brazil today is to nost of us one of the fantastic lands of the world.

"Seven Keys to Brazil," Miss Kelsey clears up innumerable questions, adds to this a store of information gathered in 30,000 miles of travel, by access to heretofore unobtainable documents and records, and through the aid of government officials. Certainly never before in one book has so much about Brazil been set forth.

The "seven keys" to this country, larger in area than the continental United States, where Portuguese is the language of the government and the people, where Brazilians look toward Portugal as their mother country, with bonds closer than ours with England, are meant to unlock the doors to the history, culture, folkways and scenic onders of the seven regions to which the foreigner has easiest

These regions are the Northeast, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Minas Geraes, the Other North-North Brazil and South Brazil. Wealthy beyond compute in natural resources, metals precious stones, lumber, oils, wildlife, these sections are spread before us that we may wonder at beauty, picturesqueness, agriculture, industry.

Illustrations and authentic maps help tell the story. Certainly, for one to know the truth about Brazil, Miss Kelsey has written a volume which be es a "must." For those who read it, the data she has compiled and written into this book, in a style which leads one on from page to page, will open a

The author also wrote "Four Keys to Guatemala," a volume which has been acclaimed by reviewers as a "fascinating bo about a colorful land." She has lived up to their praises in this

Ladder of Success

THE HUMAN SIDE OF GREATNESS, by William Stidger. Harper & Brothers. New York. 231 pp. \$2.

True life stories of some of today's outstanding personalities, revealing their sources of power and claims to fame. Dr. Stidger takes the lives of 14 men and women of today and has them tell why they believe they able to become successful Told in the first person, Human Side of Greatness" gives the reader an inside word picture of the life of prominent people whose names are well known throughout the length and breadth of our land. Dr. Stidger has collected these

accounts during his 25 years of fnagazine interviewing and laced them in one of these people are personal friends of his. This is not a dry textbook

that you would have to study to understand, but a plain statement of facts which proves to be as interesting as a thrilling

The motive in "The Human Side of Greatness" seems to be to encourage, and it does this in a big way. The men and women whose life stories are recorded in this book show that, while they are at the top of the ladder of success, they have reached it through their desire to help others.

If you are in need of a word of encouragement yourself, then read this book that tells so plainly how others have been able to overcome great difficulties and reach the top.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Friendship Essay.

THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY. By Frances Lester Warner. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 61 pp. \$1.50.

This is not a philosophical treatise, but a simple, statement of what friendship ought to mean-and so seldom does. It stresses the value of conversation: it quotes many "quaint" New England expresons evolved through centuries of usage in that notably conversational clime. Among these we find the delightful word 'linkster," meaning interpreter—a word of unbounded possiand easily read. It will live in contemplation.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Order now an autographed first edition of

Swamp Water By Vereen Bell

Vivid story of the Okefenokee Swamp by a Georgia author.

Books, Street Floor

Sight Unseen! AMERIKA, by Franz Kafka. New Directions. Norfolk,

Conn. 299 pp. Illust. \$2.50. Franz Kafka was a Czechoslovak author who wrote sev-eral novels that were published posthumously. He died in 1924. Somewhat optimistically, he decided to write a novel about America without once having set foot on this continent. This

is that novel. Now it is a matter of record that novels so conceived, and so dedicated, are not distinguished for their realism. The present work is no exception. It begins with a quite ridiculous scene in New York harbor when the hero arrives from overseas-Mr. Kafka was not only no American author, but he was emphatically not a marine officer. From the monumental beginning we proceed by leaps and bounds into a series of adventures, of the sort that passed current in the "picaresque" literature of the late 18th century but have since been outlawed. One gathers the impression that the author fondly believes they are still happening over here. One comes to the grand climax — the neverto-be-forgotten episode of the Great Oklahoma theater with a sense that now at last something heal is about to happen. There the novel ends. Mr. Kafka never finished it. (Can it be that he got his hero into such a fix that he couldn't get him out?) As a literary curiosity this work has its points—it is interesting to find out how we North American

Innocent Bystander

palefaces appear to eyes that

have never seen us. But as a

OLE H. LEXA'J.

MURDER OUT OF TURN, by Frances and Richard Lockridge. Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York. 294

If you chanced to read that mystery story that started with Mrs. North going into the vacant apartment of a building in which she and her husband ived, and finding a dead man in the bathroom, you will know at once that when the North family gets mixed up in a murder mystery things are likely to happen.
In that previous story they

became well acquainted with Lieutenant Weigand, so in this story he takes their innocence of a couple of murders for granted and they aid him quite a bit in unraveling a peculiar

state of circumstances. The entire affair happens at one of those camps up in the hills some 50 miles from New York where the city people rent cabins for weekend stays, burn kerosene lamps, cook on a wood stove and fight mosquitoes and chiggers. Weigand goes to the Norths' place for weekend va-cation, but the first night a woman is killed and the next morning a cabin mysteriously young woman, is burned to a

Immediately it is a case of 'whodunnit," so Weigand and a state trooper officer get busy on the case, which is so complicated that any mystery fan will be pinned to his chair until he finds out who is the guilty party - unless he cheats and ooks at the last chapter—which isn't cricket, doncha know.

Fifth in Series

STORY PARADE, Silver Book, introduction by Eloise Ram-sey. John C. Winston Com-Philadelphia. 379 pp. Illust. \$1.75.

This is the fifth in the series of these books, the others having been the Blue, Red, Green and Yellow Books. For the growing boy and girl, one who lives a normal life of school, play and indoor and outdoor activities, these books cannot be beat. They contain literally a parade of stories, the being selected from the world the stories being diversified and interesting as well as good lit-

erature. For every taste and every mood, every boy and every girl will find in the Silver Book stories he or she likes, no matter what the current hobby or present trend of thought. They will find nature stories, mystery stories, adventure stories, Indian and Chinese stories and sports

stories among the 46 in this The introduction says that ningled with the stories are lively bits of information, biographical sketches, jolly rimes and pleasant verse." Here is the gift book, the solution to that problem of what book will be liked and read, for son or daughter, friend or acquaintance. And for any boy or girl of any age, it will be appreciated.

Crime in Hollywood

THE EVIL MEN DO, by Cortland Fitzsimmons. Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York. 281 pp. \$2.

The author of "The Evil Men Do" permits his ace character, a woman of uncertain age who dabbles in solving murder mysteries, to absorb too much space in the start of this story speculating why her niece has wired her to hurry out to Hollywood

for the purpose of rescuing her from some sort of trouble. When the redoubtable Miss Thomas finally gets through speculating as to what her task will be, and is confronted with the real situation, matters begin to move, and a very satisfactory der, is unfolded.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Among recent medical memoirs, "Hugh Young: "Rurgeon's Autobiography" (Harcourt, urgeon's Brace-\$5) stands out both as a colorful personal document and as an absorbing revelation of the advances made in urology, largely through the skill of this eminent Johns Hopkins surgeon. More than this, the book is rich in sidelights on many wellknown and picturesque figures,

some of whom, such as "Dia-mond Jim" Brady and President Woodrow Wilson, the author came to know as patients. ROCKWELL KENT,

author of "This Is My Own,"

Peace, It's Great!

THIS IS MY OWN, by Rockwell

New York. 380 pp. \$3.

Kent. Duell, Sloane & Pearce.

Fourteen years ago-wars be-

ing over, times being good, the

world being stabilized - four-

teen years ago, all set to enter

upon that peaceful pursuit of

happiness which is the dream of

everybody, the Kents put their

checkbook in their pockets,

mounted their tin-lizzie and em-

barked on their search for that earthly Paradise where happi-

ness, in terms of peace remote

from the affairs of the world

could be ideally pursued. Of

how they found that Paradise

in eastern America, bought 300

acres of it, planned their house

and barns, built them and began

the story.

reader.

Public.

live, "This Is My Own" is

Those are the words of the

author taken from a brief sum-

mary dealing with the nature

and scope of his most recent

book. And it is just what he

says it is, and no more! It is a

sort of personal diary of the

author's life during this period

of time, with nothing included

of particular import to the cas-

spent time searching for an ideal farm site and the diffi-

culties encountered; of his ef-

forts in planning the architec-tural design of his house and

barn; of how he built them and

so forth is, frankly, of not such

great interest to Mr. John

Rockwell Kent, uses a great artist's talents liberally to adorn

Fine for Children

SMOKY HOUSE, by Elizabeth

Goudge. Coward McCann. New York. 286 pp. Illust. \$2.

Miss Goudge has long been

noted as an author of books

about children, but has never

before written a book addressed

to them. Belatedly, she does. "Smoky House" is an elegant

children's book, suitable for-

well, let's say 100 years and on

up. Up where? Well, let's say

about a hundred or so. There's

some smugglers, some pirates,

and assorted gentlefolk of that

kind. And a fiddler, who be-

comes a spy but grows out of

and Sausage, and a wicked don-

key. It happens in the lovely west country of England, about

lot happens, as is right and proper, and everything comes out all right in the end. Even

the donkey improves her char-

ever did.

acter - the first donkey who

This book is designed and illustrated by Richard Floethe,

with results overwhelmingly

impressive. Herr Floethe has no

peer as an illustrator of chil-

dren's books. These are almost the equal of his magnificent

illustrations for "Pinocchio," a

record performance. Altogether

this is our nomination for the

outstanding children's book of the year. OLE H. LEXAU.

LATEST BOOKS

OFF THE PRESS

THE WORLD OF THE THIBAULTS.
By Roger Martin du Gard. Viking
Press. New York. 2 volumes, 869
and 1,008 pp., boxed. 86.
LIFE OF RICHARD WAGNER. By
Ernst Newman. Alfred A. Pnopf.
New York. 700 pp. \$5.
PLAGUE ON US. By Geddes Smith.
Commonwealth Fund, New York. 365
pp. 83.

Commonwealth Fund, New York 20, pp. 83.
CRIMSON HORSESHOE. By Peter Dawson. Dodd, Mead & Co. New York. 272 pp. \$2.
JUST AS 1 FEARED. By Damaris Arklow. Bobbs-Merrill Co. Indian-

Arkiow. Bodds-Merrill Co. Indian-apolis. 320 pp. \$2.50. TIME AND ITS MYSTERIES, Anthol-ogy. University Press. New York.

137 pp. \$2. SHARECROPPERS ALL. By Arthur Raper and Ira De A. Ried. North Carolina University Press. Chapel

Carolina University Press. Chapter Hill. 281 pp. \$3.
HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME. By Victor Hugo. Modern Library. New York. 416 pp. 95c.
AMERICANS. By Webb Waldron. Greystone Press. New York. 268

pp. \$2. OCKET BOOKS. "A. B. C. MUR-DERS," "AND NOW GOOD-BYE." "CASE OF THE SULKY GIRL." "SHORT STORIES." Reprints. 25c

each.
CULTURE AT A PRICE. By Ella
Hoodyard. American Association for
Adult Education. New York. 125 pp.
IF A BODY. By George W. Yates.
William Morrow & Company. New

William Morrow & Company. New York. 281 pp. \$2.
TEODORO DE CROIX. By Alfred B. Thomas. Oklahoma University Press. Norman. 273 pp. \$3.
DRINK TO YESTERDAY. By Manning Coles. Alfred A. Knopf. New York. 2700 pp. \$2.

Coles. Annual Coles. Co

pp. \$2.
BY THE DIM LAMPS. By Nathan Schacher. Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York. 578 pp. \$2.75.
RING-TAILED ROARERS. By V. L. O.

It has five children in it. Also

nothing like round numbers.

the pages of the boo

The renowned illustrator,

ARNOLD S. KAYE.

The story of how the author

This memoir has a definite local appeal in that Dr. Young is a southerner (he was born in Texas); his grandfather was a famous Texas ranger; his father played an important part in the battle of Atlanta and was an associate of Robert E. Lee Jr.; and the author himself was educated at the University of Virginia and after becoming one of the big men at the Hopkins played an important part in establishing the fact that Dr. Crawford Long of Georgia first used ether anesthesia.

Speaking of his father's Civil

War days, Dr. Young says: "Father was engaged in nearly all the great battles of the Army of Tennessee in Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia. Many of his horses were wound ed or killed, and the principal occupation of Lee who accompanied him as an orderly, was to keep him in food and horses. In several of these battles father was severely wounded, but he always returned to his regiment, and at the age of 26 he was commissioned brigadier general, the oungest, I am told, in the Confederate Army.

"At the great Battle of Atlanta when it was so heriocally defended by the Confederates, my father commanded a brigade that lost heavily in the fierce fighting that has been so romantically described in 'Gone

With the Wind' . . . "
Dr. Young tells how a few years ago he was escorted over the terrain where his father fought so gallantly by Judge Shepard Bryan and Wilbur G. Kurtz, the historian.

The story of how he came to know, through Mrs. Fannie Long Taylor, of Crawford W. Long's discovery of ether anesthesia is related in detail. His report at Johns Hopkins, coming just after the Morton-Massachusetts General hospital celebration, naturally aroused much interest and

discussion ... The fact that I had presented complete proof of Long's claims to be the first to produce anesthesia using ether led to my being asked on numerous occasions to present papers or addresses on Crawford W. Long,' he writes. "The most important of these was the occasion for the dedication of a statue to him in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington . . . The Long monu-ment was a lovely full-length statue that was presented in a charming address by Governor Hardman of Georgia, himself a distinguished physician. . . .

"Later I was invited to participate in the celebration of the anniversary of Long's graduation from Franklin College (the University of Georgia). In an address at the chapel I was introduced by Dr. Frank K. land Jr. of Atlanta. . . . One of Dr. Long's daughters, a woman far advanced in years, was present, and afterward took me to house in which her father had died. . . . From the university the celebrants moved to Danielsville, the birthplace of Dr. Long. . . . From Danielsville the Governor and other members of the committee moved to Jefferson, where we visited the house in which Dr. Long had held the ether parties in he made the discovery that ether would prevent pain, and in which he applied it in the extraction of a small tumor from the neck of J. W. Venable in 1842. . . . " . . .

Of the many prominent patients of whom Dr. Young writes, "Diamond Jim" Brady is, perhaps, the most colorful. "He was," he says, "one of the most extraordinary men I have known - a rough diamond, it may be said, brought up on the Bowery, self-educated, with unusually flashy tastes, but one of the most persuasive men in America. His affection for men and gratitude for what I have done for him, and his pride in the Urological Institute built in his memory, were always great, tion to have known him so well."

The chapter on "The Illness of President Wilson" has, of course, much historical interest, especially in that Dr. Young gives a different version on an important point from that in Mrs. Wilson's book. With true southern chivalry, he notes that Mrs. Wilson "admits how distraught she was" and adds, "This probably is responsible for her failure to remember accurately just

what happened."
As for the author's specialty and his pages and pictures devoted to this, Paul de Kruif has, with rare humor, observed that Dr. Young is "a super-plumber of human drain pipes — from presidents to paupers—and he is not ashamed of it." This eminent entist, to whom Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith" was dedicated, has shrewdly characterized Dr. Young's autobiography as "a blend of the uproariously amusing and the truly instructive." He notes that "medical magnificoes-hardly more than shadowy big shots to most of uscome alive in Hugh Young's pages." He refers, of course, to such worthies as Osler, Welch, Halsted, and Kelly.

This volume has more than 100 drawings by William P. Didusch, and three color prints, one of which is a reproduction of the Young portrait by Sir illiam Orpen

Another distinguished Johns Hopkins medical memoir, which more probably will be said, is "A Surgeon's Life: The Autobiography of J. M. T. Finney" (Putnam's—\$3.50).

Outstanding Photos

U. S. CAMERA 1941, edited by T. J. Maloney. Two volumes, Pearce. New York. 404 pp.

More than 20,000 pictures were entered for judging by Edward Steichen for these two volumes. In every way, they constitute a remarkable work. Vol. I contains some of the finest small-town and farm-country photography ever made, a section on color work, pictures of the old west by William Henry Jackson and taken in the 60's, 70's and 80's, a story of the Okies in photographs, a group of American portraits, views of a metropolis, war photography and flash photography. Caption every instance, interesting and material is adequate in almost informative. The quality of the photographs is beyond compare.

In Vol. II are hundreds of pictures of every imaginable subject, from Gargantua to nudes, and from life in the raw to scientific matter. Caption material again is as interesting as the photographs. Together, they completely satisfy and in a few instances are the

texts inadequate. These two volumes compos the best in photography in America today. Every kind of photography is presented and the reproduction and printing, as well as the large-size pages and arrangement, make U. Camera 1941 an outstanding set. N. S. N.

Days Gone By

LITTLE COUNTRY SCHOOL-TEACHER, by Janet G. Sligh. Fleming H. Revell Company. New York. 207 pp. \$1.50.

This is the adventures of a 17-year-old girl in the early 1900's. Janet Sligh writes of her farm and village life, her ambitions and preparations to teach, her professional and romantic experiences. Susie May Barton of the book is Janet

Written in a simple style and filled with homey, old-fashioned happenings, "Little Country Schoolteacher" reveals the customs of "day before yesterday," when excitement was found in country auction sales, church socials, picnics, sledding parties apple-butter making, and in acher's institute days. It is a story of those rapidly disappearing one-room country schools, of the social and religious trends prevalent in the early 20th century.
RUTH M. GREEN.

Aviation Epics WITH WINGS AS EAGLES, by William Rose Benet. Dodd, Mead & Company, New York.

148 pp. \$2. This is the poetry of today. This is the romance of soaring into the pink dawn "with wings as eagles." poems and ballads of the air, by the author of "Golden Fleece, depict the thrill of flying and commemorate the achievements of aviation's notables, from the

time of the Wright brothers and

Bleriot to that of Richard Byrd. For a long time we have needed an epic work on the heroes of a modern Odyssey, the wanderers through the "trackless wastes" of the sky. This little volume fills the bill: Although the poetry is rather pedestrian, and although the author is too much a scientist and too little a lyricist, there are exalted moments. The "Ballad of Amelia Earhart," poign-

aviator. Benet says-"She was a free spirit, one with the sun . . . And always the whisper of beauty high and deep in

ant and tender, expresses the

free spirit and lofty soul of the

the sky, Beauty she flies to find . . Spare her the elegies now, the flowing praise, Who had her heart's desire." JEANNE OSBORNE.

Has Latin Flavor MURDER MANANA, by Ste-

pen Bandolier. Reull, Sloane & Pearce. New York. 307 pp. \$2.

The locale of this story is a mythical nation supposed to be located down around the equator-maybe north, or possibly south; anyway, it has a distinctly Latin-American flavor, and a number of the people involved speak Spanish, although there are Germans, Americans and other nationalities who are

deeply concerned. We have most to do, however, with an American newspaper police reporter suddenly advanced to a foreign correspondent and sent down there to find out what is happening, and a very pretty and for time, mysterious young lady.

There is foreign intrigue, plot-ting and murder; and of course the American correspondent and the pretty girl become terribly involved (else the story would not have been written), but if you sneak a look at the last page you'll find that everything came out all right—it always



HUGH YOUNG. distinguished Johns Hopkins surgeon, in whose recently published autobiography are several interesting Georgia references.

All Well Said

THE ECONOMICS OF FORCE, by Frank Munk. George W. Stewart. New York. 254 pp. \$2.

A notably dull and dreary business, the science of economics carries the further burden that the very best economists are, for some unknown reason, the very dullest and the dreariest writers. To these gloomy standards the little book by Frank Munk, one-time Czecho-Slovak economic authority, forms a pleasing exception. Not that it is, properly speak-

textbook on economics. Mr. Munk is much more interested in the "philosophy" of the totarian state, its past record and probable future behavior. Says he: "At the present moment more important for business than sales quotas and wage rates." There can be no grave quarrel with that, save that the word "philosophy" much too fine a word to use in connection with the "Buy or -" business methods of the totalitarian regimes.

For the rest, Mr. Munk is positively brilliant in clearing away the wordy fog that has grown up about these regimes. Says Mr. Munk: "The word society may stand for practically any human program, from vege tarianism to Communism . ciety' by 'class' and you get Communism. You can replace the word 'society' by Roman Empire and you get Fascist imperialism. You can replace it by race (volkstum) and you have National Socialism." That is well said. Almost everything in this little book is well said. As a primer in "totalitarian economics" (supposing that there is such an animal) it is probably without a peer.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Would-Be Presidents MEN WHO MISSED IT, by Clarence Edward Macartney. Dorrance & Company. Philadelphia. 122 pp. \$1.50.

Dr. Macartney, pastor, First Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, gives to his readers a thrilling story of the great Americans who aspired to the presidency but missed it. He writes of: Aaron Burr, Henry Clay, John Calhoun, Daniel Webster, William H. Seward, Salmon P. Chase Stephen A Douglas General George B. McClellan, Horace Greeley, Samuel J. Tilden, James G. Blaine, Robert M. LaFollette, William Jennings Bryan, Charles Evans Hughes. The author comments that "the men who aspired to the presidency, but missed it, are, as

a group, much more distin-guished, able and illustrious than those who achieved it.' This volume reveals experiences out of the lives of these great men which were often marked with disappointment and trag-edy. HERMAN L. TURNER.

About Dogs. A, B, C, DOGS, by Clara Tice. Wilfred Funk, Inc. New York.

If you like dogs-common or uncommon, frisky or serious, large or small, lovable or pug-nacious—this "social register" will be a fascinating number. Designed for children, but equally appealing to adult lovers of dogs, "A, B, C, Dogs" gives the family tree of alphabetically listed dogs. Since X is the only letter without a dog family name, "just dog" (mutt) graces this page. New and in-teresting dog facts fill this delightful album.

Illust. \$2.

Clara Tice, one of America's foremost etchers of dogs, lavish-ly illustrates her book. Her distinctive, individual style is forcefully felt on every page. The artist's new coloring technique reproduces delicate colors and shades and gives to the public an artstic book of unusual design.
RUTH M. GREEN.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's Department Stores were: FICTION.
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. By Ernest Hemingway (Scribner).
OLIVER WISWELL. By Kenneth Roberts (Outpleday, Dozan). erts (Doubleday, Doran). MRS. MINIVER. By Jan Struther (Harcourt, Brace).

FAME IS THE SPUR. By Howard Spring (Viking).
THE GIANT JOSHUA. By Maurine
Whipple (Houghton-Mifflin).
THE SILENT DRUM. By Neil Swanson (Farrar & Rinehart).
NON-FICTION.

NON-FICTION.

I RÔDE WITH STONEWALL. By Henry Kyd Douglas (University of North Carolina Press).

A TREASURY OF THE WORLD'S GREAT LETTERS. Edited by M. Lincoln Schuster (Simon & Schuster).

THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN. By Rebecca Williams (Dutton).

WILD HERON. By Daniel Hickey (Harper).

'Liberalizing' Supreme Court Is Theme of New Dealer's Book

Splendid Pictures.

CALIFORNIA AND THE WEST, by Charis and Edward Weston. A United States camera book with 96 photographs. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York. 127 pp. \$3.75.

Through a fellowship of the Guggenheim Foundation, Edward Weston has given us an astonishingly beautiful book. It is in large format and the great photographer has presented the state of California, its beauties and its ruggedness, its flora and its interest in an amazing panorama of outstanding pictures.

Months of strenuous travel were necessary to get the photo-graphs which Mr. Weston finally included in this volume, and with him went his wife, Charis Wilson Weston, his chauffeur and superintendent of supplies. She kept a diary in which all the details of their travels and adventures were noted and from this daily record she has written an informal and interesting account of their their pleasures, their life on the

trip.
It was hard work, living in sleeping bags, eating casual meals, getting up at daylight, traveling little used, little known and dangerous roads. I like Mrs. Weston's story. And she has fortunately not skimped in writing it.

The marvelous pictures in-clude deserts, the Mojave and Colorado and Death Valley; the high Sierras; the north coast; something of New Mexico and Arizona, and most certainly the Yosemite. We have desert settings, ocean vistas, abandoned mesites, fields, rivers, rain clouds, snow-covered mountain passes, farms and forests, breath-taking views, exquisitely beautiful sights of nature, the result of technical and artistic triumphs of photography.

The reproductions are superb.

One must look at these pictures to stand amazed that these scenes could be photographed and brought to the reader in this form. This book cannot be too highly recommended.

Cattle War Story THE LONGEST ROPE, by D. F.

Baber. Caxton Printers. Caldwell, Idaho. Illust. 320 pp. This is the story of the John-

son county (Wyoming) cattle war, an epic of the old west and not so many years ago, Do not look for fiction in this

book, but be prepared for horror and ruthlessness and cruelty and wholesale murder for no reason except personal gain. The press of half a century ago and later has told the highlights of the war conducted by the cattle barons against the nesin state and federal courts, of confessions and assassinations and shanghaied witnesses

But here will be found the story, factual and documental of the last remaining evewitness, Bill Walker. With count set forth for the first time, this volume becomes an historical document. From his many years on the range, in many parts of the west, in Johnson county, Wyoming, during the cattle war, of his knowledge and acquaintance of and, in many cases friendship for, victims, hired murderers, nesses and cattleman, he tells in his own words what transpired and who engineered this bloody episode in western American history.

It all adds up to a tremendous story, one which is in-tensely interesting, and the truth of it, amazing as it is, does not slow it up or detract from its readability. It has all the thrill of western fiction. It is life in the raw. Mr. Baber has given us a book which has, been a long time coming, but which is none the less welcome now that it has been made available.

Readable History.

CHARLESTON: An Epic of Carolina. By R. Goodwyn Rhett (deceased). Garrett & Massie, Richmond, Va. 374 pp. \$5.

The title is a misnomer for the first half of this readable history of the early south. Charleston, the port of entry, saw the development of this section as a passing parade. In its records Mr. Rhett has found and described many littleknown facts contributing to the formation and growth of the United States.

Interestingly brought out is: that colonization on the south Atlantic coast in many cases predated New England settlements commonly accented by textbooks; that the Carolina settlers were not of one nationality or creed as was com mon in most settlements, but rather were of English, French, German, Swiss, Welsh and even Quaker origin; that the defenstrength of Charleston made it the base of southern expansion from which colonial armies operated in the protection of newer colonies. This was exemplified by the defeat Georgia soil of the Spanish

northward-marching armies. The second half draws its story more into Charleston and political influence on South Carolina during Nullification War that followed. The story observations as a business leader and as mayor during modern times in Charleston when the cultural, commercial and political scene entered its renaissance. W. E. HUGER.

Attempt To 'Revise' Supreme Tribunal Is Reviewed.

THE STRUGGLE FOR JUDI-CIAL SUPREMACY: A Study of a Crisis in American Power Politics, by Robert H. Jackson, United States Attorney General. Alfred A. Knopf. New York. 361 pp. \$3.

When, on February 7, 1937, President Roosevelt, in his message to congress on the supreme ourt, proposed a plan whereby the number of supreme court justices might be increased to a maximum of 15, he brought to climax a bitter, five-year struggle between the supreme court on one hand, bent on establishing and maintaining the doctrine of judicial su-premacy," and the New Deal on the other, pledged to rid itself of an "unwholesome dominance of the vested private interest over the public welfare." At the same time he brought to light a smoldering intellectual revolt as old as the supreme court itself.

The history of the struggle between the various administrations and the supreme court is a long one, one which dates back to the very inception of the court in 1789. It is reviewed briefly in Mr. Jackson's history of the court. But Mr. Jackson's main effort is expended in reviewing and analyzing the causes which contributed to the battle for power between the battle for power between the court and the New Deal.

The main grievance of the New Deal was that the supreme court had seemed unduly favorable toward private economic power, and that it had always been able "to find ways of circumventing the efforts of popular government to control regulate it." It felt that the court, traditionally a champion of conservative and legalistic views, had gone to extra-constitutional lengths to protect these monied interests, by narrowing the scope of the great clauses of Constitution, by "reading startling exemptions into the taxing power," by "expanding the scope of clauses which limited the power of congress," and by "cutting down the power of the states." "The attack of the New Deal," writes the attorney general, "was on what it re-garded as an abuse of power, not on the court itself."

It is a matter of record that

the New Deal lost the political engagement, notwithstanding the President's disavowal of any attempt to "pack" the supreme court with "puppet" justices favorable to New Deal policies. It is likewise a matter of record, however, that if the skirmish was lost, the battle was won. The long-smoldering intellectual revolt was in effect suc-cessful. How, and to what extent, the New Deal has succeeded in liberalizing the supreme court is the burden of "The Struggle for Judicial Su-

KENNETH C. CRABBE.

Memorable Novel EAST BY DAY, by Blair Niles, Farrar & Rinehart, New York, 300 pp. Illust. \$2.50.

A hundred and two years ago schooner set sail from Havana, Cuba. It was bound for a port of eastern Cuba with a cargo of 53 slaves, accompanied by their two owners. During the voyage the slaves mutinied, killed the captain and crew and forced one of the owners to act as navigator. Directed to steer for the west coast of Africa, and knowing that during the day his course could be checked by means of the sun, the navigator steered "east by day, and west by night," until this erratic course brought him to the neighborhood of New Haven, Conn., where the vessel was seized by a United States frigate and held for investigation and disposal of the cargo.

Such was the celebrated case of the "Amistad," a schooner that made world history. About this adventure Blair Niles has woven a distinguished plot, has peopled these yellowed pages with flesh-and-blood characters of rare endowments. Such fictional characters as Grandpa Heard, the old whaler and slave trader; his granddaughter, Captain Sparhawk and his Adeline, the lawyer Ezra Sims and the missionary Hali-Together with such hisfax. torical figures as "Johnny Quincy," the fierce and indomitable ex-president, and the illustrious Don Angel Chalderon de la Barca, whose arrogant verdict Where the flag flies, there's a nation," has been quoted by "sea lawyers" ever since. orable novel. Miss Niles has won a large audience by her previous works, both of fiction non-fiction. likely she will find new readers with "East by Day."
OLE H. LEXAU.

> Come to Rich's for

> **HUGH YOUNG:** A SURGEON'S **AUTOBIOGRAPHY**

THIS IS MY OWN by Rockwell Kent SMOKY HOUSE

by Elizabeth Goudge \$2 Book Shop, Street Floor Balcony

News of GREATER ATLANTA SCHOOLS Bible Briefs by HARVEY LIVINGSTON

Edited by Deezy Scott

Hope Classes Display Variety of Exhibitions

The kindergarten of R. L. Hope school is doing many interesting things. The pupils are making furniture from blocks for a doll house and they have a new doll carriage. Charles Cook, a new pupil, flew from Texas to Atlanta by himself.

The fourth grade is enjoying "Magic Garden," which was a gift from Mrs. Adamson. Miss McLaughlin's fifth grade gave a chapel program recently. who took part were Ann Sturgis, Sally Dugger, John Pittman, Bob Cascarden, Kay Randall, George Newton, Davis Holsenback, Ellis McClelland, Thomas Mercusy, Richard Wilson and Winnie

Some members of Miss Mc-Laughlin's room have started a soccer ball team and the cap-tains are Kitty Freeman and Ann Sturgis. The class is also making a collection of Georgia pictures which they are using in

the study of Georgia history. A miniature farm with many crops has been made by Mrs. Gates' fifth grade. All of the pupils wrote to different states in the United States to get booklets on crops that are most suitable for the state and many interesting ones were received.

Those taking part in the chapel program of talent which was given by the fifth grade were Grant, Shirley Grant, Martha Shivers, Julia Taylor, Lucy Crane and Mary Louise

Miss Russell's fifth grade will present a play on Georgia his-Some of the most important characters will be Oglethorpe, King of England, parliament members, Georgia Tech's football team and many Georgia agricultural products.

A committee, with Mary Hayes as chairman, is making pictures of the south during the War Between the States. Miss Tuck's seventh grade has an interesting exhibit of minerals from all parts of the United

Miss Maxwell's room is making a collection of relics belonging to the period of the War Between the States.

AFIELD WITH A NATURALIST



F ever I buy land on which to build a home in the country -my dream cabin, let us say—I will want to be surrounded by hills, with deep, wooded ravines, but, above all, I want the view from my window to include a big ancient tulip poplar; one of those fine old trees with tall, straight trunk, and twisted, gnarled branches at the top. I have a feeling of exaltation every time I look upon one of these big trees, standing head and shoulders above the rest of the younger forest surrounding it. No tree in our eastern forests of the Piedmont can equal this one for towering majesty in

fine ones. I must own the tree. I want the land on which it stands to belong to me, so I can be reasonably sure that the tree will remain with me for long. want the tree to be sound, so that it may last as long as I do. A cabin, or house, is easy to build almost anywhere, but a living tree, great in size, and beautitful in rugged age, is a priceless possession. I am sure that my tree will give me more and more inspiration as I live by it, and it shall be one of my most valued friends and neigh-

age, although we have many

Not long ago I took the occa sion to measure a number of large trees in the camp where I now live, and found that our largest tree, in bulk, was tulip poplar, the trunk of which was an inch less than 10 feet in circumference at four and a half feet off the ground, giving it a mean diameter of a little over three feet. This tree is something over 80 feet high, but is not exceptional in size by any I have seen much larger ones, although I did not measure Existing records of measurements of the largest tulip poplars seem to be somewhat ncertain. Unconfirmed reports have given trees in the southeast diameters up to 12 feet, and heights up to a 198 feet. It would be interesting if any of my readers know of unusually large trees of this species to report from various parts of this state, particularly if we could determine which was the largest

There is something especially fine about this tree. I am far from expert at knowing the age of trees, yet I am sure that most of our tulip poplars that are over three feet in diameter are over 500 years old. They were probably husky young trees already when Columbus set out on his fateful voyage. Unfortunately these patriarchs of the forest have become somewhat because "yellow poplar" lumber is in great demand. Perhaps something should be done to save the largest ones now Those that are hollow perform the service of giving shelter to wild life. "Dem is good squirrel trees. Misser George. my Negro workman once, and they really are.

The technical name of this tree has always fascinated me-Liriodendron tulipifera. I think

it has a very pleasing phonetic sound, comparable to the most beautiful words of our language. The tongue curls in the mouth most pleasantly when this name is uttered, and the feel of its syllables is as delicious as some fine taste sensation. Its meaning is "lily tree that bears tu-lips," although this is somewhat exaggerated, since the tree is related to neither the lilies nor the tulips. It is not a true poplar, either, but belongs to the magnolia family. The blossoms, however, do resemble tulips, and are fully as beautiful. I shall have to write about them later on, in the spring, when the tree

This is a sort of home-coming for me, to return to writing for The Atlanta Constitution. I had no idea that it meant so much o me until I tried stopping it. I shall have more time to devote to it now, and I shall probably be able to answer all of my correspondence, some of which I neglected shamefully in the past, shall be glad to get the letters from my friends once more in reference to the things I write about. Address any communications to George Dorsey, Vinings,



Pat Persons, student president of O'Keefe Junior High school, took over Principal Stanley Hastings' duties one day last week and ran the school with the assistance of fellow students. Here he is telling Mr. Hastings that he is dismissed for the day.

The last week in grammar school was very exciting for the high 6 grade of I. N. Ragsdale school. They were promoted to Joe Brown Friday. The par-ents were invited to a program. The girls and boys being promoted are: Charles Beckwith, Marvin Berry, Jack Bozeman, Martha Anne Curbow, Christine Davis, James Howard, Betty George Hudson, Carl Lee, Mildred Miller, Murry Horrison, Vivian Quattlebaum, Joyce Reeves, Jeraldine Rivers, Celeste Ross, La Fon Shuford, Loal Teal and Mary Vincoli.

I. N. Ragsdale

Has Mid-Year

Exercises

Low 6 has a library club which meets every Friday. Mar-ion Barnett is president and Blanche Ashley is secretary. Pantomimes from library books are planned by group captains and given at each meeting. High 4 has added to their library and have many new

High 3 and low 4 are making safety booklets, and cutting designs to put on the front of

The low 3 children are enmade aprons, clay bowls, stuff-

ed dolls and bird houses. The low 2 grade presented a safety play called "What the Traffic Lights See." They invited the first, second and third

grades to be their guests. High 1 and low 2 grades are enjoying poetry writing. are planning a program to present their poems.

Tuesday morning the low 1 entertained the kindergarten with a reading party in the au-

The kindergarten is collecting beautiful pictures to save.

O'Keefe Pupils Rule School For a Day

On Wednesday the students took command at O'Keefe Junior High. This school again demonstrated its fitness for the title "Little World in a Big City." Once a year, on Student Day, the pupils teach the classes and run the business of the school as they see fit. Pat Persons, president of the student body, became principal, while Zach Harrington was assistant principal. Classes elected a teacher for each subject. Classes which had the best records will receive special recognition in the assembly.

The annual story-telling contest was held Monday. Medals will be awarded to the three best story-tellers. The stories of three pupils from the seventh, eighth and ninth grades each were presented in the assembly. The purpose of the contest is to

further better speaking voices. Those who took part in the contest were: Seventh grade, Harvey Drucker, Virginia Gordon. Patty Cook: eighth grade. Melvin Gelevnter, Emile Walker, Patsinell Colan; ninth grade, Norris Ahern, Robert Rucker, Suzanne Donaldson.

Judges were Mrs. A. H. Stvron, James Warren, Commercial High, and Charles Byrd, Tech High.

The Puppet Club, recently formed in this school, is planning to present the plays "Epaminandas" and "Rumpilstil-skin." They are remodeling the puppets and the puppet stage which will be used.



Joan Lucille Swain, student at Lee Street school, is shown with some of the dolls brought by the girls for the annual doll show, held last week. Costumes for students as well as dolls made the day a colorful one.

Supervisors Visit Classes At Kirkwood School

visor of the primary grades, visited the primary classes of Kirkwood school last week.
Miss Ruth Weegand, supervi-

sor of music, visited the school chorus on Tuesday. She listened to them sing the songs they had learned. Then she gave them a new song, "By the Waters of Minnetonka."
Mr. Hubner's school orches-

tra played several musical numbers for a large group of music lovers in the school auditorium on Monday.

The school gardeners are put-

ting fertilizer on the gardens in preparation for spring planting. Pansy plants, iris and daffodil bulbs have been planted on both sides of the walks leading to the school buildings. These plants were the gifts of flower-loving friends of the school.

The three sixth grades saw a motion picture, "An Airplane Trip," in Miss Braselton's room. Miss McCurdy's High 4 led chapel on Tuesday. Eugenia Petty presided; Betty Ruth Felton read the Bible; and Norman Franklin held the flag for the salute. In the absence of the minister, Mrs. Stubbs, of High 5.

told of the many services of the Red Cross. She thanked the children for the books, tinfoil and bottles which they had so generously given. A blanket, to hich many children had tributed six - inch knitted

squares, was displayed. Mrs. Sowell's High 1 were guests at chapel, because they won first place in saving the most tinfoil in school. They saved 12 pounds and three ounces

Mrs. Sowell's High 1 have an electric stove, on which they are learning to cook. They cooked coffee recently.

Miss Clarke's Low 1 went to the post office on Friday. They are making one in their room now. They went to the terminal station post office on wheels. They rode on the engine of one of the trains.

Miss Moore's Low 4 are studying wheat. They have made a poster showing the many uses of wheat as a food. Mrs. Nash's Low 6 once again won the P.-T. A. They thank their grade mothers, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Burnett, who gave them a half-dollar for winning.

Miss Byram's Low 6 have studied the solar system. Each child made a book according to his particular interest in the heavenly bodies. On Friday, they shared their information by telling the members of their class the most interesting facts

they had read.
Miss Braselton's High 6 had a quiz program in their room. It was lots of fun and they en-joyed it. The class have a new volley ball net. playing with it.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL Kingsbery Pupils In

Students Attend Children's Opera

Five-year-old children are being admitted to the new kindergarten class that begins tomorrow at Highland school.

The whole school listened to the inauguration of President Roosevelt. Low 5-1 has been thrilled over stories of the Revolutionary War and becoming acquainted with many Ameri-

can heroes.
Four-2 has made two maps of the United States. One map shows the states, principal cities, airports, railroad centers, and shipping ports. The other map shows mountains, deserts, forests, rivers and lakes.

Low 4 is enjoying the study pioneer life. with this study Billy Fisher has made and equipped a covered wagon like the one used by the pioneers in settling Kentucky. Aaron King and Mary Grace Pritchard both have made flatboats like the ones used by the pioneer settlers in moving down the Ohio river.

Twelve girls and boys of the third grade enjoyed the "Bumble Bee Prince" at the auditorium. They were glad to have Mrs. King go with them. Twenty-two children from Low 2 enjoyed the "Bumble Bee Prince" The children in Mrs. Perry's room have enjoyed so many things. They read the story of Ree Prince" many of them went to see the opera at the city auditorium too. Thursday they had very interesting moving pictures the school auditorium. They made pictures of things they remembered seeing and told stories for their pictures, when they came back to their own

The children in Mrs. Hodges' first grade talked about "The Bumble Bee Prince" ever since they went to the opera about the "Tsar Saltan" at the city auditorium. They liked the 'Swan Princess" the "Bumble Bee Prince," the "Queen" and all the music. Burt Caroll didn't like the cruel "Bazar" diers throw his wife and baby

Library Class of West Fulton in Skit.

The West Fulton P.-T. A. met recently with the school library presenting a short skit for the program. This skit told of the ork that goes on in a library and was effectively presented by the library staff. Those taking part were: Alice Triplett, Hicks, Margaret Madeleine Rutherford, Edna Huff, Verna Lee Miller, Charlotte Black, Sarah McCutcheon, Eugenia Shepherd, Artie Conn, May Joe Wootten, Virginia Thomason, Betty Sumlin, Betty Ann Clark, Mary Ann Nix, Marilyn Ritchie, Lola LeCroy, Melvie Yeager, Willie Strick-land, Ann Sumlin, Evelyn Sarah Spivey, Doris Lane and Frances Boggus and

Margaret Bartenfeld. The new president of the N. G. I. C. is our principal, E. P. West Fulton gratulates the N. G. I. C. on its excellent choice of a president. Ray Dickey, one of West Fulton's outstanding students, was chosen for the first string in the

"March of Dimes."

The boys and girls in Kingsbery school want to do their part in helping toward the prevention of infantile paralysis. We hope everyone who possibly could joined in the drive for dimes and helped our President in this great cause.

completed their elementary school work and left us for jun-ior high Friday. We shall miss them, but wish for them happiness and success in their new

Low-2 children are sad over the loss of their gold fish and plants which resulted from the effects of the fire in our school last week. Miss Hogan's class has enjoyed watching a mole in our sand table. Its fur is beautiful, but what queer front feet

Miss Leila Hall's lcw-3 boys and girls are very busy working on their assembly program. Their sbject is "Cleanliness for Health."

Maddox Visited By Haygood Sixth Grade.

High school was visited by the boys and girls of High-6 of Hay good school. The prospective students of Maddox were escorted by J. B. Barron, principal of Maddox, to several of the rooms, including the cooking labora-tory, the machine shop, the wood shop, the art studio and the typewriting room. After the pleted, Mr. Barron talked with the group and explained schedule which they would fol-

The ninth grade students have been very busy making and completing their career books. Some of the outstanding books were made by Jean Fuller, Jean De-Long, Cecil Crawford, Doris

Smillie Pupils Drill For Fire Inspection.

Our Safety Patrol has been reorganized. We miss very m

school met last week with the high 3 grade. They are learning about germination of lima The primary grades have

poems for the newspaper. The high 6 grade had their promotion exercises Thursday.

Better Attendance at Adair School

The flu has affected the attendance at Adair school to a marked degree. The situation seems to be clearing up, and the children are coming back. Those who have been able to be at school have continued their activities as usual.

The kindergarten children are having a good time talking about Indians. They are making a tom-tom drum, Indian dresses and jackets and beads.

The children of Low-6 enjoyed taking the reading achievement test on Monday. The results of these tests showed that they have been working hard during the year.

High-6 pupils are looking forward to going to Joe Brown next semester, which begins to-morrow. Adair will miss them and wishes them happiness in their new surroundings.

Seventy of the boys and girls

On Tuesday Maddox Junior low next semester.

Hays and Lucille Turner.

All of the members of the glee club and orchestra are looking forward to the spring concert, which will be held in April. Miss Lorelie Tait is the con-

Mr. Dean, the city inspector from the fire department, came out to Smillie school to see us in a fire drill. He complimented us on the way we left the building and came back in.

Morris Beck, Jack Berlin, Bobby Chapman, and Ted Water bury who have been promoted The Garden Club of Smillie

oined the Humane Society and have gotten their gold buttons. Miss Reisman's class has been enjoying many nice humane

The low 4 grade is writing

Mrs. Kerlin's room is interested in fixing up their letin board. They are studying about Georgia and are putting things on the board about their

der the direction of Mrs. Stalker. We are knitting a red, white and blue wool afghan to send to the British War Relief Society for someone in Britain who doesn't have enough cover. High-3 and low-4 are enjoying making an American flag out of chains High-2 and low-3 have a post office and we enjoy buying

ing the postman deliver the High and low-1 are very sorry that our sponsor, J. H. Harper, is ill in the hospital. We wrote letters to him to let him know

stamps, mailing letters and hav-

that we hope he will soon be

TAHLY WAS REPORTED TO HAVE DRUNK UP A RIVER? - READ SONG OF SOLOMON 2 WHO SAID."IS COMPLETE His VERSE THERE ANY RADDE IN THE HONOUR SHALL WHITE OF AN EGG? UPHOLD THE ... " Read PRON 29:23 READ - JOB 6:6 THE HIPPOPOTAMUS WAS REPORTED TO HAVE DRUNK

UP A RIVER, according to the American Standard Revised Version. The King James Authorized Version interprets "Behemoth," as "the elephant, as some think." (Job 40:15, 23)—"Behold now behemoth, which I made with thee; he eateth grass as an ox . . . Behold, he drinketh up a river, and hasteth not: he trusteth, that

A COOING SOUND WAS MADE BY THE VOICE OF A TURTLE, for by "turtle" was meant "Turtle-dove." Song of Solomon 2:12—"The flowers appear upon the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in

JOB SAID, "IS THERE ANY TASTE IN THE WHITE OF AN EGG?" (Job 6:6)—"Can that which is unsavoury be eaten without salt? or is there any taste in the white of an egg?"

If you would like to join our DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of Daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "Bible care of The Constitution. Also, ask for YOUR BIRTHDAY

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

REATY of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which formally reestablished peace between Mexico and the United States following the

TEXAS

war which started in 1846 was signed. The principal of this armed conflict was the Texas hostilities opened five months after the United States had annexed Texas

1845. Under the terms of the peace treaty, the southern boundary of Texas was fixed at the Rio Grande and the territory north of an irregular line extending from El Paso, by way of the Gila river, to the Pacific ocean, was ceded to the United States. On the other side United States paid Mexico \$15,000,000 and assumed all laims of her citizens against

Mexico. FEBRUARY 3, 1917.

President Woodrow Wilson broke off diplomatic relations with Germany. This action followed Germany's announcement on January 31 that she would mence unrestricted subma rine warfare on February 1. It also became known that Germany had offered Mexico an alliance in event of a war with the United States. A little more than two months later the congress of the United States declared war on Germany and in the following December on Austria. No declaration of war ever was made against Turkey Bulgaria, the two other Cen-

FEBRUARY 4, 1861. Confederate States of Ameri-ca organized by delegates from six states at a convention in the capitol at Montgomery, Ala., which also established a provisional government. The convention elected Jefferson Davis provisional president of the Confederate States on February 9, and he took the oath of office on the steps of the capitol. Montgomery thus became the first capital of the Confederacy. The house occupied by Davis, known as "the first White House of the

tral Powers

Confederacy," has been preserved and is used as a mi

FEBRUARY 5, 1837.

JEROME JONES

British War Reief.

Dwight Lyman (Ryther) Moo-

Students Knitting For

Low-5 of Jerome Jones school

has started a knitting class un-

ern evangelists, born at East Northfield, Mass. His schooling was scanty and he became a at the age of 17. After he had been "converted" in 1855, he went to Chicago and in 1858 organized a Sunday school class that grew into a church. Assisted by Ira David Sankey, a com-poser and singer of hymns, Moody conducted a series of notable revival meetings in

said to have "reduced the population of hell by a million souls." FEBRUARY 6, 1815. John Stevens, of Hoboken, inentor who was known in the United States as "the father of the railroads," received the first railway charter granted in America for a railroad between the Delaware and Raritan rivers. He did not, however, form the Camden and Amboy Railway npany until 1830. later he completed the first railroad across New Jersey. In 1788 Stevens built the first multitubular boiler on record for use in his marine engines and

principle of screw propulsion to FEBRUARY 7, 1779.

he was the first to apply the

In freezing weather, George Rogers Clark and about 175 frontier volunteers left Kaskaskia, on the Mississippi, on their arduous march across the flooded bottom land of what is now southern Illinois to capture Vincennes, on the Wabash river. They surprised the Vincennes garrison, which included General Henry Hamilton, British lieutenant governor at Detroit. This and other expeditions by Clark doubtless influenced the award of territory northwest of Ohio to the United States when peace was made with Great

FEBRUARY 8, 1917.

United States government published an intercepted German dispatch to the Mexican government, asking it to join in the World War, suggesting an invasion of the southwestern part of the United States with German aid, and promising return of the "former Mexican provinces." This development, coupled with Germany's plan to resume unrestricted submarine warfare, made participation by the United States in the World War inevitable, and a congressional resolution recognizing that a state of war existed was signed by the President April 6. Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Senior Revue Given At Commercial High.

On Monday Commercial High school held its semi-annual Senior Revue to raise money to present the school with the plaque from the graduating

The revue combined songs, dances and comic acts for the

enjoyment of everyone. The graduating classes have been presenting the school with plaques for several years and when this series is completed about 10 years from now, it will represent a reproduction of the

frieze on the Parthenon. The February graduating class changed their plans this year and had a banquet after the ceremonies instead of a dance. The banquet was held Thursday

Tropical Girls Star on Stage At Capitol

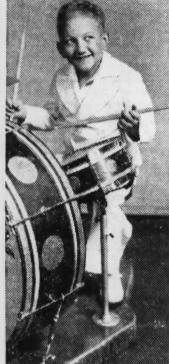
"As brightly beautiful as a Spanish shawl" is the description of Carmencita on her recent appearance at the Club Cucurasho, the leading spot of Rio de Janeiro. It was on the strength of her South American success that the producers of "Tropical Follies," girl-filled musical comedy success which opens week's engagement today at the Capitol theater, engaged her as one of the feature attractions of the revue.

She presents for the first time on any stage the savage primitive dance of the Peruvian Indian, the original sun worship-ers, whose origins and customs are still a puzzle to the scien-tific world today.

Others in the cast of this fine revue include the lovely star of stage and screen, Violet Carlson, Broadway's favorite comedienne, in a new set of comedy songs and dances; Don Galvin, lusty troubadour of the tropics, who brings a whole raft of new melodies with his inimitable manner of delivering them, as well as a score of other dance and song stars.

A stage full of beautiful senoritas, dark-eyed beauties from the land of Gauchos, offer a varied assortment of South American dances, both modern

On the screen, also starting today, the Capitol will offer the exciting new film hit, "San Francisco Docks," starring a large cast headed by Burgess Meredith, Irene Hervey, Robert Armstrong and Esther Ralston.



DRUMMER-Billy Barty's Revue, "Rhythm in Youth," plays the stage of the East Point theater today and tomorrow. Shown above is Billy, who is billed as a protege of Mickey

HELD OVER

3RD WEEK

HAVE YOU

SEEN IT?

If not you're

missing the

Greatest Laugh

Picture in Months

Crowds

Tremendous

at Every

Performance

THIS THING

CALLED LOVE"

Rosalind

RUSSELL

Melvin

DOUGLAS

Hollywood Introduces Two New Romantic Males Shadows and Substance



Paramount found Sterling Hayden sailing a boat. They had a hard time persuading him to give up such companions for movie girls.



Producers David L. Loew and Albert Lewin thought so much of the acting of the new star, Glenn Ford, they wrote critics about him.



FIGHTING BACK—The greatest need in Hollywood today is young romantic male players who will make a hit with the movie-going public. The shortage of leading men has become acute. Two young men have been advanced for public favor. Their producers think they will make big hits. Atlanta gets an introduction to them this week—one in person. Sterling Hayden, shown at the upper left at his favorite pastime, sailing, and at the lower left making love to Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia," will arrive in Atlanta Wednesday to appear on the stage of the Fox for two performances Wednesday at the opening of this, his first film. Glenn Ford is the other newcomer, being introduced opposite Margaret Sullivan in "So Ends Our Night," beginning Friday at Loew's.

TERLING HAYDEN is a sailor at heart. It S took a lot of persuasion by the movie folks to get him to give up his sailing boat and take over the duties of kissing glamor girls before the movie camera.

This young man is being heralded today as the find of Paramount Pictures. He, they say, will do much to fill the need of new romantic males for the industry. And so much do they think of him, they are sending him to Atlanta Wednesday to make a personal appearance at the Fox theater Wednesday in connection with the opening of his first film, "Virginia," in which he does some romancing with lovely Madeleine Carroll.

Hayden will make two appearances at the Fox Wednesday, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and

Young Hayden first came to Director Edward Griffith's attention when he received a picture of him from one of the young seaman's shipmates. He offered him a job, which Hayden promptly turned down. Finally Griffith persuaded him to make a screen test. It was a great success.

He is a hardy seaman, but with good looks. He has spent two winters and a summer on board a fishing boat on the Grand Banks off Newfoundland, braved the elements on two trips through the South Seas in schooner and briganand is draping his 6 feet 5 inches into film

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT," the film version of Erich Maria Remarque's "Flotsam," comes to Loew's Friday with a cast headed by Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan and Frances Dee and introducing a new romantic male actor, Glenn

The story is based on the flight of a young Jew from Germany and his wanderings from there before the war broke out. This also is the film which was picketed by a young actress who did a strip tease in front of the producers' office until her part was put back in the film-a scene in which she undresses in dim light to lure March on romantically.

But back to Ford. Producers David L. Loew and Albert Lewin were so impressed with his acting that, though they do not own his contract, they wrote a letter to all critics terming Ford one of the greatest young performers to come to

the screen in recent years."
"We are fortunate in being able to give him his initial chance at a good role in 'So Ends Our Night.' It is his performance in this picture that prompts our taking this action in his behalf. For in a cast of performers of such merit and experience as Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan and Frances Dee, this young man gives a most thrilling account of himself. We feel we would motion picture industry if we did not call your attention to Glenn Ford at this time.

By LEE ROGERS

Atlanta's 1940-41 legitimate stage season has been strictly in the clover. It's the best season since the talking pictures and the depression put the road companies into "between engagements" and regulated the hinterland towns to third and fourth-rate productions, if they got even that.

This season we have had two blue-ribbon stage shows presented, another blue-ribbon production coming up, and three other red-ribbon companies also in the offering.

Katharine Hepburn with her original Theater Guild company's presentation of "The Philadelphia Story" at the Erlanger a weekend ago should prove a great boon to the theater here. It was a fine cast in a fine Philip Barry play. They had enjoyed great success on Broadway and phenomenal success on a nation-wide tour. They sold out the Atlanta engagement completely two days before the company arrived in town. They took in more money than the possible gross. (To explain, seats were put in the orchestra pit and standing room was sold.)

That created a wholesome influence for the theater here. It created a desire among the people to want to see a legitimate stage Already orders are coming in by mail for the "Man Who Came to Dinner" performance Wednesday and Thursday, and for Tallulah Bankhead's "The Little Foxes" February 14-15. A very healthy indication. When play companies can make money, here and elsewhere on the road, we can count on more and better Broadway companies making tours.

"The Little Foxes," Tallulah's play, has but one change in the cast from that which created the play on Broadway. It's blue ribbon all the way through. Miss Hepburn's cast was the original She insisted on that and managed to get them fine salaries, too. Gertrude Lawrence had a fine cast for her "Skylark" last fall. Clifton Webb, who takes the title role in the touring company of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," is a versatile performer and a man who built a great reputation as a dancer. Many people who have seen both the Broadway company and the Chicago company, which is the unit coming here, say the Webb cast gives a better performance. It, at least, rates a red ribbon.

To complete the season, a traveling company of "Hellzapoppin" is due this spring and Ruth Chatterton is on the way in about a

month in "Pygmalion."

Atlanta's legitimate stage is in the clover again.

Feud at First Meet.

Van Heflin, the handsome young blond with the curls who played the drunken love scene with Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadel-phia Story" and who was the traitor in the film "Sante Fe Trail," is a swell fellow, nothing up-

stage about him. He can act, yes, but on a party he's just a regular fellow. And a great teller of stories.

Van tells an amusing yarn about his first meeting with Tallulah Bankhead, who married John Emery, one of Van's good friends of long standing.

In the Stork Club one night shortly after Tallulah's marriage. Van saw the bridal couple at a table and spoke to John. "Have you met my wife?" John

"I've always been a great admirer of Miss Bankhead but I have never met her," Van said.
"Tallulah, this is an old friend of mine," John intro-

duced, "Van Heflin." Tallulah looked back over her shoulder at him. "Any kin to the Alabama Heflins?" "Distant cousin. My father

was born in Alabama.' "Get away from here, you snake-in - the - grass," Tallulah stormed.

explain to Tallulah that he was born in Oklahoma and that he wasn't even sure he was kin to the former congressman. 'Anyway, that started a Bankhead-Heflin feud on the stage,"

Garfield's White Elephant.

That role of the traitor in "Sante Fe Trail" is going to do things for Van Heflin. It already has people talking about him. And those who saw the stage version of "The Philadelphia Story" have stamped him a polished young actor.

His role in "Sante Fe Trail," which was made during a four-month vacation from the legitimate theater last summer while Miss Hepburn was making the movie "Philadelphia Story," was meaty. But very unsympathetic.

"I was scared of it," he confessed here. "But I realize now it has done me a lot of good."

And that it has. People left "Sante Fe Trail" with a purple hate And that it has. People left Same re Iran with a purple have against that young traitor, but they remembered him and they took the trouble to find out his name. Van Heflin they will remember now. He's been to Hollywood before, but the first time was as a they gave him were "B" films, so he went back to Broadway to start over on the stage again.

Some friends, the writers of "Four Daughters," wrote in a part for him expressedly. That was the part John Garfield played—the tramp who came in to steal Priscilla Lane's heart away. Van turned it down because he was satisfied with Broadway. He recommended a young Broadway actor already under contract to Warners for the part. His name was John Garfield. Garfield got the role—and

rode to movie stardom on it.

Van Heflin will be back in pictures, I suspect. He can return now, but he doesn't want to go under an option. He wants a good contract. I hope he gets it.

'Monte Cristo' At Rhodes

"Son of Monte Cristo," starring Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett and George Sanders, is now playing at the Rhodes theater. Hayward is starred in the

Van Heflin as "you or 1."

title role, playing a dare-devil, romantic, audacious character with grace and verve; Miss Bennett is seen as the lovely and alluring Grand Duchess Zona, who is held captive mythical principality of Lichtenburg by its villainous and unscrupulous dictator, played by

George Sanders.







FROM SARONG TO CIRCUS TOGS-Look who's here. Little Dottie Lamour so dressed up her mother wouldn't know her. She plays a circus queen in "Chad Hanna," opening Thursday at the Roxy, with Henry Fonda and Linda Darnell also in the cast.



SALLY OF THE RAINBOW ROOF—In case you don't recognize her with the feathers, this is the one and only Sally Rand, who opens Monday week at the Rinbow Roof of the Ansley hotel.

'Lottery Bride' At Joy's

Jeanette MacDonald in "The Lottery Bride" will open today for three days at the Joy's Atlanta theater.

Featured with her are Joe E. Brown and Zasu Pitts, with John Garrick singing opposite Miss MacDonald. The story is laid in a northern mining camp and includes a dramatic race through high snows to save life. Music is by

RHODES DOORS OPEN Edward Small presents The SON of MONTE LOUIS HAYWARD JOAN BENNETT



\$2.75, \$2.20; Mezz., \$2.20; Balcony, \$1.65, \$1.10; Gal. ic; Mat.: Orch., \$2.20, \$1.65; Mezz., \$1.85; Bal., \$1.10, 85c BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN ERLANGER



TALLULAH "BANKHEAD "THE LITTLE FOXES"

lights."

with FRANK CONROY and a distinguished Broadway cast BOX OFFICE EVENINGS NOW OPEN

SATURDAY MATINEE
otra, \$2.20, \$1.65; Mezz., \$1.65; Balcony, \$1.10, 854



Billy Barty's revue, "Rhythm in Youth," comes to the East Point theater today for three performances. Billy has played in some 105

ARGENTINE WA Also "MARCH OF TIME"

features and comedies and is a protege of Mickey Rooney, having appeared in 65 comedies with Mickey when he was known as Mickey McQuire. Billy and his company of Hollywood funmakers include his "Musical Sisters," Evelyn and Dolores; Robert Driscoll, M. C. of Today and Tomorrow; Au-

BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY MONDAY

drey Dennison, Paramount specialty dancer, and a line of girls. "BOOM TOWN"

February 7

AUDITORIUM

All-Star Concert Series MARVIN McDONALD, Manager (Presented by the Atlanta Music Club) PRESENTS Friday, 8:30 P. M.

NUHIN

BBETT

Tuesday, 8:30 P. M. RACHMANINOFF



Special Added Attraction! (Not Included in All-Star Concert Series) Tuesday, 8:30 P. M. Jeanette

\$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10

Tickets for All Concerts on Sale at Cable Piano Co. 235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JAckson 1605



Mickey Rooney and "Strike Up the Band" PLAZA Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy "BITTER

DE KALB

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Deanna Durbin "SPRING PARADE"

SWEET"

Dorothy Lamour, curvaceous sarong queen of the screen, wants to be a schoolteacher,

"As long as I can remember," she said during filming of "Chad Hanna," which opens Thursday at the Roxy, "I wanted to be a schoolteacher. All the time I was going to school myself I was planning what I was going to teach, and where." But the lovely Lamour's ambitions in the pedagogical line were ended abruptly when, at the age of 14, she was forced to leave school.

"I hated to give up my schooling," she recalled, "but there wasn't any alternative. There were others dependent on me, and I had to learn how to make a living quickly. So, instead of continuing with my academic courses, I went to business school. And in a very short time I started to earn a living

to help my folks.

During all the difficult years before achieving her present heights of success in Hollywood, Miss Lamour declared that she 'never lost sight of what I really wanted to do.

Queried as to the possibility of marriage and children of her own interfering with the carrying out of her plan, Miss Lanour asserted that she saw no

TROPICAL NIGHTS—This is a

sample of the costume the line girls wear in the new stage at-

traction called "Tropical

Nights," which opens this aft-

ernoon at the Capitol theater.

Mr. Holden, it's a triffle lot of clothing for the tropics, n'est

"HERE COMES THE NAVY"

Starting next Sunday and continuing for a week, the Capi-

tol theater will show a special

return engagement of "Here

Comes the Navy," starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. Warner Brothers, the producers,

arranged to reissue this picture

because they believe that it is

timely due to the interest in our

DECATUR

Monday & Tuesday
"HIT PARADE OF 1941"
Kenny Baker-Frances Langford
Ann Miller

ON THE STAGE Friday & Saturday Billy Barty in "RHYTHM IN YOUTH"

BROWN

5c-JOY'S ATLANTA-10c

difficulty on this score.

"I love children," she said,
"and I want to teach them. If
I have youngsters of my own,
It like to work with them too I'd like to work with them, too.
And if I don't, then I'll still
be able to do the work that's

always been nearest my heart.
"All this may sound very odd, I realize, coming from the 'sarong girl'," continued Miss Lamour, glancing at the glamortights she wears for her role as a bareback rider in "Chad Hanna," "but I mean every word of it."

Henry Fonda and Linda Darnell also star.

"THIRD FINGER."

Melvyn Douglas and Myrna Loy, teamed for the first time, will be featured at the Euclid theater today through Tuesday in "Third Finger, Left Hand," a romantic comedy of a magazine editor who, because her boss' wife is jealous, "invents" a mythical husband whom she's trying to find to get a divorce.

STARTS TODAY

2nd Feature

GENE

Western Jamboree

RYin

WORLD'S LARGEST STAGE PRODUCTION! ONCE IN A LIFETIME!



THE LAST SUPPER-This is a scene from the Black Hills Passion play, spoken in English, which opens at the city auditorium for a week tomorrow afternoon. Josef Meier plays the "Christus."

'Passion Play' Begins Run At Auditorium Monday

The first showing of the famed Luenen Passion Play of the Black Hills will be presented to Atlanta theatergoers tomorrow at the Municipal audi-

A fleet of trucks will roll into Atlanta today bearing the tons of equipment, scenery, lighting effects and so forth necessary in staging the famed drama here in Atlanta. A corps of workmen will meet the vans and the stage of the Municipal auditorium will resound with the efforts of the workmen in making ready for the opening of this, the largest stage production in the world, at the auditorium tomor-

Reared in Tradition. Josef Meier, reared in the tra-dition of the Passion Play, portrayer in the role of the Christus, at 35 is hailed as the greatest living portrayer of the role of Jesus.

The production is tremendous with its more than 100 participants. The rich oriental costumes and settings rival the brilliance of the lighting effects, said to be the most outstanding in the world.

Twenty-Two Scenes.
The 22 colorful scenes reenact the last seven days of
Christ on earth. Beginning with the prologue, followed by the annunciation, the life and suf-ferings, death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth are reverently brought to life.

The Luenen Passion Play of the Black Hills is on a world tour and will probably never return to Atlanta. The production is in English.

There will be matinee and night performances daily begin-



ROMANCE - Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett co-star in "Son of Monte Cristo," at the

Constitution Want Ads are gogetters for speedy merchandising

THE WESTMINSTER CHOIR GLENN MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM Admission: Adults \$1.00; Children 50e Tickets en sale Rich's and Davison-Paxen's mail from Student Lecture Association

BACH THEATERS

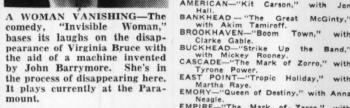
CENTER TODAY (SUNDAY) MONDAY "I Want a Divorce' Dick Powell-Joan Blondell

HILAN

TODAY (SUNDAY) MONDAY "Down Argentine Way" Don Ameche-Betty Grable

PONCE DE LEON

TODAY (SUNDAY) MONDAY "I Want a Divorce" Dick Powell-Joan Blondell



No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA-Inut 6565.

SYLVAN SYLVAN RD

"Down Argentine Way" With Betty Grable and Don Ameche

Wedding Feud Continues At Rialto

"This Thing Called Love" is still going strong at the Rialto theater, where it is now in its third week. The house continues to be well filled at each showing and every evening there are lines

at the box office.

The picture has been acclaimed by all who have seen it as just about the smartest and funniest romantic comedy of the season. It is packed with fascinating situations and the dialogue is so fast and racy that it is being quoted all over the city.

It is the story of a married couple who try platonic friendship for the first three months of their married life. And it doesn't

Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas are the newlyweds, while Binnie Barnes has a startling and thoroughly intriguing role in the supporting cast. And Alexander Hall, master of smart comedy, di-rected for Columbia Pictures Cor-

'Harvest' Shows At Emory

The French film "Harvest," which became something of a "cause celebre" with the New York censors, winning an overwhelming victory when the New York board of regents re-versed the censors' ban, will have its first Atlanta showing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Emory theater,

WAITING-Rosalind Russell in

a typical pose from the racy do-mestic comedy, "This Thing

mestic comedy, "This Thing Called Love," which is making

all the customers laugh at the

Rialto. 'The "waiting" is for the

honeymoon to begin. Melvyn

featured with Wallace Beery in 'Wyoming" at the Gordon now.

DIVORCE?-Joan Blondell and

Dick Powell in a scene from

"I Want a Divorce," at the

FEAR-Burgess Meredith protects his girl in "San Francisco Docks," opening this afternoon

LITTLE 5 POINTS

SUNDAY ONLY
"HOLIDAY" With
Katherine Hepburn- Cary Grant

Douglas has the male lead.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Tropical Follies," on the stage, at 2:19, 4:33, 6:47, 9:08. "San Francisco Docks," on the screen, at 3:14, 5:28, 7:42, and 10:08. "Son Francisco Docks," on the screen, at 3:14, 5:28, 7:42, and 10:08. "Fox—"Hudson Bay," with Paul Muni, etc., at 1:11, 3:17, 5:23, 7:29 and 9:35. LoEW'S GRAND—"The Philadelphia Story," with Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant, James Steward, etc., at 11:38, 2:08, 4:38, 7:08, and 9:38. PARAMOUNT—"Invisible Woman," with John Barrymore, Virginia Bruce, etc., at 2:15, 4:08, 6:01, 7:54, 9:47, "March of Time." at 3:48, 5:41, 7:34 and 9:27. RIALTO—"This Thing Called Love," with Melvyn Douglas, Bennie Barnes, etc., at 2:00, 3:53, 5:46, 7:39 and 9:32. RHODES—"Flight Command" with Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Pidgeon, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Honeymoon for Three," with
Ann Sheridan, George Brent, etc.
ATLANTA—"Lottery Bride," with Jeanette MacDonald.
CENTER—"I Want a Divorce," with JeanBlondell, Dick Powell, etc.
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire
Room—AI Apollon and his orchestra,
featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress,
playing dinner-dance music nightly
from 7 p. m. until midnight.
WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen
and his orchestra playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7 p. m.
until midnight.
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Bobby
Peters and his orchestra, featuring
little Dottie Lee, playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7 p. m.
until midnight.
HENRY GRADY—Rabby Dayle cerebaste

til midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Bobby Day's orchestra
playing dinner-dance music nightly
from 7 p. m. until midnight.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Days of Jessie James," with Roy Rogers. AMERICAN—"Kit Carson," with Jon A WOMAN VANISHING—The comedy, "Invisible Woman," with Akim Tamiroff.

BANKHEAD—"The Great McGinty," with Akim Tamiroff.

BROKHAVEN—"Boom Town," with

with Mickey Rooney.

CASCADE—"The Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power.

EAST POINT—"Tropic Holiday," with Martha Raye. EMORY—"Queen of Destiny," with Anna Neagle. EMPIRE—"The Mark of Zorro," with

Tyronne Power.

EUCLID—"Third Finger, Left Hand,"
with Claudette Colbert.

GARDEN HILLS—"Boom Town," with Clarke Gable.
GORDON—"Wyoming," with Wallace Beery. HILAN—"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche. Don Ameche.
KIRKWOOD—"Down Argentine Way,"
with Don Ameche.
PALACE—"Stanley and Livingstone,"
with Spencer Tracy.
PLAZA—"Bitter Sweet," with Jeanette
MacDonald.

MacDonald.

PONCE DE LEON—"I Want a Divorce,"
with Dick Powell.

RUSSELL—"Hitler. Beast of Berlin,"
with Roland Drew.

SYLVAN—"Down Argentine Way," with
Don Ameche.

TECHWOOD—"The Mark of Zorro," with
Tyrone Power.

TEMPLE—"New Moon," with Nelson Eddy. TENTH STREET—"Spring Parade," with Deanna Durbin. WEST END-"Gaucho Serenade," with Gene Autry,

Double Feature

GAIL PATRICK "KING OF ALCATRAZ" "WEST-BOUND STAGE" MONDAY - TUESDAY

RUTH "MEET THE MISSUS" ("PIONEERS' DAYS"

OF 1939"

Mickey ROONEY * Judy GARLAND



at the Capitol.

"TROPIC HOLIDAY"

EAST POINT

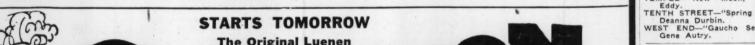
AT THE L. & J. THEATRES













RESERVED SEAT SALE AT DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE 107 PEACHTREE

PHONE JA. 2883

RESERVED SEAT ORDERS RECEIVED NOW-

107 PEACHTREE JA. 2883



DINNER GUEST-Clifton Webb, in wheel chair, is shown in a scene from "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which opens Wednesday for three performances at the Erlanger theater. Doris Diana Dalton and Sally McMorrow, left to right, are with him.

Song and Dance Man Gets Straight Comedy Role

Clifton Webb, featured in the title role of the much discussed "The Man Who Came to Dinner." which will come to the Erlanger Wednesday and Thursday, is at last doing the sort of stage work he has always wanted to do; that is, straight come-

Achieving great success in the singing and dancing field at an early age, Webb has only occasionally been able to toss aside his dancing shoes for parts in such plays as "Meet the Wife," and, last season, a revival of Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest.'

It must have been with something of a thrill, therefore, that ne answered the call for rehearsal in his present vehicle the current smash hit on Broad-Whiteside"-said to have been fashioned after the life and idiosyncrasies of Alexander Woollcott—was the most coveted of the season. At the Music Box in New York the part is beng played with great success by Monty Woolley. Parenthetically it might be remarked that neither Woolley nor Webb bear the slightest physical resemblance to the celebrated "town crier."

Musical comedy, night clubs and a European vaudeville tour came next. Then occurred his

WEST END TODAY AND MONDAY **GENE AUTRY**

"Gaucho Serenade"

CASCADE THE MARK OF ZORRO'

Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell



Peachtree At 13th Stree SUNDAY & MONDAY YOUN !

Garden



FAMOUS BAND City Auditorium

Thursday, Feb. 13th 8 P. M.

Advance 65c-Box 75c

Reserve section for white. Tickets available Saturday, February 8th, at Southeastern Music Co., 62 Broad St

Back Street GEORGIA ODDITIES Premiere In Miami Feb. 4 Universal Pictures will stage

the world premiere of their newest release, "Back Street," in Miami Tuesday night, with the leading critics of the nation in attendance.

"Back Street" stars Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, two of the screen's most popu-The story tells interesting facts about America in the early 1900's.

John Joseph, publicty director for Universal; the company's star, Deanna Durbin; Harry Graham, district manaof Universal, and John Ezell. branch manager, will leave tonight from Atlanta to attend the premiere. The party is stopping at the Miami Bilt-more hotel.

SNEAK PREVIEW AT FOX

A sneak preview of a feature production from a major Hollywood studio will be shown at 11 o'clock Tuesday night at the theater, Manager T. H. Read announced yesterday.

Those persons attending the final performance of "Hudson's Bay" Tuesday night may remain to see the sneak preview without additional cost.

Count Basie Here Feb. 13

Count "One O'Clock Jump' Basie and his aggregation of musicians and entertainers are scheduled to make a one-night stand at Atlanta's City Auditorium Thursday night, Feb-

Dodging Mickey Rooney

(Continued From Page One.)

table to eat with us. Tony was always kidding Lana. One day it was about a little horse Lana had bet on because she thought he was cute. He actually won. but one of Tony's friends had slipped the tickets out of Lana's pocket. She reached in the coat and found no tickets. She got frantic. Finally the friend slipped the ticket back into the coat pocket. It was a long time later before Tony let Lana in on the secret of what had become of the tickets. He told her she ought to give him a cut of the winnings for finding the

excursion into the light comedy

field with Mary Boland in

"Meet the Wife," and it was of

his performance in this vehicle

that a then critic named George

Webb will never have to put on

Kaufman proved to be a bet-

ter playwright than prophet, for

Webb shortly thereafter got his

lowed hits in rapid order: "She's

My Baby," "Treasure Girl," "The First Little Show,"

"Three's a Crowd," "Flying Col-

ors" and "As Thousands Cheer.'

Webb revealed an astonishingly

with his impersonations of John

Gandhi, Noel Coward, Douglas

Fairbanks Jr. and Prince

this last named revue

range of brilliant gifts

Rockefeller Sr., Mahatma

" He was made. Fol-

chance with Marilyn Miller

his dancing shoes again.

Sunny.

Kaufman wrote: "Clifton

Lana doesn't look as pretty person as she does in the stills. But she is very interest-One day Betty Asher, a ing. guest at our table also and who ow goes with Artie Shaw, Lana's ex, asked Lana something about Artie. She didn't to appreciate any questions about him. She's very in-

terested in Tony now. Cutest clothes I saw a star wearing were some honey-colored slacks with three pleats instead of one down the front. They were awful cute. She also had on an attractive locket. shaped like a camera, which opened in the back to show niature picture of Diana and Bill Powell.

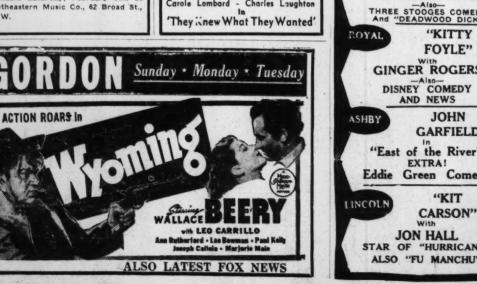
the sets the girls were wearing bandana handkerchiefs



TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON THE MARK OF ZORRO Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell

PALACE SUNDAY-MONDAY STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE" Spencer Tracy-Nancy Kelly

MPIRE GA. AVE. AT CREW MA. 8430 POWER THE MARK OF LINDA DARNELL BASIL RATHBONE WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Carole Lombard - Charles Laughton



folded into one strip and tied under their hair. The studio arranged some

mighty nice dates and parties I had a better time with Dan Dailey Jr. on dates than any other actor out there. He played the part of the nasty young Nazi in "Mortal Storm." One reason I liked him was because he was entirely natural. And he taught me the new tango and rhumba steps at Ciro's. He was just a perfect date, that's all there was to it. He was a quiet, versatile fellow, too.

Dan works awfully hard. He didn't want to be an actor. He likes to dance. I think that if he did get a better role he would be the best star yet because he is so natural. He's about six feet two, broad of shoulders, gray-green eyes which look you straight in the eye and you can't help but look him in the eye. A little devil in those eyes. Very fascinating.

Hollywood is a wonderful place and the movie people are regular people. It's such a large, rambling place. So beautiful and clean.

But it isn't safe for a girl to be alone on the streets there.

I have a chance to go back out and appear in a western film, but I saw so many girlsbeautiful girls — working as waitresses and curb girls who also wanted to be movie stars but never got inside a studio ... well, I'd hate to wake up and find myself in that posi-

FAIRFAX EAST POINT SUNDAY-MONDAY "ARISE MY LOVE" CLAUDETTE . COLBERT . MILLAND

PARK MON. TUES. VIRGINIA CITY" **FULTON** "When the Daltons Rode" KAY FRANCIS—RANDOLPH SCOT HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES. HANGAR

"IF I HAD MY WAY" BING CROSBY-GLORIA JEAN RUSSELL EAST POINT HITLER, BEAST OF BERLIN ROLAND DREW-STEFFI DUNA

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres



YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED Q. What is the story about Andrew Jackson marrying his Enclose a three-cent stamp wife twice? for reply when addressing any question of fact or in-

MRS, S. M. KIMBROUGH

81 YEARS OLD OF ATLANTA

PLANTED COTTON IN HER FRONT YARD - MADE A

LEGISLATE AGAINST IT!

TURNIP - COLLARD?

A TURNIP ROOT SENT IN BY

CUCUMBER GROWN

OF MORELAND, GA.

WAS 17 INCHES LONG

AND IS INCHES AROUND

A COLLARD GROWING OUT OF

ROLAND HARRISON -CAIRD GA.

BY MRS. J.W. ME LENDON

QUILT WITH IT-ALL

BY HAND!

MRS. BRICENS NEOR OF GAINESVILLE - HAS A WREATH

WOVEN LIKE FLOWERS MADE

OUT OF HAIR TAKEN FROM

TAUGHT DURING THE CIVIL

A. Jackson married Rachael Robards in Natchez, Miss., in the summer of 1791, believing that the legislature of Virginia had granted her husband a divorce, instead, as was the case, of a mere permission to bring suit for divorce. The suit was not brought until 1793 and the divorce was granted on the ground that, technically, bards' wife was unlawfully living with Jackson as his wife. Jackson immediately procured another license and had another ceremony performed in 1794. There is no good evidence that Jackson's wife was unfaithful, or that Jackson was not acting in good faith in the honest belief that a divorce had been granted. Nevertheless, as a lawyer, he should have known that the Virginia legislature did not grant divorces at that time, but only gave permission for a suit to be brought in the proper court. The incident was used mercilessly by the partisan press in the presidential campaign of

ACROSS

1 Flat canopy.
7 Pussillanimous.
11 Frosts, as glass.
15 Substance of

apples crushed by grinding. Sharp-sighted. To thatch.

23 Butter substitute

24 Ophthalmic.
25 Wandered in a winding course.
27 Conjoint.
29 Make trimming.
30 Minute orifices.
31 Women's outer petticoats; archaic.
32 Moccasin.
33 Grand.
51 Localities.

35 Localities. 36 Fastens aec 37 European. 38 Allure. 40 Silkworm. 41 Essential

element.
44 Corners.
45 Becomes dull.
46 Popular infusio
48 Seizing eagerly.
51 Oestrid fly

57 Artist's acces-

sory.
61 Antipathy.
63 Corners.
64 More intellectua
65 Set.
66 Narrow-leaved
cattail.
68 Put a false
appearance upor

appearance upon.
70 Boot of a bird.
71 Head: Fr.
72 An increase by addition.
73 Musical exercises.
75 Days: Heb.
76 Diminutive of Margaret.
77 Nearest in degree.
78 Appraise.
82 Equatorial winds.
83 Muse of astronomy.
87 Exclamation of incredulity.
91 Careened over.
93 Greek goddess of peace.
94 Submultiples.
95 Irish county.
98 Sharp.
100 Owl-like.
102 Horse fennels.
103 European.
105 Disjointed.
106 Spirit.
107 Not bouyant.
108 Ensnare.
110 Meat jelly.
113 Conjunction.
114 Chemical suffix
115 The heart.
117 Dances nimbly.
121 Astound.
122 The skin.
124 Garden.

A HEN ROOSTS

BOWLING ALLE"

FLYING PINS FAIL

TO MAKE HER MOVE

ON TOP OF A

formation to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given. nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

1828, but the result shows that those who knew Jackson believed in his honesty. Q. How does electricity pro-

duce light in an electric incandescent lamp bulb? A. By heating the filament of the lamp, just as it heats the coil of an electric iron. As soon

as the filament gets hot enough, Q. Describe the tail and wing

A. They consist of a large blue circle with a white star in the center, and a small red circle in the center of the star.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

43 The moon. 45 Sheet music case. 47 Fourth calif. 49 Poker stakes.

50 Implant. 51 Ovine cry. 52 Transported. 53 Cry of

53 Cry of bacchanals. 54 Nuisance. 55 Witcheries. 57 Lives earlier. 58 A stenographer of 60 B. C.

Abound. Epochs. Plant organ

64 Two-year-old

9 Joins. 10 Icelandie literature. 11 Sham. 12 A bitter

crystalline

14 Classifying. 15 Perches. 16 Peruvian was porreis.

17 Egyptian

goddess. 18 Swift-foote

Hollowed Builds. Any thick

Represents. Nahoor. Thaumaturgy. Tractableness.

A way. Sicilian volcano. Trickery.

Insidious. Formerly. Cloth-stretching

frame. DOWN

DOWN

1 Used sparingly.

2 Issue.

3 Opposed to dynamic.

4 Mix wool of varied hues.

5 Greek vowels.

6 Schisms.

7 Quivering or vibratory motions.

8 Elevating.

The tail markings consist of red and white stripes running horizontal to a blue bar. Q. What kind of weapons

does the U. S. Coast Artillery employ? A. Long range 12, 14, and 16-

inch guns for fixed harbor de-fense: 6, 8, and 10-inch caliber guns and 12-inch high-firing mortars for use against smaller ships; rapid-fire 3 to 6-inch guns to protect mine fields in the coastal waters: motordrawn units have a 155 mm. gun, which is practically the same as the field artillery gun; railway units use 8-inch to 14-inch guns and 12-inch mortans mounted on special railway

Q. Are unordained church officers permitted to pronounce a benediction?

A. They are permitted to use the benediction, "May the Lord bless us and keep us," changing the word "you" to "us," which makes it a prayer rather than a benediction.

Q. Who is chief inspector of the Post Office Department? A. K. P. Aldrich.

81 Very sweet

vated rye. 85 Dawn. 86 Polishing

material: Fr. 87 Generalized arithmetic.

final caus Musk-cat.

88 Dermai

sheep. 95 Musk-cat. 95 Musk-cat. 1st: 1814-1884. 99 Dash. 101 Hedgerow: prov. English. 72 Power. 74 As it is written: 103 Show. 104 Delicacy.

glucoside 83 Growing out. 84 Genus of culti

108 Ornamental headdress. 110 Masonwork of

squared stones.

111 Spar used to
stow cargo.

112 Frees from

113 Old French ell.

Gave up. French river. Prosimian. Hebrew month. Legitimate.

Seize suddenly. Attempt.

Trigonometrical

function. 134 Suffix forming

adjectives. 136 The linden.

119 Dowel. 120 Killer.

FEBRUARY in the VEGETABLE Garden

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Perhaps it might be wise to give our vegetable gardeners more serious consideration this year than we have in the past. While it is not always wise to judge the future by the past, we should at least stop and remember the part the kitchen garden played in the last war.

Then, it was the patriotic duty of every family to have its own vegetable garden, if no larger than a pocket handkerchief. The present expansion of our army means a tremendous increase in food consumption. Uncle Sam feeds well.

Even if no important food shortages occur ther most certainly will be created an inin the price of many vegetables because of these new

Added to the patriotic and the economic reasons are the pleas-ure of a vegetable garden. There is the basic desire and love of working in the soil. There is the pleasure of eating that which we ourselves have helped to create. There is the pleasure of having really fresh vegetables for our trouble. Last summer in our own

vegetable garden we had one short row of tomato plants. There were not more than 15 plants. Yet, all summer we ate, canned and fed to the neighbors tomatoes from these few vines. When they gone we bought others in the store-where was the flavor?

We expect the flavor was lost somewhere between Mexico or South Florida and Atlanta. It really is unbelievable the difference between so-called fresh vegetables and those picked in your own garden.

Other vegetables that are unusually better when cooked five minutes after harvesting are sweet corn, butterbeans, and English peas.

Preparation of the Soil. Early February finds the garden practically empty and for that reason this is an ideal time to improve both the mechanical and chemical condition of the soil. Most of our soils lack sufficient humus and this can be supplied in a number of ways and with several different materials. Any legume such as vetch,

Austrian Winter Peas, clover, & cowpeas or crotalaria, may be planted to be turned under later, but this requires at least six months' time and is more satisfactory from a farm standpoint than from a kitchen garden one.

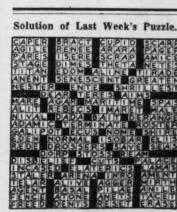
A layer of stable manure, topwoods earth, peatmoss, soil. rotted leaves, humus, or cotton motes may be spread over the surface of the soil to a depth of from 1-2-inch to 3 inches. With a big spading fork turn this under going over the entire area at least twice. Wait for one rainy spell, and one heavy freeze and the garden is ready for final planting preparation. Another worth-while job for

the vegetable garden is the practice of subsoiling. This a hard job but one that is well worth while.

Since nowadays there are so many small gardens it might be worth while to consider in detail the best method of subsoiling by hand. Select a strip near the center of the garden about feet wide. With spading fork, shovel, pick and mattock at hand, throw the top eight inches of soil to the left. When the back has recovered repeat with the next eight, inches throwing it to the right. After some light refreshments attack the bottom of this trench with pick and spade breaking this subsoil to a depth of 12 inches. Replace the soil previously removed and continue the process until the garden has been covered.

Now comes the time for the dairy manure, topsoil, sheep manure or peatmoss which should be spread on the surface of the soil and worked into the surface with potato fork. While this is being done all rocks, sticks and roots can be removed. But what have we done with

all this work-it looks the same as it did last year, and the back feels broken! We have really accomplished wonders for we





have built a reservoir of water for the garden during summer drouths. We have built a fertilizer warehouse so that our commercial plant food will not leech away. We have softened the soil so that root crop will smooth and round, not knotty and ill-shaped.

There is but one bit of warning. Don't do this work when the ground is too wet for clods of clayey soil will remain for years, if this happens.

What To Plant Now. There are many hardy vege-tables that should be planted just as soon as the ground it ready for planting.

Turnips, beets, cabbages, Brussels Sprouts, carrots, English peas, Swiss Chard, kale, rape, spinach, kohl rabi, lettuce, mustard onions, radish, and salsify may be planted from seeds. Asparagus, horseradish, rhubarb, artichokes and Irish potatoes may be planted. Cabbage and onion plants may be set out. Onion sets-more of them should be planted and eaten in spite of what the man across the street with the bad disposition says.

There is gardening to be done inside the home as well as outside, and on bad days we should not neglect this other work.

These early weeks when inclement weather keeps us indoors should be devoted to fireside gardening, or planting for the spring and summer show of color. What mistakes did we make last year? How will we correct them this year? Was that border of bright marigolds too tall? Wouldn't sweet alyssum be better as a trim for the front yard planting of flowers? These are the questions should ask ourselves in Jan-

The answers are usually to be found in the seed catalog. Unlike books of a similar purpose in other industries, the garden seed catalog is an educational volume, which contains an almost unlimited fund of information about the heights, colors, growing habits and cultural needs of flowers and vegetables. Some of them are even so complete (they list thousands of varieties) that they are used in agricultural schools as text books.

It is important for you to know, for instance, that a certain variety of zinnia grows 18 inches tall, while another might grow only six inches, for in a border planting it would be manifestly bad taste if you confused the two and placed the taller variety in front and thus hid the shorter one.

The amateur gardener can also find much profit and pleasure these days in reading magazines and books on his hobby, and relating them to problems at home. In this connection it is a good idea to get thoughts down on paper, drawing the garden fixtures and plantings placed on a scale map.



Mother, Mix Your Own Cough Remedy. It's Fine.

Quick, Comforting Relief. | make a full pint of really splendid Quick, Comforting Relief.

Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

This well-known home-mixed medicine costs very little, but it gives delightful, swift-acting relief from coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare—it's so easy a child could do it. And it saves real money.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you it doesn't please you in every way. Adv.

Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia. February 2, 1941.

Queen of the Cotton Ball By ANNIE LOU HARDY.

Miss Elsa McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall Jr. and president of the season's Debutante Club, was crowned "Queen of Cotton" at the brilliant cotton carnival Monday evening by the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School at the Ansley hotel's Rainbow Roof. A regal figure crowned with a diadem of cotton and r hinestones, Miss McCall wore a period gown of cotton lace in keeping with the theme of the affair. Proceeds of the carnival will go to the Passie Fenton Ottley Endowment Fund at the Tallulah School for mountain children. Mrs. Keith Quarterman is president of the Circle. (Other pictures on Page Two).



The court scene at the Cotton Carnival: Mayor Roy LeCraw crowns the queen, Miss Elsa McCall, attended by her maids.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers

At the Cotton Ball



Mrs. H. J. McDargh served as announcer for the carnival, proceedings of which were broadcast over radio station WGST.

Betty Lucile Akerman Fitted with Chaptis Since By Us Knock knees caused from heels turning in

Danger sign of heels turning in

4

Mother's

Protect Your Baby's Feet from Harm

that comes from improper shoes



Protect and Correct

Flat Feet
 Heels Turning In
 Weak Ankles
 Toes Turning In

Betty Lucile is the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Akerman, 2646 Cheshire Bridge Rd., Atlanta. She has been wearing Vitapoise Feature Shoes since infancy to keep her feet normal and make her legs grow straight.

Of school children, 85 per cent have some foot disorders—is it any wonder, then, that in every stage of development from cradle on, doctors urge the greatest care in the selection of foot coverings?

Junior Department, Second Floor



Miss Emily Mobley, left, and Miss Nancy Calhoun were among the popular belles who contributed glamor to the carnival. The decorative motif was carried out by the lavish use of real cotton stalks.





A novel feature of entertainment at the carnival was the racing of hobby horses which was attended by all the thrills of a real horse race.



Hedy LaMarr in a glamorous, dramatic film finds a new romantic teammate in James Stewart. M.-G.-M. finds a new role, a new theme, for them when the beautiful refugee immigrant falls for the American boy from the farm.



lan Hunter, publisher and man about town, also falls. And to Hedy he is an easy out, until immigration officers order her from the country. Then her only out is to marry. And lan is already married. That's where James comes into the picture and into a married state, which is financial only. Only Hedy and James fall in love. Here lan is doing his stuff. And Hedy listens, almost too long.

Jeanette MacDonald Sings Here Soon



Miss Jeanette MacDonald, who also is Mrs. Gene Raymond, will appear in concert at the City Auditorium February 11. Here is a shot taken on a Hollywood broadcasting stage.



Drāno

Use Drāno...it keeps drains open!

PREVENT DRAIN TROUBLE before it starts. Avoid the nuisance of slow-running or stopped-up drains and the possibility of big bills.

GREASE, HAIR, grounds, dirt clog drainpipes . . . make water slow up . . . unless you get the Drano habit. A little Drano used regularly prevents drains from clogging. If you should forget—and a drain does stop up, then Drano's churning, boiling

action clears away the trouble in a hurry. Drano won't harm pipes. It's never over 25¢ at grocery, drug, or hardware stores. copr. 1941. The Draekest Co.

When James drags Hedy off to his home, she won't pack, so he does it for her. And all ends well, of course.



parried woman might do in a sent out, lots of things beautif

The Atlanta Constitution—Sunday, February 2, 1941.

Glamor Meets Hömespun

Thousands Relieve Constipation and Comfort Stomach, too



because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Sehna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin to save your touchy stomach from further distress. For years, many Doctors have used pepsin compounds as vehicles, or carriers to make other medicines agreeable to your stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative that comforts your stomach, too.

HOW MURINE. cleanses and soothes TIRED EYES

Murine is the scientifically blended formula which is daily bringing thousands quick, soothing relief from the discomfort of tired and overworked eyes. Murine's seven perfectly balanced ingredients cleanse eyes quickly and effectively. Murine is gently alkaline—as mild as a tear. So gentle it is used in the delicate eyes of babies. Murine is convenient—economical, too. You don't have to bother with wasteful eye cups. Start using Murine now. Cleanse and soothe your eyes at night before retiring, and in the morning—or whenever they feel tired and irritated. You'll be amazed at the quick, pleasant relief. Keep a bottle of Murine at home and at the office. And it's easy to keep Murine'shandy package with you all the time. Start today this refreshing, soothing daily practice. Get Murine from your druggist...it's so easy to use, and so soothing and comforting to tired, overworked, irritated eyes.

TRIAL OFFIRE Send 10c for the company among bettle of

TRIAL OFFERI Send 10c for generous sample bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Dept. B, Chicago, Ill.



yellowish? Here's the way to remove ugly smake-smudge and make your teeth gleam and sparkle. Use lodent No. 2—either toothpaste or powder. Cannot injure enamel, for ladent is specially made by a Dentist and guaranteed SAFE. Try refreshing lodent today and bring back the sparkle to your smoke-smudged, hard-tobryten teeth!

IODENT TOOTH PASTE OF POWDER



This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.



This is a boon town. But there is no oil coming out of the ground beneath these derricks at Chamblee, Ga. The tall lattice work structures, silhouetted against the evening sky, are portable light towers to provide light easily and quickly wherever it is needed as construction progresses at Lawson General Hospital. With thousands of men employed on the project, the site of old Camp Gordon has become a city within itself. Included are a fire department, police department, hospital and first aid station for the protection of the community during the period of construction, and complete repair shops and filling stations for the many different kinds of machinery in use at the project.



All through the chilly night, the forms are put in place and the concrete poured for foundations of the hospital buildings. Fires burning here and there furnish a little warmth when the men pass by in going about their work. But the biting cold is not felt so keenly by these men at work, they say. Except for the evidence of an occasional cold ear or chilly hand, they hardly know it is winter.



Plane and saw are busy. The hammers bang away through the night as members of the night crew of carpenters work in the national defense program.



All through the night the pile drivers go on pounding their tall creosoted poles into the earth with the aid of huge floodlights.



HEAR AGAIN with an ACOUSTICON



Rush U.S. Base Hospital

By Betty Mathis.

By Betty Mathis.

The wheels are turning. The men are at work. And the national defense program, as it affects Atlanta, is in full swing. Outstanding among projects aimed at the provision for a happy and healthful life for Uncle Sam's men under the colors, is Lawson General Hospital, now under construction at the site of old Camp Gordon, at Chamblee.

Designed to care for 2,000 bed patients simultaneously, the development will consist of 128 buildings, including a receiving department, surgery, medical and officers' quarters and wards. All buildings will be connected by enclosed runways to facilitate the moving of patients.

At present more than 2,000 men are at work in three shifts daily. Twice that number are expected to be employed within another week. Plans call for the completion of the \$3,000,000 project by March 1.



Nights are bitter cold, with damp winds rushing over the recently levelled fields at the hospital site. But regardless of the weather, the guards who challenge all passers-by—that no trespassers tread on government property — stay at their posts.

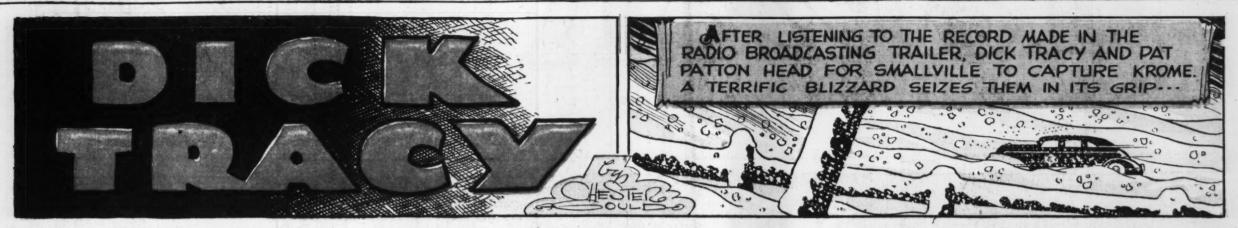
HARD OF HEARING?



PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS (2 Doors from Medical Arts Bldg.) achtree St.

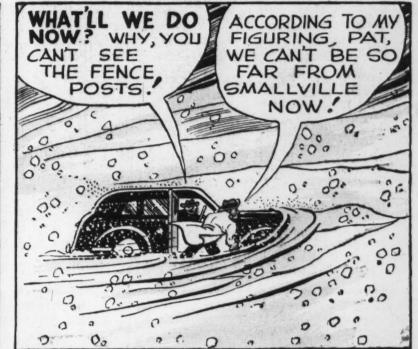
SIXTEEN WORLD'S BEST PAGES WORLD'S COMICS COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1941



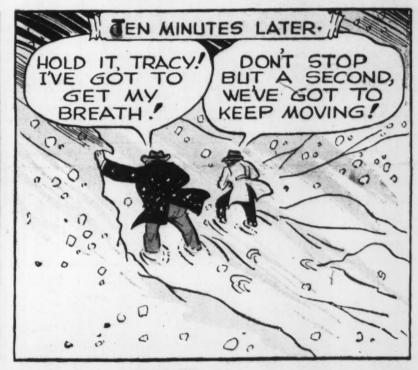


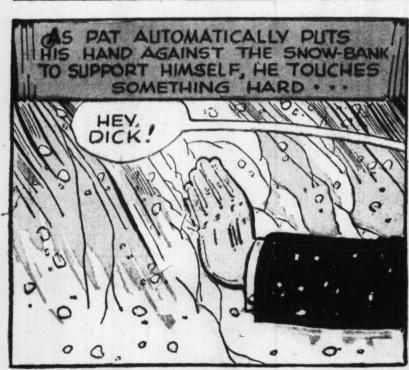






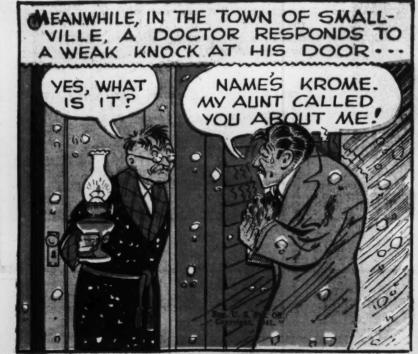












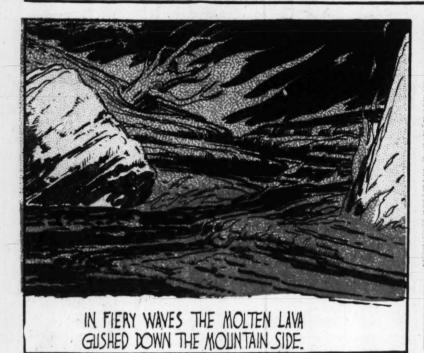




Tairzain

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

























SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

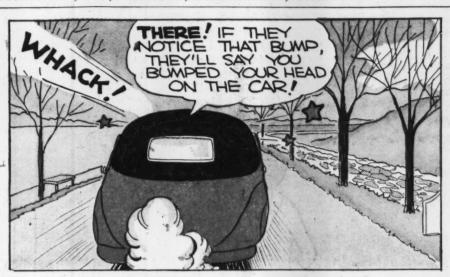
SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1941.



















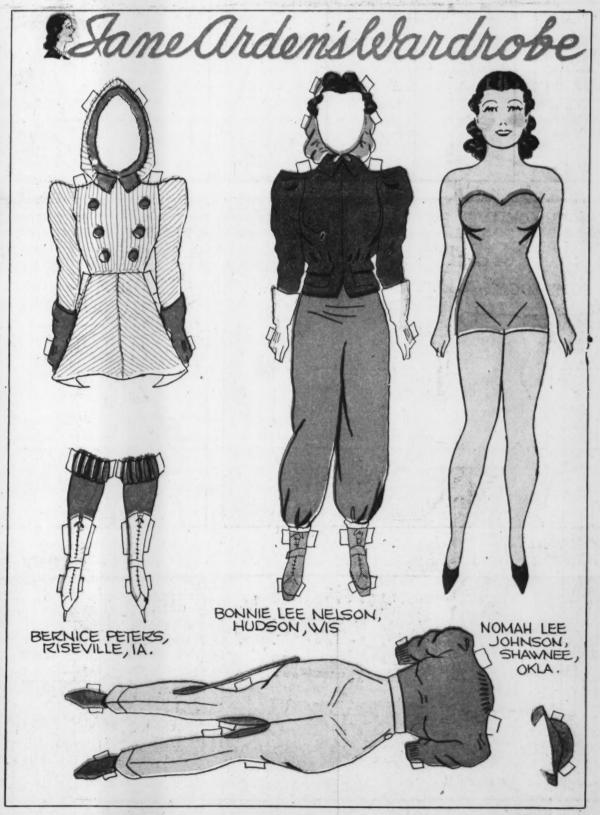










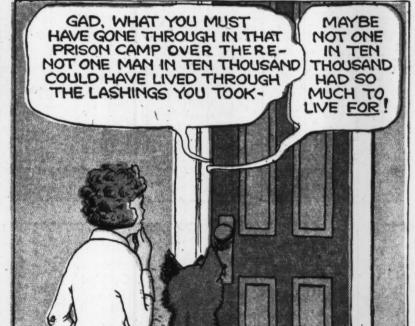




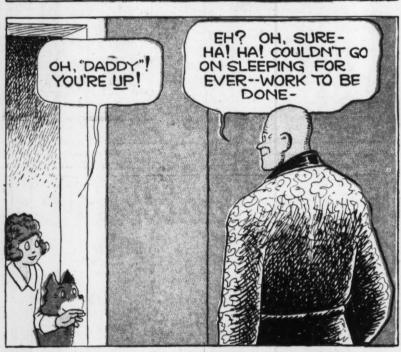














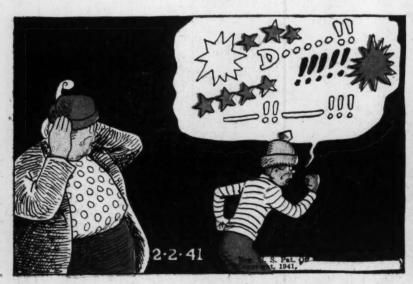


















Most households sooner or later have need of a nurse. If the person called on to act as nurse has some practical knowledge of how to go about her unaccustomed task, the difficulties will disappear. Sure of what she is doing, she can be calm and inspire her patient with the cheerfulness that makes for rapid recovery. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department at The Constitution, for the booklet, "Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse".

Right Around HOME PURITY FISHER

NOW
THERE'S NO
NEED OF ANYBODY
GOING HOME!
YOU GIRLS JUST
SIT BACK AND

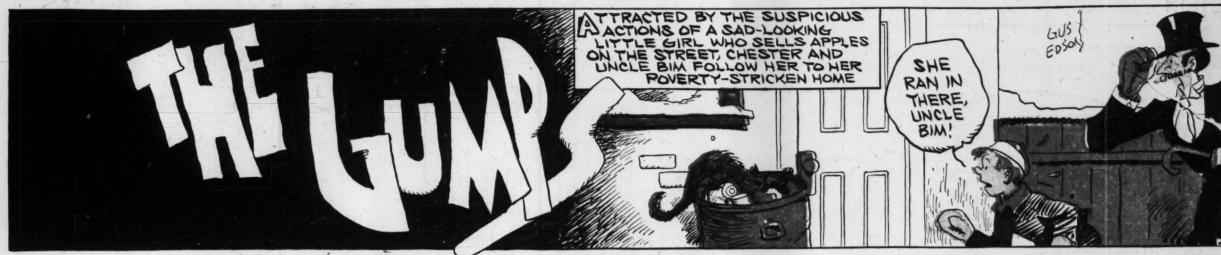
SUNDAY SUPPER







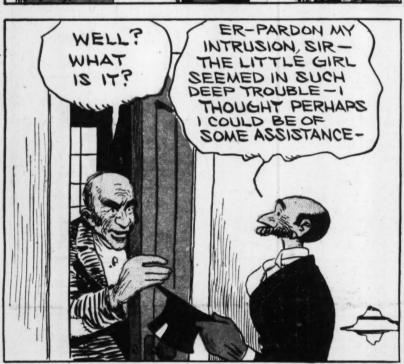


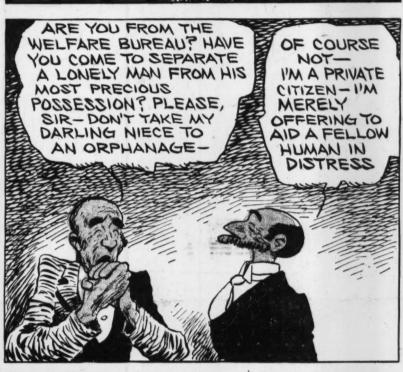






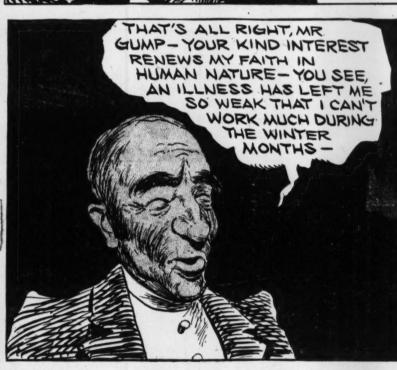




















While the bone structure of the legs cannot be changed by exercise, the muscles of legs that are too thick can be lengthened and slimmed down. Likewise, by muscle-contracting and muscle-building exercises, legs that are too thin and spindly can be developed to lovely contour. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain at The Constitution for her leaflet, "Leg Normalizing Exercises".

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1941.



"IN VIEW OF THESE SAD FIGURES I SUGGEST OUR SLOGAN FOR THE NEW FISCAL YEAR BE: "WE JUST GOTTA MAKE MORE MONEY"



"SHOULD I PUT IN: 'LESS THE USUAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH' .?





"NO, THANKS!... WE'RE JUST WISHING!..."



"WHEN YOU'RE DONE THERE YOU MIGHT SHINE ME UP A BIT!"



"I WANT ONLY SOLDIERS WHO'LL DIE FOR THEIR BELIEF IN MY CAUSE . . . PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IS NOT ESSENTIAL . . "

IN A CIGARETTE



SMOKES THE THING!

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR AND_

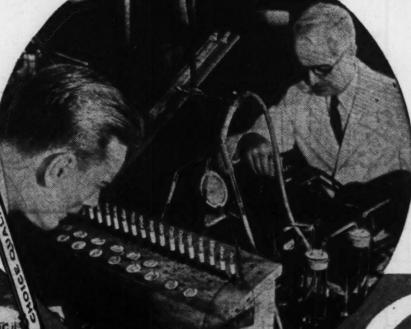
LESS NICOTINE

... than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

By burning 25% slower

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



"SMOKING OUT"
THE FACTS

about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains less nicotine than any of the other brands tested.

WHEN you get right down to it, a cigarette is only as flavorful—only as cool—only as mild—as it smokes. The smoke's the thing!

Obvious—yes, but important all-important because what you get in the smoke of your cigarette depends so much on the way your cigarette burns:

Science has pointed out that Camels are definitely slower-burning (see above package at left). That

means a smoke with more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor.

Now-Science confirms another important advantage of slower burning... of Camels.

Less nicotine—in the smoke! Less than any of the 4 other largestselling brands tested—28% less than the average!

Light up a Camel...a s-l-o-w-burning Camel...and smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1941.

THIRD COMIC SECTION

MUTT AND JEFF -Always Wear Skid Chains When You Feel Legal- By BUD FISHER



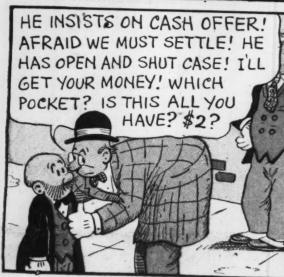


























"It's that army aviator---he's practicing some 'blind landings'!"



"I can't help it if you do intend to be a bank president---sign your name so I can read it!"



"If he doesn't come out soon you'll be skinny enough to go in after him."

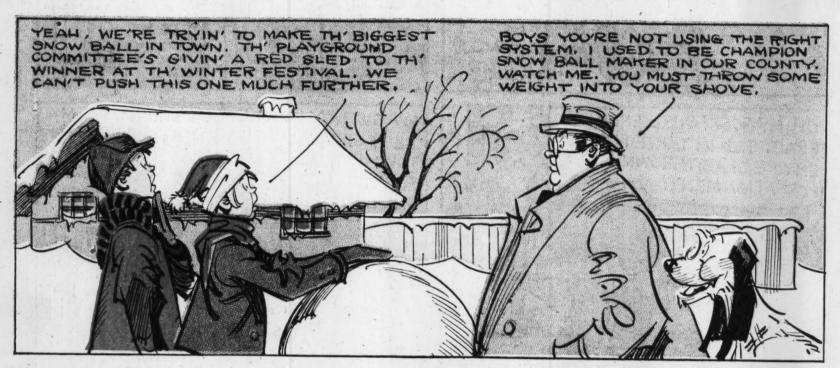


"Such erust! That guy next door keeps pounding it back!"



"Well, I had planned to go in with MY old man but he's still working for HIS father."

NAIPOILISON By Clifford Me Bride



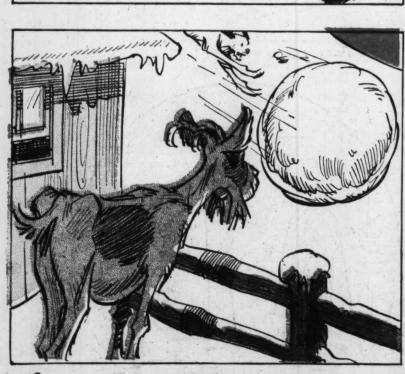










































SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

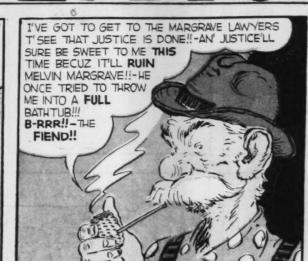
COMIC

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1941

ABBIE an' FLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN-

RAWHIDE'S CAR SMASHED UP IN THE DRIVING RAINSTORM. POP, UNHURT, WAS RESCUED BY THE NIGHTWATCHMAN OF A NEARBY AMUSEMENT PARK. THE NIGHTWATCHMAN RETURNED TO FIND THE MISSING RAWHIDE; AND POP WANDERED INTO THE HALL OF MIRRORS TO ADMIRE HIS FIGURE FROM EVERY ANGLE. AND THEN, FOR THE FIRST TIME HE DISCOVERS THE STRANGE THING ON HIS BACK....





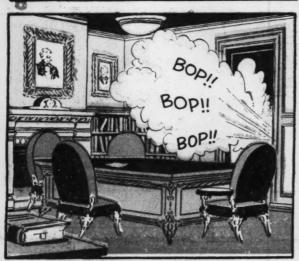








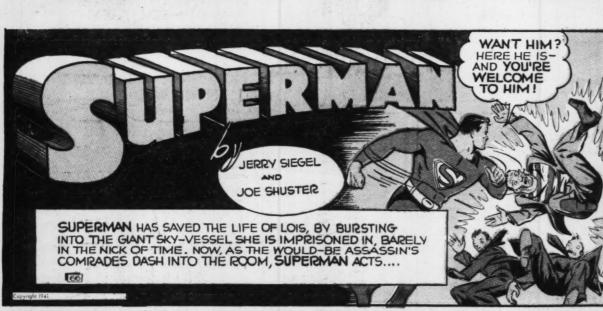








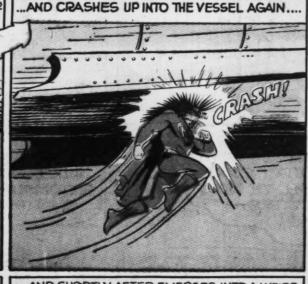








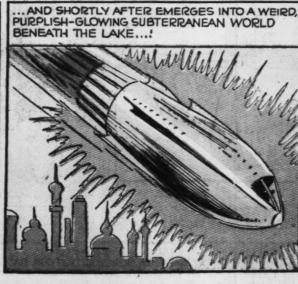






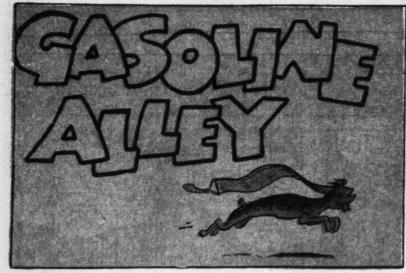
























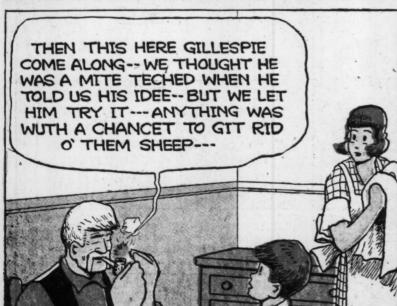


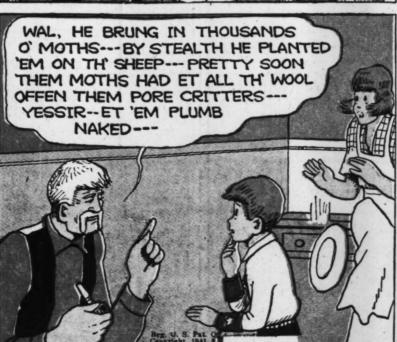






IT WAS DURIN' OUR BIGGEST AND LAST WAR WITH THEM SHEEP-HERDER VARMINTS--THEY'D SHOOT OUR BOYS AND WE'D SHOOT THEM -- BUT WE WASN'T GITTIN' NO-WHAR---SHEEP WAS







Join The Constitution Air Cadet Corps **Learn To Build Flying Models**

The Constitution offers its young readers an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of aviation . . . to take "ground school" courses in aeronautics prepared by famous experts . . . to build and fly model planes in big meets . . . to join America's greatest aviation youth movement, The Constitution Air Cadets. All young people, between the ages of 10 and 21, may become members and receive full benefits of this great aviation youth movement. Use this application to join The Constitution Air Cadets.

Application
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS
I hereby apply for membership in the Air Cadet Corps sponsored by The Atlanta
Constitution and affiliated with the National Aeronautic Association. (2)

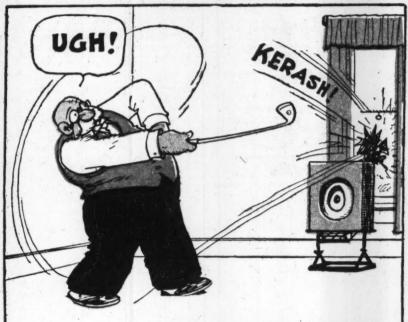
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Mail this application with Mail this application with 10 cents in wrapped coin and 3-cent stamp to cover cost and mailing of bronze pin, membership card, and outline of aviation training course material to Air. Cadet Commander, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.







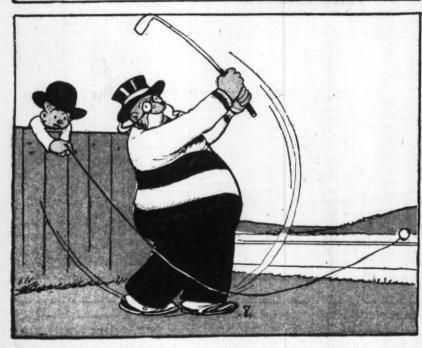


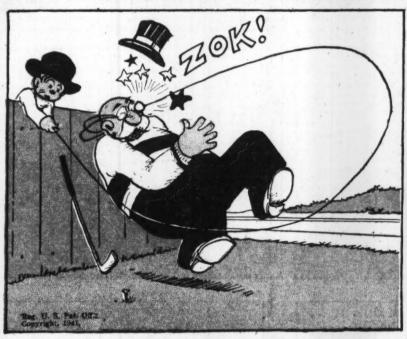














KITTY HIGGINS

























SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1941.

Private Lives By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities. The Unconventional News of the News-names.



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY













AFRAID TO COME OUT IN













Cooking can be a pleasure or it can be drudgery. If you have food problems which are too much for you, call on Sally Saver, who is glad to give you her personal attention at any time, and she will answer any food questions you wish to ask.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1941.

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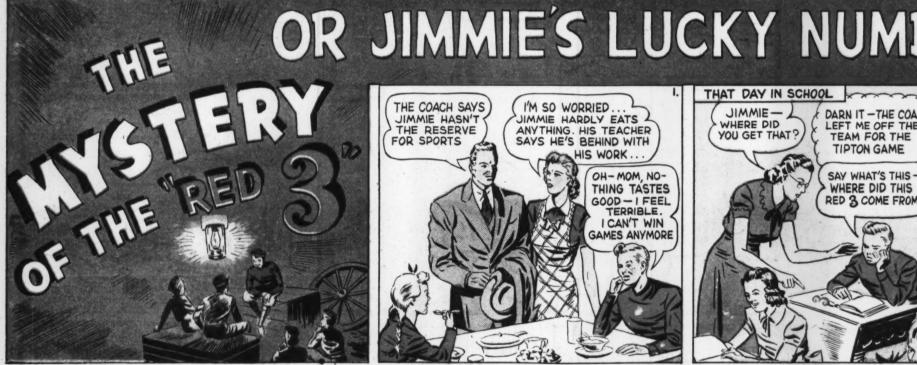


























THE KIDS ARE NOW WEARING Robin Hood style for Girls-Gob style National Oats Company, Dept. C 20 Cedar Rapids, lowa Enclosed you will find one red "3" Trade Mark from a National 3 Minute Oats package and 10¢ in coin for which please send me postage paid my Dinky Hat in the follow-ing style and size. for Boys-in a variety of colorful lelts. Also gay feathers for girls and brass dots

Boy Girl Size: Large Medium Small

CLIP OUT-MAIL TODAY

for boys' initials. All the kids will be wearing them. Get yours right away. Just send one red "3" Trade Mark from a National

3 Minute Oats package and 10¢ in coin.

THIS WEEK

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

PEBRUARY 2, 1941



Back Talk



N. Y. Zoological Society

COLLECTION. THIS WEEK Magazine collects stories about talking birds. Here are two which were contributed to our collection by Dr. W. Reid Blair, of New York's Zoological Park:

PERFORMER. The late Hermann W. Merkel, an official of the New York Zoo, was once presented with a large green Amazon parrot which had been in the home of a friend for many years. The bird was an excellent talker and something of a show-off, too. Whenever a visitor came to the house - even if it was the plumber, postman or grocery boy - he would be greeted enthusiastically by the parrot with "Please sit down." Then he would immediately begin to recite the alphabet in a singsong manner: "ABCD-EFG-HIJK-LMNOP..." and so on, as long as the visitor remained.

Mr. Merkel's friends thought all this a very amusing performance, but after he had heard the parrot recite the alphabet a hundred times or more, it got on Mr. Merkel's nerves. Once when the parrot was reciting the alphabet and had reached the letter L, Mr. Merkel in exasperation exclaimed, "Hell, that's enough!" After that the parrot would often pause at the letter L and exclaim, "Hell, that's 'nough," but would continue on with the alphabet. Once when Mr. Merkel was to be out of the city for several weeks. Mrs. Merkel sent the parrot to the Zoo's Bird House. Mr. Merkel returned but the parrot was never called for.

BOUNCER. The Zoological Park once had a sulphur-crested cockatoo that learned to repeat the words "All out! All out!" which were used by the keepers at the time of closing the building for the night. This bird was placed on a stand on the floor of the Parrot Hall of the Bird House. His harsh "All out!" was very effective in directing visitors to the exits. The cockatoo, however, did not confine his demand "All out!" strictly to the closing hour. If a sudden thunderstorm should dim the light in the building the cockatoo would often demand "All out! All out!" This was often embarrassing, especially when the building was crowded with visitors waiting for the storm to pass.

P.S. Do you own a talking bird? Has it ever talked back to you? If so, send the story to the Editor of THIS WEEK Magazine, in care of this newspaper. We will pay ten dollars for each one selected for publication. Stories must be brief, amusing, authentic and - as yet - unpublished.

NOT THEY - BUT WE

by Garret Smith

HE other morning I attended a conference representing three different nations. We met on the wind-swept deck of a ferryboat. Beside me in a sheltered corner stood a swarthy fellow passenger: a big blond deckhand pottered about in the drizzle near by. Ahead of us the New York sky line loomed vaguely through the rain.

"Bad morning," said the swarthy man. "Yes," I agreed, "but we're lucky it's rain, not bombs."

"You said it!" he flared. "Plenty times my people in the old country must have wished it was rain."

"What country?" I asked him.

"Greece," he said. "That's where they started democracy.'

He had drawn himself up straight. Now he grinned and winked at me. "But I had to come here to find it - just like my father said. The old man used to bang the table and shout that Greeks never were really free, except the boss classes. He'd say that America took the Greek idea and made it work, and that a lot of good Greeks were helping her do it."

"He was right, by golly!" the big deckhand broke in. "And they's a lot of good Swedes helpin' too. Over there people all the time fightin' each other or gettin' ready to. The people don't want to fight. It's the bosses. Same people come here and live peaceable together."

"You said it!" the Greek approved. "That's because nobody in America looks down at anybody, or up either. They look each other right in the eye, even the President, like my father said.

"I found out one reason for that on my first day in New York. I was sitting in Battery Park, eating a sandwich from a bag. Absent-minded-like I threw the bag on the sidewalk. Then I saw a man in uniform standing over me. I was scared. 4 grew up being afraid of men in uniforms. But this cop just grinned and told me I must be new in America, like he was ten years ago. 'We made a law against throwing things on the sidewalk,' he said. That word we got me. Over there when we talked about the people who made the laws, we said they."

"But you still love Greece?" I asked. "Sure. It's like a man loving his mother. That's Greece. But he marries another woman and goes away to make a home of his own with her. That's America. If he ain't the kind who can keep on loving his mother just the same, then he ain't got it in him to love his wife either. When some guy who's just come here hates the country he was born in, I figure he ain't fit to be a regular American.'

The Swede was peering into the mist ahead. Across our bows a big freighter was passing. The Swede began waving his cap and shouting in his native tongue. 'What ship's that?" the Greek called to him.

The big fellow turned to us, a grin spread across his broad face.
"My ship!" he boomed. "Swedish!"

"What did I tell you?" the Greek said to me. "And I'll bet he's a regular American, too." He gave me a wink. "Wait a minute, I'll show you."

"Hey, Swede," he called gruffly. "If you feel that way, why don't you go back where you belong?"

 \mathbf{T}_{HE} Swede shook an oversized fist under the Greek's nose.

"Here's where I belong!" he roared. "If some country over there fights Sweden, maybe I go over there and fight in Swedish Army. But if Sweden comes here to fight America, I join American army and fight Sweden, even if I shoot my own brother. by golly!"

"Sure you would," the Greek told him. "Same here. I was just kidding. I wanted to show this man you're a real American."

"Maybe you think I ain't," the deckhand accused me. "You're born here, maybe, and forget your folks came from over there too.'

"My folks came from five different countries," I assured him. "And I married a girl whose folks came from two others. That makes seven old countries for my family."

The Swede studied me with reservation. "Some fellows born here get so used to thinkin' they're regular Americans that they don't do anything about it, just kick at things," he said. "You fellows born here are Americans because you had to be. We fellows are Americans because we missed something over there that we wanted so bad we worked hard to come here and get it. We're goin' to go on workin' hard to keep it.

"Only job I lost since I come to America was with a born-American boss. I was chauffeur, gardener, general handyman. I just got my citizenship papers and I was waiting for my first vote in America. Night before election, the boss tells me: 'I'm goin' huntin' tomorrow. We'll start four A.M. so we get a nice long day.'

"'Do we get back in time to vote?' I asks him.

'Not a chance,' he says, 'What of it? Nothin' important up tomorrow '

"'Boss,' I says. 'You can take my job and go to hell. I'm goin' to vote.' "You said it!" exclaimed the Greek.

The boat slid into the slip and we parted. As I went ashore, I wondered if it wouldn't be a good idea for all of us who were born here to talk about America with the newcomers once in a while. Maybe they can tell us more than we can tell them.

ABOUT THE COVER. The coming week is an important one for the young midshipman on the cover. It is Graduation Week at the United States Naval Academy. Normally graduation comes in June, but the class of 1941, nearly 400 strong, is being rushed into active service nearly four months ahead of schedule. On Thursday the midshipmen will have their last undergraduate fling at the traditional "Farewell Ball." Their job in the years ahead is an important one. THIS WEEK Magazine joins with all America in wishing the class of 1941 a lifetime of honor and success.

EXAMPLE. Colonel William J. Donovan, whose article "Who Says We're Soft?" appears in this issue, is an expert on toughness. During the World War, as commanding officer of the famous "Fighting 69th," he taught courage to his men by hard example. He was wounded on three different

In one battle near Landres et St. Georges his leg was shattered. His hands were burned. He was tagged to be sent back to the hospital. He tore off the tag, had him-



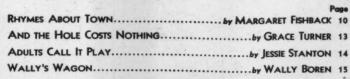
self strapped up and stayed with his regiment for thirty hours, until they won their objective. For this he received the Congressional Medal.

ZENITH. In spite of his reputation for temperamental genius, Sinclair Lewis is a most painstaking craftsman. Before writing "Babbitt," for instance, he made a large-scale map of Zenith, the fictional town which was to represent all American towns. On it he carefully marked the name of every important street and building. the homes of all his characters. Then, after doing a 60,000-word synopsis, he commenced to write - sixteen hours a day. Incidentally, the town of Zenith is mentioned again in "Fellow Trouper," latest of Sinclair Lewis's stories dealing with that hilarious vaudeville pair, Matt and Millie Carnival. You will find the story on Page 5 of this issue.

TIME. While some scientists have been splitting atoms others have been splitting seconds. Research workers in the Westinghouse laboratories have now developed a new type of X-ray tube which takes a picture in one-millionth of a second If that figure made you blink, consider that it is approximately two hundred thousand times as fast as the time it just took you to wink your eye.



NOT THEY - BUT WE...... by GARRET SMITH PLAYBOY......by VIRGINIA DALE 3 Illustrated by Mortimer Wilson WHO SAYS WE'RE SOFT? by COLONEL WILLIAM J. DONOVANby SINCLAIR LEWIS 5 FELLOW TROUPER..... Illustrated by C. C. Beall HERE COME THE SHUFFLERS...... 6y THEODORE PRATT 6 THIRD CHOICE FIRST......by DONALD HOUGH



Cover by Pagano

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

ISS PRICE, who'd been at the stocking counter since the days when real ladies wore lisle, hated young Mrs. Guy Farr. It made no difference to her that Guy's father owned the store. "What'd she ever do to you?" one of the girls at the glove counter once asked. "She couldn't do anything to me," Miss Price answered tightly. Her old face set in hard, bitter lines, "I'm not of her class. I'm just a clerk."

From the stockings you could see through the great revolving doors to the street where sometimes the Farr town car would be waiting. If young Mrs. Farr came along, especially if Guy was with her, everyone craned to see. Not Miss Price. It seemed she simply couldn't bear to look at either of them.

It wasn't as if young Mrs. Farr was highhat. Of course her beautiful, right clothes came from the exclusive houses, but when she bought anything in the store she was always so friendly. When she'd been first married, she bought all her stockings from Miss Price. Grimly the older woman would hunt out sizes and shades. They could all see Mrs. Farr being as nice as anything, but back of Miss Price's frigid politeness there might have been a sign: "You keep your place and I'll keep

"Class!" the glove clerk had hooted. "There isn't any such animal any more!'

Before he'd married and settled down, oung Guy had ranged far and wide. The clerks and even the floorwalkers used to pass around the gossip columns. "Did you see this?" they'd ask. "Which playboy," someone wrote once, "raids his pappy's emporium and comes out with a fresh model every night?" "Model" was technically correct too, in those days - the wide-eyed lovelies who paraded poised bodies in negligees, bathing suits and wholesale décolleté up on the fourth floor had no reason to complain about Guy Farr's class consciousness, or that he was a hard boss either. Even now some of them tried a come-hither, unable to believe that one so rich and young and also a man couldn't be deflected from what they called with a grin, "a big true love." But unfortunately for them now, Guy's concentration was merely on the fabrics that partly surrounded them.

"WHEN it comes to marrying," Miss Price had said two years ago, "it won't be any model." Along with the gossip columns, young Farr made the society ones, so everyone knew that when he

wasn't "modeling" at the Stork Club, he was yachting at Bar Harbor with the Farnsworth girl. "Sure, she can be broadminded," the redheaded model had remarked sourly, "knowing she'll get him for keeps in the end. They say their papas have had this all planned for years.'

Oddly enough, Miss Price never said, as she might have, "I told you so" when, naturally, Guy Farr didn't marry a model. No one particularly noticed, but Miss Price had not spoken his name since his marriage. Just saying the name, "Guy Farr," made Miss Price see little Molly Cade. Even after two years

that day "I did my best for her." Miss Price would sometimes remind herself, "I gave her the best advice I knew."

Girls were foolish; it seemed you couldn't spare them anything no matter how you tried. Miss Price had had to send Molly home early That day, because there she was trying to keep her back to the customers as she stacked boxes of out-sizes with the tears running down her thin, white face. "If it wasn't for me," Miss Price had told Molly, "everyone in the store would know."

But no matter how much her feet were hurting, Miss Price had gone out to Molly Cade's rooming house that night after closing. Molly was whiter than ever. Her tiny room was breathless in the August heat. The brick wall opposite the sole window threw back a hot wave like an open oven door;

she could still see Molly Cade as she had cried Miss Price saw that about all Molly had done, take a bath. "Haven't you eaten?" Miss Price

> Molly Cade shook her head; she couldn't admit she hadn't gone out for something because Guy Farr might telephone.

> Miss Price, in her neat store black, began or rather, went on where she had left off: "Molly, you're a very foolish girl. I don't know why I bother, only - "Her voice hung. "Maybe if I'd ever married I might of had a daughter like you. I guess that's why I -I feel so bad about you not realizing -

Molly said thinly, "I know you mean well, Miss Price. Only you don't understand."

"I understand you're running around with Guy Farr and throwing away all your chances of a happy life. What can a rich fellow like Guy Farr ever be to you? He plays around

with you; he thinks you're maybe good enough for that. That's all. Why can't you see before it's too late? Before you lose that nice young man of yours, Harry What'shis-name? Why can't you see?"

"Guy and I - we just ride around nights in his car, maybe we stop at some beautiful cool place for dinner - " Molly stopped. Listening, praying for the phone to ring.

"OH, MOLLY! Can you honestly tell me your Harry doesn't object?" "He's not 'my Harry', Miss Price."

"He could be. He should be. You had good times with him before Guy Farr saw you there in the store, didn't you?" "Yes, only -

"Molly, listen to me; Harry's your kind a good, decent boy with a nice little job. He

means well by you; a boy with his own way

His arm was strong and protecting; his hand was cupping her shoulder

to make like Harry has marriage in mind when he pays attention to a girl. Maybe it's because the poor haven't time for carelessness. Anyway, a rich man's son, like Guy, is different. He -

"Please, Miss Price, please." (He hadn't telephoned for almost a week. Molly listened; the phone didn't ring.)

Miss Price's tired eyes looked pitifully at little Molly Cade. "Guy Farr doesn't mean anything good by you. It stands to reason. His kind don't, not to your kind. It may be a hard truth but there it is. It's a thing everyone knows.'

The heat in the room seemed to rise stiflingly as Miss Price's words fell. She tried not to look at Molly; the girl's dark eyes were filled with tears again. "You're making yourself as cheap as those models he runs around with," Miss Price said. "You come down to it, he don't even let himself be seen with you like he does with them. You're not dashing enough, I guess. Well, don't that tell you something? He picks you up at his father's store and he's just willing to ride you around secret like. Don't that show you?" She added, "You know - everyone knows - about that Bar Harbor girl."

"Miss Price, we - it's enough for me just to be with him. Even for a little while. It's enough - '

"No." Miss Price stared at the brick wall. Her own room a few blocks away was almost like this one. She knew all the hundred and one things girls coming back to places like (Continued on page 11)



Miss Price spoke firmly: "Molly, you're a very foolish girl. You're throwing away all your chances of a happy life. What can a rich boy like Guy ever be to you?"

by Virginia Dale Illustrated by Mortimer Wilson



U. S. Army Air Corps

WHO SAYS WE'RE SOFT?

The World War commander of the Fighting 69th tells why Americans

— men and women, boys and girls — are tougher, mentally and
physically, than German propagandists want us to believe

by Col. William J. ("Wild Bill") Donovan

TELL a man often enough and skillfully enough that he's looking sick and the chances are very good that he will actually begin to feel sick. He may wobble at the knees or lose his appetite or even run a fever. But his real ailment is suggestibility. If he's caught in time and told the facts, the symptoms usually disappear rapidly.

Suggestibility in nations runs a parallel course. It is greatest during a period of crisis when fear puts a hair-trigger release on the emotions. Our own hurried preparations to meet suddenly-realized danger have brought with them an opportunity that the Nazis have not overlooked.

Countless suggestions and innuendoes are being used to persuade us that democracy has made us "soft" — not fit material to challenge the "tougher products of Nazi discipline." It is the same form of psychological sabotage that Germany practiced so effectively in Europe to "soften" one after another of the democracies, before plucking them off by force. And the worst of it is that nervous Americans, many sincere in their patriotism, are the unwitting instruments in this attempt to undermine democratic morale.

Just how soft are we, anyway? And what has democracy to do with it?

has democracy to do with it?

Before the outbreak of the war, there was much Nazi-inspired talk in England about the "softness" of the democracies, including England. Last July, I made a flying visit to England to observe her preparations for the long fight ahead. An invasion attempt was expected at any moment. The people were still stunned by the fall of France. They knew that they stood alone on their little island against the most powerful combination of forces the world had ever known. In the mir-

acle of Dunkerque they had brought home most of their army. But in Flanders they had lost their best equipment — guns and tanks and large quantities of essential supplies.

I traveled all over England. I visited units of the navy, the army and the Royal Air Force. I talked with the man on the street. What impressed me in every Briton I met was his calm resolution to fight it out to the last ounce of his strength. Democracy had not "softened" the British people after all. Germany knew it. The world knew it. And now the British people know it, too.

Returning from England in August, I traveled all over our own country. I was with our fleet at sea. I saw our camps and training centers. I talked with our officers and men. In those visits, I saw nothing of democratic softness. But I did see plenty of democracy — democracy speeding ahead to provide this country with an armed strength to match any in the world. The dead line set for this gigantic effort was less than two years away. To arm Germany, Hitler, using the methods of dictatorship, required seven years and the enslavement of the German people.

New Kind of Soldier

Today our armed forces are being trained for a new kind of war. New machines and new weapons have quickened the pace. And the perfect co-ordination required of many highly specialized skills has made necessary the decentralization of command. New responsibility has been thrown on the junior and noncommissioned officers and on the man in the tank or plane or mechanized unit. Given his objective, the modern soldier is on his own. Success depends on his individual skill and judgment. Thus, in military training today,

two prime qualities of democracy have come to the fore — individual initiative and self-reliance.

But modern war is not a struggle between armies alone; it is a struggle between the entire populations of opposing nations. Has a comparatively high standard of living, democratically achieved, impaired our civilian stamina? Have we smothered our fighting spirit in material comforts and lost sight of the nation's security in a frantic search for our own well-being? Our patriotic detractors seem to think so. But the record doesn't bear them out.

The national health has improved with every advance in housing, diet, medical care and working conditions. And health is one of the two prime requisites for a strong national defense. The other is morale. Let's consider first our balance sheet of health.

In the America of today, the deadliest diseases take only twenty to thirty per cent of their toll a generation ago. Ten years have been added to the life expectancy of the average American since the last war. Back in 1936 our American Olympics team competed in Berlin with the pick of the world's young athletes — and walked off with the lion's share of the honors. Today, four years later, we see new evidences of national vigor in the young men enlisting in the nation's armed services. Youths who volunteered for armed service in 1940 averaged two inches taller and fifteen pounds brawnier than their fathers who enlisted in 1917.

It's true that life is easier for us today than it was a generation or two ago. Laborsaving devices on the one hand and social and labor legislation on the other have vastly reduced the hazards and hardships of making a living. But Americans still have to work for their bread, and the statistics show that two-thirds of the male workers in the United States are engaged in jobs requiring physical strength and endurance. Take a look down the list of manual occupations — construction work, farming, forestry, fishing, manufacturing, mining, smelting. . . Men who make their living digging coal, forging steel, building roads, cutting timber, stoking locomotives and driving trucks are not inclined to grow soft at their jobs. And as for fighting spirit, just try calling one of them a "softie" to his face.

The other thirty per cent of our male breadwinners are engaged in more or less sedentary occupations. They are the great white-collar class, the clerks, the salesmen, accountants, doctors, lawyers and merchants. Great physical brawn is not important in their jobs. But since when have they become a group of weaklings? During the last war, some of the finest physical specimens in my regiment were men who had worked in banks, accounting offices and department stores.

Making Leisure Count

THE increased leisure time now available to all of us is another change in American life that brings cries of alarm from the democracy-baiters. Apparently they have never bothered to investigate how Americans have chosen to spend that leisure. A glance at recent surveys on recreation should reassure them. Participation in active sports has paralleled the rise in leisure time available to the common man, until today the young man an who does not engage in some active sport regularly is the exception. Bowling alone engages 5,000,000; skiing, 1,500,000; golf, 3,500,000; fishing, 12,000,000; and hunting more than 3,000,000. Altogether, the sports army of the United States has grown to 30,000,000 - and these are active participants, not passive spectators. Expenditures for active participation in golf alone totals more every year than the paid admissions to all staged sporting events.

No, we're not so soft. Democracy has given us advantages in health and vigor that are the prime assets in our present efforts to prepare. The doctrine of the greatest good to the greatest number hasn't failed us in this hour of greatest need. The call is not for a curtailment of democracy, but for an exten-

(Continued on page 9)

FELLOW TROUPER

A rollicking story of show business ... in which Matt and Millie, those lovable hams, try to do a good deed in a dizzily naughty world

by Sinclair Lewis

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

HE Capering Carnivals," Matt and Millie, stars of the floor show at the Silver-Plaza Grill, did a polite imitation of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. You might not have seen any resemblance to the First Lady in the small, plump, pink Millie, but Matt was really convincing, for he wore eyeglasses and said "My friends," and what more could you expect?

They closed their number with an old-time dance olio, a buck-and-wing and a cakewalk slim little Matt and fat little Millie, both of them spry at sixty, leaning backward almost to their heels and solemnly kicking, arm in arm, Matt gesturing with a starspangled gilt hat as though this were a solemn wedding procession in an insane asylum.

Herman Beagle, manager of the Grill, noted that there was fairly good applause, and that the Carnivals knew their earnest and highly technical business of being joyful idiots. They were a picturesque pair, Matt in dinner clothes with a canary-yellow waistcoat and Millie in a purple creation with green beads, as they retired to their dressing room which, at the Grill, was also the storage room for empty bottles, extra tables, and nasty little gilt chairs.

With astounding speed they changed to garments more suitable to their secret social status as Wisconsin chicken farmers: Matt to sneakers, with duck trousers and a sweat shirt that may once have been gray; Millie to an orange sweater and slacks in which her nimble legs were certainly no slimmer. They talked happily the good talk of dressing

"I see where Jack Grimpus has been engaged for the gangster part in Behind the Eight Ball. I always did like Jack's gangsters better than his doctors or even his bishops."

"Do you remember when he was doing the country doctor in Eroded Fields in 1923 -"No, in '24 it was.'

"No it wasn't! They rehearsed in the Vanderbilt Theater in January '23 - don't you remember - his old lady and him had the pink room with the rubber plant at Ma Sampler's, on Forty-Eighth Street — don't you remember?

That's so. 1923 it was: Gracious, how time

Not many married couples could talk as engagingly and learnedly as the Carnivals.

THE Silver-Plaza is on the East Coast of Florida, at Splendid Springs, a healthful and thriving little city which contains the world's most dazzling collection of Moorish villas, dog races, sazerac cocktails, real English dukes, mortgages, girls practically in bathing suits, cabanas like tiny Mount Vernons and minuscule Warwick Castles, quiet gentlemen who were once hijackers but have reformed and gone into policy numbers, schools for young New York gentlemen whose minds are not vigorous enoug winters, villas so modernistic that they look like sawed-off glass bottles, Olde English bars, Cuban bars, Mexican bars, Alt Heidelberg bars, and bars.

But the Carnivals did not reside in this residential world's fair, between shows. They lived in a beach shack on an island ten miles out of town. Sweetly singing that newest favorite of the far-flung radio millions, "Raspberry pie, jazzberry pie, nobody loves his sweetie like I," they sped down palm-hid roads and across a causeway to their island

It was now near to dawn, which for them was the beginning of evening and of restful loafing. They rode in the Tenbrink Six station wagon in which they had driven to Florida from their Wisconsin farm. It was a very nice

station wagon, and not over eight years old. They came roaring up at twenty-five miles an hour, and Matt said happily, "Golly, it's good to be home. I like to give out to my public, but I always was a great hand for domesticity."

'Since when?" said Millie, with the greatest derision and fondness.

Their castle among the dunes was a tworoom abode with a magnificent porch. There were only a few lazy cocoanut palms and the wide cream-colored beach between it and the gentle breakers. They tore off their sneakers and sat on the edge of the porch, trailing their toes in the cold sand.

"Golly, this is the good life," said Matt contentedly. "And if you can just look out through the inlet there, and look far enough, you can see the coast of Africa, and all them jungles in the sun."

Matt lay back on the porch, happily falling asleep. He woke to the sound of the Splendid Springs Daily Bubble banging on the porch, the young carrier's shout of "Mornin', Ma—how's Greta Garbo today?" Millie's rustling opening of the sheet, and then her shout, Matt! He's coming here! And he's going to stay at the Silver-Plaza!"

"Who is?"

"Maybe he'll like our act and put us in a revue, if he ever writes another one - and he's got to, even if he does say he's quit the stage for keeps - the theater needs him.

"Needs who? Whoyuh talking about? Donald Duck or Charley McCarthy?

"No! Evan Wycoff! He's coming here!"

Young Evan Wycoff — twenty-five years he had been on the stage and he was still but forty - was actor, playwright, composer, dancer, director; his careless gracefulness had lured two hemispheres away from worries. He was the best ambassador that England had ever sent to an America somewhat bored by lecturing British authors who publicly informed the aboriginal Americans that the only thing they could see that was wrong with the blasted country was that they didn't like it. Apparently Evan did like it, and he knew it so intimately that in any Broadway play he could tell right off which of the characters represented Heywood Broun and which Alexander Woollcott. But he had shocked the Profession recently by abruptly closing his Fantastic Toe, and announcing that he was done with miming forever.

· Now actors like Matt and Millie Carnival may be humanly jealous of players who steal their scenes, yet as a group, as a devoted sect, they love the creators of great drama. They had never seen Evan Wycoff; yet they thought of him as a son of whom they were tearfully proud. They always spoke of him as 'Evan," and exulted to each other: "Hev. listen, see how Evan's packing 'em in at the Music Box? Swell!"

the Grill some night, Say, I'll bet he'll like our routines."

They saw Evan Wycoff - but not at the Grill.

When he arrived at Splendid Springs, Evan leased the celebrated Brosseaux mansion, which resembled an atoll in being a mass of palms and coral walls surrounding a navigable swimming pool. Strolling past it with pretentious carelessness, Matt and Millie saw him in white flannels, espadrilles, and a beret, poking about his domain. They recognized his graceful awkwardness, his cherubically impertinent face.

He didn't seem to be having much fun in his role of lord of the manor. He was swinging a polo mallet and, while they watched, he

(Continued on page 10)



"Thanks, no," said Lelia. "I'd hate to be cured of any of my expensive habits"

HERE COME THE SHUFFLERS

N A January day in 1913 Mrs. Robert Ball, proprietress of the Lynhurst Hotel in Daytona, Florida, sat on the hotel's porch with some guests. Other guests were gathered about the tennis court on the lawn. Those rocking in the chairs on the porch were all middle-aged or elderly, and Mrs. Ball noticed that they gazed a little wistfully in the direction of the tennis court.

Their bodies had slowed down a bit too much for such strenuous sports as tennis, but Mrs. Ball was sure that they still possessed a lively spirit of play and a yearning for some sort of physical competition. So she racked her brain for a sport that she could offer them.

Among the things that occurred to her was shuffleboard. She had never heard of its being played anywhere except on shipboard, but she didn't see why it couldn't be a land sport, too. The next day she had two scoring diagrams marked out on the cement walk of the hotel and ordered a cabinetmaker to fashion some cues and disks.

Some of the old folks had played and enjoyed shuffleboard on shipboard, but they eyed Mrs. Ball's offering for some time without doing anything about it. In those days old folks were expected to sit in rocking chairs; they weren't supposed to be out jumping about at some sport. That would have been faintly scandalous.

Finally two of the more venturesome rockers persuaded two others to try shuffleboard on land. They played one game, then another. Their friends on the porch at first simply looked on in silence. Then, as the play progressed, they left their rocking chairs and trickled down for a better look. The four original players so evidently enjoyed it that when they were finished others tried it. More followed suit. Within a few days the entire hotel was at it, with playing time at a premium.

Shuffleboard had taken a flying leap from the ocean and arrived on land with a bang. From Daytona the game spread to other Florida cities and winter tourists took it Do you think shuffleboard is just an old folks' game? Think again!

by Theodore Pratt



The older folks boomed it — now young people are taking it up too

back home with them to all sections of the country. Middle-aged and elderly people adopted shuffleboard so enthusiastically that for years now it has been well established all over the nation, and it is still growing and spreading — a mild but satisfying sport for America's senior citizens.

All-Year-Round Sport

TODAY thousands of winter tourists and natives are playing the game throughout Florida and along the Gulf Coast, in California and the Southwest. But it is far from being only a winter sport. Visitors at countless summer resorts from coast to coast play it every day through the vacation season.

Just how many people play it is difficult to estimate. The National Shuffleboard Association numbers 35,000 members in its affiliated clubs. This represents only a small part of those who play the game regularly, and is only a tiny fraction of those who play it from time to time.

As a matter of fact there is more shuffleboard playing in New York City than in any other single place in the country. The Park Department experimented with its first court in 1932 and since then 478 have been installed in the city's recreational facilities. Last year there were nearly a million and a half adult participants. Here, as elsewhere, the game is played not only by older people, but by thousands of younger folk. Every September a city-wide tournament is held.

National tournaments are also held, two of them each year. The National Winter Shuffleboard Championship matches are played in mid-January in St. Petersburg, Florida, and the hotly-contested games last for a week. This year marked the eleventh annual championships. The summer tournament is held in Traverse City, Michigan.

In St. Petersburg, where an eight-page newspaper, "The Shuffleboard Club News," is published twice a week, there are 162 lighted public courts. Four clubs organized to play on these have over 7,000 regular members besides the thousands of transients who play. It is a sorry Florida community that hasn't at least a few shuffleboard courts.

The game has been widely installed in Y.M.C.A.'s, churches, state institutions, schools, amusement parks, trailer camps, tourist courts and a number of state and national parks. Many people have private courts of their own. Though largely played outdoors, some people mark courts on their basement floors. Sporting-goods companies even make an indoor table version.

Draws Big Audiences

A GOOD-SIZED municipal shuffleboard club in action, such as seen in St. Petersburg during the national matches, is an amazing sight. This is especially so at night under the lights, for play progresses throughout the day and evening. The galleries are large and enthusiastic. Excellent shots draw as much applause as home runs in a baseball game.

Shuffleboard on land is by no means the simple sport it is understood to be by those who have played it on shipboard. The high-seas version is a far cry from the land variety that has been developed by the oldsters. In the process of spreading from Daytona the older folk found the shipboard version too tame. They wanted something more difficult. They could use their mental faculties to the utmost even if they had to take it easy physically.

No one knows exactly where the present arrowhead diagram for play evolved. The shipboard, or British, version, with its eleven scoring areas, mostly squares enclosed in an oval, is a simple affair compared with the much more intricate six areas in the arrowhead diagram now in use.

Unlike the seafaring game, the land variety offers no concessions to women by giving them a shorter distance to send their disks. The technique is also different; on board ship

(Continued on page 9)



RADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. . PROCTER & GAMBLE

Let doctors help you choose your beauty care!

* Recently a leading medical journal wrote every doctor in the United States asking which soap they advised. For both babies' and grown-ups' skin, more doctors replied "Ivory" than any other brand of toilet soap.



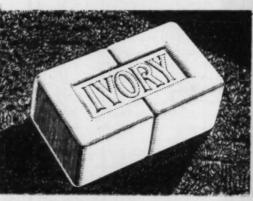
"Use my gentle care—doctors advise it for you, too!*

"Travel with me, lady, if you want some pointers on beauty. Even at my tender age, I'm an old-timer when it comes to getting compliments on my smooth, satiny complexion.

"You see, my sensitive skin gets gentle care . . . and by that I mean Ivory Soap—every day! Doctor saw to that! Pure, white Ivory is mild. It contains no strong perfumes that might be irritating.

"Won't you take the Ivory road to beauty, too?"

-An Ivory Baby





Try baby's beauty treatment for your skin, too ...

IVORY SOAP

9941/00% pure

An Article Complete on This Page

Pasadena to the motion-picture studios around Hollywood is a distance of about eighteen miles, as the crow flies.

If the crow doesn't fly, it's longer and harder, and there was no crow flying that morning in April, 1939, when the hero of this story, Victor Mature, folded his tent in Pasadena and hit the road.

The big boy was starting out to answer the call of Hollywood, which call had come via the telephone company the evening before. He was dressed in a gray double-breasted suit, a dark-green tie, a white Oxford-cloth shirt with button-down collar. He wore no hat, but his black wavy hair was neatly combed; his teeth were brushed; he had spent fifteen careful minutes on his shaving.

He swung along with a graceful stride, reckless of energy, for he had no intention of walking very far. Once past the business section of Pasadena, our young man took his stance at the roadside and started thumbing a ride.

A car came along. Mr. Mature showed his freshly brushed teeth and put into his request for a ride the essence of his five years of rigorous dramatic training at the Pasadena Playhouse.

No soap. He straightened out the wrinkle in his coat made by the gesture, and waited for the next car. . .

The average time required by Mr. Mature to hitchhike to Hollywood was less than two hours, with a low of forty minutes. But this time he had a wretched day—one of his worst. The sun came out and steamed Mr. Mature, and he landed at the studio just five hours later, having covered at least half the total distance under his own power.

Fortunately he did not have to wait for an audience. He was expected, the girl said. Go right in, Mr. Mature. Thank you, madam. . . . How do you do, sir?

The executive looked at him, and said, "Hm!"

Sad Transformation

THE object before him certainly was no bargain. The hair, so carefully combed that morning, pointed out in five directions and one lock decorated the forehead. The face, so nicely scrubbed, now looked oiled and sanded; the incipient beard, so meticulously shaved at dawn, now lent a dark, sinister undertone to the dust that clung to it. The collar of the white shirt had gained considerably in — well, in color. The suit — perish the thought of the suit! And at this point, gentle reader, let us turn our eyes aside for a moment before we break into tears. . .

You may recall that I said Mature had folded his tent that morning. I suppose you thought I was trying to write fancy. Not a bit of it. He was living at the time in a tent pitched in a friend's back yard. The arrangement was shrewd, and was brought about by the fact that Mature is more realistic than most actors and can subtract as well as add. In the rooming house where he had been living, he and another actor had reduced the essentials of existence to a matter of some thirty dollars a month each by judicious purchasing at the neighborhood market on a sort of communistic basis.

Two things now happened at practically the same moment. Mature's income — if you want to call it that — was suddenly curtailed, and the actor with whom he had been living got a job in Hollywood. This actor's name, by the way, was Robert Preston.

Three paths now were open to Mature. He could: 1) get a commercial job and quit acting; 2) get a part-time job; 3) reduce living expenses still further and do nothing, live nothing, think nothing, but acting. He walked around the block a few times and came up with his decision. It was No. 3. Next morning he made a modest down payment on a second-hand tent, and moved into his friend's back vard.

Now let us return to the scene in the movie executive's office.

"Hm!" the executive said again.

He took a deep breath, and continued: "Well, you don't look like a leading man to me. Look at you. Dirty, dusty, wrinkled, soiled — your clothes, your shoes — great heavens, man, look at your shoes! — your hair, face — everything. Impossible!"

Mature was about to explain certain facts of life to the other, but the executive now took two steps forward—gingerly—for a closer look, and dealt the coup de grâce.



THIRD CHOICE FIRST

Victor Mature was broke. He stood at the fork of three paths — all dark. The reason you are reading about him is that he chose the third

by Donald Hough

"We might remedy such things as clothing," he said, "but — your bearing! Why, you look like you were tired out! Dull, weary-looking, lifeless! Your shoulders sag; you — droop. I don't know what our talent scout was thinking of. You don't look like a leading man to me."

Mature didn't even bother to improve his bearing. He stood there, no longer an actor; and when he spoke, there was none of the practiced timbre in his voice.

"Well," he said, "you don't look like a motion-picture executive to me, either. But if I were to invite you to my house I wouldn't greet you by telling you so."

When Mature walked out — which was instantly — he walked like a leading man.

(Before proceeding, it gives me a certain pleasure to report that of the two who took part in that scene in the executive's office, Mr. Mature is the only one still connected with the movies.)

Mature went to the nearest bus line, regardless of expense, and tossed thirty cents to the driver with an air that indicated he had another thirty cents at home. Dirty shirt, suit, shoes, hair, face and all, he rode back to his tent in comfort.

As the final scene opens we see Producer Hal Roach sitting at his desk stroking his chin. He is thinking: he has a hard nut to crack in the proper casting of Lefty, the gangster, in The Housekeeper's Daughter, which he is about to start. He gets up and walks around the room, still thinking. He glances down at a wastebasket. On top of the accumulation is a discarded playbill of the Pasadena Playhouse. He picks it up.

On the cover, in color, is a picture of a superb specimen of manly architecture, clothed in swashbuckling raiment and brandishing a sword. The text below it announces that this is Victor Mature in the Ben Hecht play To Quito and Back.

He hands the playbill to his stenographer. "Send for that fellow," he says.

Traveled in Style

T_{HUS} it happened that our friend of the hitchhike came once more to Hollywood— this time by bus, you can bet on that—and he turned in a sound, professional performance in the part of Lefty, his first movie role.

"Thanks," he told Mr. Roach when the job was done; and he started back to Pasa-

"Wait a minute," Mr. Roach said. (While The Housekeeper's Daughter was being shot, another problem had come up. This one was about the male lead for One Million B.C., a fantastic, imaginative picture featuring cave men and prehistoric monsters.) "I want you," Mr. Roach went on, "to take a test."

Mature took the test, and forthwith was cast in the lead of the new picture. Although One Million B.C. made Mature technically a leading man, he threw it out as such because it was a pantomime role. He was in danger of being typed, in his prehistoric clothing, as one of the finest torsos ever screened, a good pantomime performer and an unbelievably handsome fellow. So he went to Mr. Roach and asked for a chance to play a legitimate leading role.

And he hit Mr. Roach when that producer was in another of his quandaries. This time

it was about the part of Daniel Marvin, leading role in Captain Caution. This was a part that half the younger leading men in Hollywood were angling for.

Mature got it, and his work in the picture brought him a long-term contract from Roach.

But Captain Caution was a costume piece, and it had not brought Victor Mature into the ranks he was shooting for. You're not really a leading man in the movies until you've played a "straight" lead. That is, until you are just yourself, in a common suit of clothes.

This chance came in the recently released No, No, Nanette, in which Mature teams up with the British star, Anna Neagle.

Nanette was made by RKO studios, which borrowed Mature for the part. Upon its completion the studio made a deal with Roach to share the young actor's time. And when the studios start dickering for your services, you've arrived, in Hollywood.

In closing this history, let's go back to One Million B.C. It had its premiere in Louisville, Kentucky, Mature's home town. He made a personal appearance there, and the home folk turned out in numbers sufficient to break the house record. He was made mayor of the town for a day — without question the most inefficient and handsomest mayor Louisville ever had seen.

Being made mayor of the home town for a day cannot be considered as symbolic of reaching the pinnacle of the theatrical profession, but it's a thrill, just the same. One of those thrills that you like to see come to a hard-working, regular sort of guy.

The End



final, inglorious extinction.

And yet he was glad to be leaving them. He had made his money and was going home, home to the barren comfort of the Chitral hills. Before that, he had a duty to his charges. His plan required careful scheming if he was to avoid the novel mercilessness of the palace guards. But no guard, no eunuch, not even the Maharajah himself, would dare follow him into the hills. Hillmen knew all about torture;

Sundra Lal was a wiry little man with a wispy mustache. A cheap cotton *puggree* swathed his head. Around his loins he wore ten yards of cotton *dhoti*, like a gigantic diaper. His general air was melancholic. He would smile a little when he fed Barlow, the black panther. Black panthers are a rarity in nature, hard to find and assiduously hunted.

indeed they invented most of them.

Sundra Lal knew all the secrets of Indian big-game hunting. If he had only known it, he could have wielded a lot of power. From Singapore to San Francisco, this little brown man could have sent a thousand bores sneaking from a hundred clubs.

He stopped outside Barlow's cage and threw a lump of liver to his favorite. Barlow had been brought to the compound when he was a playful, spitting kitten; he reminded Sundra Lal of a bear cub, the reason for the Hindu name. At first Barlow had the freedom of the compound; Sundra Lal loved him for his graceful beauty, and used to amuse himself fashioning ox-hide collars to fit the various stages of the kitten's growth, and curry-combing the black and lustrous coat.

BARLOW was half-grown by the time he was finally condemned to a cage; by then his eyes flashed red and hot, his long raking claws held a threat of murder.

Sundra Lal knew perfectly the fate that was in store for Barlow.

He knew perfectly too that the standard entertainment offered by Indian princes to their guests was the thrill of the hunt in nearby jungles. But there are many difficulties that have to be tactfully avoided. The tracking down of a good kill means days of ceaseless stalking. Guests cannot be subjected to such a hardship. To avoid this waste of time, the animals are captured alive and then released when the occasion warrants it. Comes a fatal morning and the chosen one is released in the jungle. By a happy coincidence, the hunters are in the exact neighborhood

Walking round, he speculated on the eminence of the new guest at the big house. He had his own infallible way of gauging their importance. Burrah Sahibs, "Big Gentlemen," were given the finest animals in the compound. On the other hand, Chota Sahibs, "Little Gentlemen," were given lesser animals in accordance with their positions in the

social hierarchy. Once a minor jockey triumphantly slew a leopard in the last stages of rheumatic senility.

So the panther was to be released! Slowly Sundra Lal made a rare decision

He would know for sure when the veterinarian arrived. That was always his first clue. The evening before the hunt the veterinarian would be on hand to dope the beast selected for the morrow's sport. This was necessary because the animals were prone to take to the jungle when they were set at large, and because they exhibited an unholy tendency to

maul the hunters when they were overtaken.

It became doubly necessary in the case of burrah sahibs. Burrah sahibs had the doubt-

ful pleasure of coming face to face with the largest and fiercest members of Sundra Lal's animal kingdom. Supposing the burrah sahib's gun misfired? Supposing the burrah sahib got hurt? Where then would be Oriental hospitality?

Along one wall of the Hindu's hut was a row of halters, Sundra Lal's relics of former favorites. The place for Barlow's collar was already there and waiting. The largest of these reminders had belonged to Rana, a tigress from the Punjab. There was a beast, the biggest captive Sundra Lal had ever held. She had been shot by a most distinguished guest, and Sundra Lal had watched the flame spout from the hunter's rifle. The hunter's face had been aglow with pride and pleasure, and Sundra Lal felt his flesh tingle as he thought of Rana coming to life in some sudden magic way; of her implacable lunge toward the burrah sahib; of the florid triumph draining away from the burrah sahib's face forever.

But things don't happen that way.

When the veterinarian came, he made straight for Barlow's cage. He was a Bengali, hailing from the larger world of dashing poloponies and caparisoned elephants. Sundra Lal's warm brown eyes moistened as he watched the veterinarian wrap a capsule, as large as a pea-hen's egg, in a piece of meat. He threw it in at Barlow and Barlow ate it eagerly.

The tears leaked down Sundra Lal's cheeks as he watched the slow decomposition of the alert and glossy body. Barlow crumpled forward on his knees; a glaze filmed over the hot red eyes; the murderous claws splayed out in helpless surrender.

But the veterinarian was taking no chances. He prodded the heaving flanks for ten minutes before he ventured into the cage. Even then he stepped cautiously before plunging a needle far in under the left foreleg.

It seemed to Sundra Lal that the ride in the bullock cart was the ultimate degradation that could be imposed on his favorite. In the gray dawn he slid Barlow from the cart in a clearing in the jungle. In half an hour Barlow's head would begin to clear, but for many more hours he would be held by a profound and unconquerable lethargy. Before that mist lifted, he would be dead.

SUNDRA LAL sped away to where the hunt was forming on the palace lawns. He wanted a glimpse at this most honored of burrah sahibs. With a start Sundra Lal recognized the burrah sahib. He had seen him before. Barlow indeed was honored. Here was the hunter who had shot Rana.

The hunt was already in motion, moving majestically toward the jungle. First the two state elephants bearing His Highness the Prince and the burrah sahib. Then a small host of attendants and admirers. Sundra Lal hastened to the extreme rear.

Soon they could hear the beaters. The beaters had gone ahead hours ago. Their purpose was to make a lot of noise and drive everything on to the approaching guns.

They came on Barlow abruptly, warned of his presence by the sudden trumpeting of the elephants. Barlow came out slowly, screaming defiance, looking as if he were about to spring.

The burrah sahib whipped his fine rifle to his shoulder. Courteously, the prince held his fire. The burrah sahib shot neatly and expertly, in order not to mar the beautiful skin.

Sundra Lal slipped round in front of the attendants. He threw a baleful glance at the burrah sahib before his eyes settled ruefully on Barlow. He looked back once, before he ducked away into the trees, his face aflame with an odd, curious satisfaction.

The two men climbed down from the howdahs. The burrah sahib was a fat, red-faced man in a white suit. Both walked slowly forward, their guns at the ready. The attendants and the admirers gathered in a tightening ring. Several cameras clicked for the triumphant record.

The chattering tapered off into an enormous silence. Everyone was staring at Barlow. The prince's face was hot and angry. The burrah sahib's hot, angry and slightly foolish. The outsiders crowded in.

Maybe the panther wasn't dead after all?
Barlow was dead all right. But Sundra Lal had seen to it that Barlow should avenge himself, and Rana, and all the others that had gone before — for Barlow still had his collar on.

The End

WHO SAYS WE'RE SOFT?

Continued from page four

sion of it to wipe out the greatest fifth columnists of them all — poverty, unemployment and disease. Here is an "axis" triumvirate which makes silent, unceasing war on our people, inflicting losses in disability and premature deaths estimated at ten billion dollars a year.

The democracy-baiters like to argue that an excessive standard of material well-being has softened our morale. Yet about half of the physical defects that disqualify young men for armed service trace back, as one physician put it, to "defects in the family income." Government and private surveys show that a large proportion of our population, perhaps a third, receives incomes that are not sufficient to maintain a minimum standard of healthy living. Among families with incomes of under \$1,000, disease takes a far greater toll in death and disability than among the rest of the population. Instead of bemoaning an imaginary excess of material well-being. our democratic responsibility is to spread the minimum essentials of healthy living to all Americans.

These are times to try men's bodies as well as their souls. Physical stamina is required of our civilian population as well as of the men we are now training in arms. Industry is working under high pressure and the movement of large bodies of men from one part of the country to another demands a healthy capacity for physical readjustment. The rapidity and efficiency of our whole preparedness effort depends ultimately on the health of our general population.

Democracy's Purpose

That is why the purpose of any effective long-range preparedness plan for the United States must coincide with the purpose of democracy itself: a fuller, richer life for all Americans, regardless of class, race or creed. Democracy hasn't made us soft. Far from it, it's given us the spiritual and material strength we need to build a strong defense. We have our handi-

caps, but they are those of youth rather than of decadence. And with all our faults, the reassuring fact remains that we can call on more intelligence, more skill and more sheer physical brawn than any other government in the world.

Statistics are lacking on the comparative health and morale of American man power as against the degree in which these qualities are found in the man power of other great nations. There are no statistics whatsoever on patriotism, no Gallup polls on *esprit de corps*. But in making comparisons, we don't have to depend on polls and surveys. We have the evidence of everyday common sense upon which to base our conclusions.

Fascism's Inferiority Complex

MEN in the mass behave pretty much like individual men, and they can be judged by the same standards. When you meet a blustering, pretentious, overaggressive person in business or in society, you try to find out the flaw or weakness he's trying to cover up. You say he's got an "in-feriority complex." Fascism is the same thing on a national scale. Germany and Italy came out worst in the last war and they have never recovered from the drain on their men, money and morale. Behind their tanks and guns and planes lies an "inner weakness" that they would have us suspect in ourselves.

Doubting Americans talk much of the "tougher products of the fascist education." But the toughness of the average German or Italian as against the average Englishman has yet to be proved. On the basis of the war, the odds are all in favor of the Englishman. But I would bet on democratic peoples anyhow - on the basis of plain common sense. For I have yet to learn of a strong and enlightened people submitting for long to dictatorship. Nor has democracy ever flourished among the weak and disorganized. It takes a lot of the best qualities of humanity to make democ-



"Your wife just had triplets!"

racy possible at all. We have every reason to look upon our own trust in democracy as a barometer of our fitness to defend this country.

I saw how average young Americans stood up under the hardships of the last war. There was no question of "democratic softness" then. Lack of preparedness for the war meant that many of them had to go into battle without adequate training. But what they lacked in experience, they made up for in courage. They could take it.

Average Americans today can still

take it... better than ever, if the need arises, because they have finally taken to heart the lesson of the last war—the need 'for preparedness. At this moment, under the Selective Service Act, they are getting the training their fathers lacked. A great democratic army is in the process of building. By March 5, approximately 1,000,000 soldiers will be under arms. The young men being drafted for this army are as fine, potentially, as any American fighters have ever been.

The End

HERE COME THE SHUFFLERS

Continued from page six

players usually shoot merely to score, while on land the play is made more complicated by its emphasis on shooting to get your opponent's disks into the minus section, called the "kitchen." Many involved shots are called for in playing one disk off another or several others, requiring a nice calculation of angles. Anyone who thinks it an easy matter to become proficient

at this has only to try it to be disillusioned.

The game is a lively one, with players giving sharp cries of glee at good shots, warnings about the positions of the disks, and plentiful advice as to what to do next. Strictly, such advice is against the rules, and is not tolerated in tournament play; but during casual contests "kibitzing" is

so much fun that the letter of the law seldom holds sway.

Umpires officiating at the National Championships are in just as hot a spot as they are in most other sports. Surrounded by packed and critical stands, they have to know their stuff. Officials go through a period of training for their jobs which, though not remunerative, gives them the distinction of having certificates of proficiency issued to them to establish their envied status.

The singles version of shuffleboard is called the "Walking Game" because the contestants walk back and forth from one end of the court to the other. Recently a proposal was made to allow singles players to remain at one end and shoot the whole game from there, the disks being shoved back to them as required. This was defeated by the old folks as being too much of a lazy man's proposition.

To make the sport still harder, some of the more expert shufflers play the "Combination Game," in which it is necessary, in order to score, to play all shots with a combination, or carom, shot off another disk. Pure high jinks is the "Sitting-down Game," in which shuffleboard is played while sitting in chairs. The oldsters don't do this to take it easy, but for the sake of laughing at each other and at the awkward plays made from this position. But invalids confined to wheel chairs play this game seriously.

With the various prizes for local, state and national competitions in shuffleboard, the young people aren't the only ones these days who can capture a silver cup to put up on the mantel. Mama and Papa, together with Granny and Gramps, triumphantly bring home cups of their own if they can reach the difficult status of being first-rate shufflers.

Even if they can't, they don't care so much. They have a game which, with its mild physical action, is suited to them. The soft hiss of shuffleboard disks sliding down the courts, the sharp click of plaque hitting plaque, is happy music to the ears of our older folk all over the country today.

The End

I DON'T MIND KEEPING HOUSE -- BUT I SIMPLY

HATE SCOURING

POTS AND PANS



NO WONDER 5,000,000 WOMEN HAVE SWITCHED TO

NEW SON FASTER OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

Revolutionary New Ingredient Dissolves Stubborn Grease like Magic ... Guts Gleaning Time Almost In Half









ALL MARRIED AND SETTLED IN YOUR NEW HOME -- HOW DO YOU

LIKE KEEPING HOUSE ?



You'll Never Know What Miracles It Works Until You Try It Yourself!

"So much faster I could hardly believe my eyes"... "the most amazing cleanser I've tried in thirty years of housekeeping"... "dissolves grease so fast that dirt just seems to float off. If there ever was a miracle, this is it!"

That's what housewives everywhere are saying the first time they try the new, 50% faster Old Dutch Cleanser! And that's why over 5,000,000 women have already switched to this amazing new creation in just a few weeks' time.

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NATIONAL SEW AND SAVE WEEK—February 22nd through March 1st... is your big week! For this nation-wide event, stores throughout the country are featuring special home-sewing events in their notion and yard goods departments. Here is your chance to choose from a wealth of special offerings and sail ahead on Spring sewing.

Who is "THE COMMONEST MAN IN THE WORLD?"

Read THIS WEEK Magazine next week and find out.

FELLOW TROUPER

Continued from page five

glared at the mallet, hurled it into the half acre of expensive flowers, and kicked a camellia. They saw him later on the terrace of the Esplanade Club, drinking the more expensive combinations of rum and lime juice, and laughing with - or at - the golden sons and daughters of bathtub factories and real estate. They saw him drive past them in a converted mountain locomotive. He was driving too fast, and his face was tense. "He's getting about as much fun out of retiring as Walter Winchell would," sighed Matt.

Then Millie accidentally met him on the beach. Matt has always been certain that she managed the accident.

During their Florida stay, Millie had taken to collecting sea shells, which are so distinguished a feature of Florida that all the better-conducted hotels send out a respectable colored man at dawn every morning to dump a bushel of new ones on the beach. She was a chronic collector, anyway. In her day she had collected razor blades autographed (in acid) by Hollywood male stars, book matches, trolley-car transfers, prohibition gin labels, false mustaches worn by Orson Welles, and soda-pop labels. But no category of junk had ever delighted her so much as the sea shells. Her collection was spread over the windowsills, the top of the ice box, and the tops of their trunks, and once Matt found one in his can of cold cream in their dressing room.

HIMSELF, Matt did not hold with collecting. He sat all this afternoon on the porch, reading Variety and glancing far down the beach where, in a bathing suit which she had worn in a seashore number in the chorus in 1906, Millie prowled and dug and pounced. Presently she had wandered out of sight.

When she came back she confessed. "I met him on the beach. Evan!"

"Huh! Did he know about it?" "Well, not much, I guess. He was pretty distant. It was more than five minutes before we were calling each

other 'Millie' and 'Evan'. But he said maybe some night he'd drop in at our dressing room. And I gave him the sweetest shell, and he smiled real sweet and said he'd send it to his

"Well now, that certainly shows he was interested."

"Maybe, but I don't know. He hasn't got any sister.'

In the next fortnight Evan did not keep the promise to see them, on stage or off, and during that time the major season at Splendid Springs was opened by the arrival of the Ten-

Mr. Joseph Tenbrink, manufacturer of the Tenbrink car, was that uncommon thing, a successful Inca of industry who was also of ancient lineage. He knew what his grandfathers' first names were, and his family had been socially accepted in the city of Zenith ever since 1890. His daughter, the lissome and high-diving and lovely Miss Lelia Tenbrink, was as proud as the daughter of a Russian grand

When the Tenbrinks opened their forty-room bungalow, Pecan Towers, all the cafes in Splendid Springs got out the caviar and the absinthe, the Esplanade Club began a series of Ragamuffin Balls and Ancient Assyrian Balls, Elsa Maxwell arrived, and aged old men who till now had pitched horseshoes and worn visible suspenders, put on palm-beach suits and played contract.

Pecan Towers was next to Evan's mansion. Perhaps Evan and Lelia met among the camellias; perhaps, brushing through Dun & Bradstreet, he discovered her there. Anyway, looking down from the low stage, on which they were capering, Matt and Millie suddenly discovered the two of them, with Lelia's mother, at a table in the Silver-Plaza Grill.

Evan was paying no attention to Millie's monologue. He was quietly holding Lelia's hand and looking into the eyes of Mrs. Tenbrink. All evening he ignored every one save the Tenbrinks, and in a methodical way drank too many gin fizzes.

Driving home to their shack, Matt fumed: "Yuh, that would happen. Evan, the one man the country needs on the stage, will marry that strip of cellophane and go live in Zenith and model for radiator mascots!"

"Maybe we can coax him back to

the show business, dearie!" "Perhaps, if we could just lure him into the dressing room, maybe he'd get the disease again," brooded Matt.

Not for a week did Evan and Lelia return to the Silver-Plaza Grill, and in that time Matt and Millie read of them as driving speedboats, fishing for tarpon, dancing all night at the Esplanade. When they appeared again, it seemed to Matt that a sick indolence had spread through the young man like a fungus. He was softly whispering to Lelia and stroking her lily wrist all through Millie's swing versions of the Declaration of Independence and the Seaboard Airline timetable.

DURING his rendition of Old Time Melodies Streamlined, Matt skipped down from the stage and ambled among the tables. He stopped beside Evan and said timidly, "Mr. Wycoff, the wife and I would be flattered if you would drop into our dressing room some night.'

Lelia looked at him like a dead silver fish. Evan looked startled, but he said courteously enough, "Oh oh - thanks. Be ver' happy to. Splendid act, Mr. Uh - "

For three nights he did not come back, and Matt and Millie mourned their lost child. Then, just as they were going, he was there.

"Just came back for a moment, Millie," said Evan, in a clipped Berkeley Square voice faintly tinged with Jack Benny. "I did want to tell you how extraordinarily I think you're doing your act, with this audience that never stops talking." (Of whom Mr. Evan Wycoff and Miss Lelia Tenbrink had been among the worst.) 'And I must say you have a very nice dressing room." He looked hungrily at lining pencils and spirit gum and Millie's rabbit's-foot powder puff.

She stared at him. Suddenly, while Matt shook his head, she gushed: 'Look, Evan, ain't you a little sick of all these flossy millionaires, where there isn't one single person remembers when it was that the Singing McSorleys played the Poli Circuit? Why don't you get Miss Tenbrink and the two of you come out for a picnic Sunday noon, at our shack on the island?"

Evan hesitated. "Right. We'll do it. Twelve next Sunday? Which island is it?"

"Mudfish Island."

"Oh, yes, of course. The historical name was L'Ile des Onze Hommes (Continued on page 12)

Is Your Loveliness Hidden By "MOUSEY" HAIR?





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YOUR hair should highlight and em-phasize your personality and charm. Don't let it appear drab and uninteresting. That dull "mousey" look may be due to the shampoo you're using. Soap, or liquid soap shampoos, often give hair that "mousey" look. Soap, you see, combines with minerals in water to form "bathtub ring" -a film that hides the loveliness and lustre of your hair. If this film is veiling your personality, by all means try Drene the next time you shampoo your hair.

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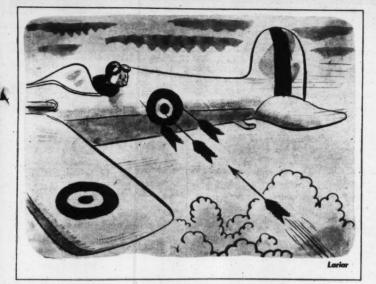
REGULAR-for oily bais





Jump on the lingerie, tear it in bits. Put every gadget you touch on the fritz. Elbow your militant way through the aisles. Snarl at the clerks in return for their smiles. Ask to see every last mitten and sock, Then after having inspected the stock, Turn a cold shoulder and saunter away. . . Lady of mystery, tell me, I pray, What makes you constantly shop in a store Which you so grimly profess to abhor?

- MARGARET FISHBACK



PLAYBOY

not bringing in a breath of air, and

wondered how she could go on just

coming back here night after night

from the store. She tried making her-

self think of Harry. She mended a

run in her stocking. She saw she'd

have to have the heels of those old

black shoes straightened next day.

She wondered if the Farnsworth girl

had ever heard about having heels

Molly sprang up, wild hope rushing

The telephone rang.

Continued from page three

this did after eight hours on aching feet; she had done it too long herself not to know. Boxes of crackers stowed away in a certain bureau drawer, milk and fruit on the windowsill in cool weather, stockings and brassieres and handkerchiefs to be washed out, hung to dry on a chair at night; pressing to be done on a thin bath towel spread on the table. Things might become even worse for Molly Cade with the store taking on more and more college girls, so that one like Molly had not only less chance of "working up" but of hanging on at all. She thought dully, "I myself have been there too long to be fired - I hope I have!"

'No," she repeated, "it isn't enough. Someday young Farr'll just stop passing our counter. I've seen it happen. He'll just stop telephoning." She saw Molly catch back a sob. "It'll be because you'll say 'No' to what's on his mind. I trust you'll say 'No'." Miss Price looked sharply at little Molly Cade. "Or if you don't, it'll be over in a week, a month; he'll go back to his kind when he's through playing. You'll have lost your Harry for good. A room like this for the rest of your life if you're lucky, or -" wistfulness swept over the older woman - "or a good, decent boy like Harry to give you a little home of your own, taking care of you - "

Molly whispered, "I love Guy." "Did he ever say he loved you? Did

he ever promise anything? "Oh, no, no! But -- "

"You're dazzled. Dazzled by his big car and because he's the owner's son. "I'd love him if he didn't have anything in the world!"

MISS PRICE got up. She smoothed her cuffs that would have to be washed and ironed tonight. She didn't want to look now at Molly. "I'm sorry for you," she said at last. "You just have to make the best of things in this life. And when you learn how right I am,

I'll be sorrier still." When she had gone, little Molly Cade tried to stop crying. She lay there on the tumbled bed, frightened and miserable, trying not to believe all Miss Price had said, listening for the telephone to ring down the murky hall, and the landlady calling, "For you, Molly!" Twice she heard the bell. Twice she was a tight crisp of hope. Twice the call was for someone else. He hadn't called since Monday. Was it over, then?

Molly knew how, all these months, she had put expectation from her. When she and Guy had driven down dark or moonstruck roads, that was all that counted; the miracle of more of permanency, didn't enter in. She didn't believe in miracles.

But there on the bed she kept feeling Guy's shoulder against hers. Oh, she knew the Farrs didn't marry the Mollys. If she'd gone to Miss Somebody's school, like the Farnsworth girl, if she'd had a debut, it might have been different. She didn't blame Guy; maybe the world had to be like this. She kept thinking of his gay laugh, and the way he'd say, "We only live once."

Only, she kept telling herself, she hadn't thought it would all be over so

Long after nine o'clock, Molly Cade got up from the rumpled bed. She stood there by the window, open but over her. It seemed hours before the landlady called, "For you, Molly?" She still held the stocking clutched to her young breast as she ran down the stairs. She had to lean against the wall when she said, "Hello."

"Hello, Molly; this is Harry."

"Oh."

"What's the matter? Are you there?" "I — yes, I'm here."

"Something wrong with the line, I guess. I can hardly hear you."

"Well, say - look, Molly; doing anything?"

"No, I — that is —"

"Just took a chance on calling you, Molly. I mean, well lately, seems as if you're never there." There was a little silence, then: "How's about having a soda or something if I come around?

She just stood there at the telephone

"Molly? Are you there?"

"Yes."

"Did you hear me? If I came around we could maybe have a bus

She said, "All right." Well, why not? "A good, decent boy," Miss Price had said, "who means right by you and who'll give you a nice little

It seemed as if she could never get up to her room. She did, though. She powdered, dragged a comb through her curly hair, and crept into the three ninety-eight cotton that Guy had said made her look ten years old. After a while she was sitting at a drugstore counter with its sweetish scent of melted cream and its hot, tired

In the mirror, between signs suggesting drinks of ambrosial coolness, she could see herself and Harry. He wore no tie; his shirt was open at the collar, showing his strong young neck; he'd put his coat on the stool next to

"Through?" Harry asked. "Look, you left half in your glass."

"I don't want any more."

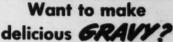
Over on Fifth Avenue, bus after bus passed them, upper decks crowded. "Gosh." Harry shifted his coat from one arm to another. "Guess everyone had our same idea of getting cooled off. Let's walk up to Central Park."

UP THERE bench after bench was filled. Young people, in twos mostly, looked up fleetingly as they came along or, concerned with each other, didn't look at all. Here and there an old man tried to read a newspaper under a wavering street lamp. Women like Miss Price sat alone, with weary knees apart, sleazy skirts making little hammocks of their laps, hating to think of airless rooms.

"Here!" Harry darted ahead as a pair got up. "What a break, eh, Molly?" He sighed as she dropped down beside him. The bench was a bit off the path, almost surrounded by bushes. It was like being in a dark, green room, Molly thought, with a high blue ceiling. Where was Guy this minute? What was he doing? Were there trees at Bar Harbor, or only

(Continued on page 14)





ALL YOU DO IS KITCHEN BOUOUET





A Sensible Treatment FOR CORNS

-for sensible people



LEARN THESE FACTS ABOUT CORNS





CLINICAL tests show that corns are caused by pressure and friction, become imbedded in your toe, press against sensitive nerves.

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by 30 years continuous success!
First applications of Zemo relieve itchy soreness. ALSO aids healing. Use night and morning. Soon your discomfort should disappear. Most convenient because it's stainless, greaseless. Does not show on skin. First trial convinces.

ZEMO



FELLOW TROUPER

Continued from page ten

Chacun Avec Une Barbe Bleu Qui Etaient Tués Mais Tous par L'Illustre Jean Lafitte, wasn't it?" said Evan.

"Yuh, sure, that's the correct name Not many know it," said Matt. "We'll be there."

Millie explained it all to Matt on their way home: "No, I'm right, dearie. Once Evan gets a chance to sit around in his undershirt and spit on the sand and smell of garlic, he'll be sick of his castle. But that fluff Lelia will think we're all three of us vulgar, and boy will unmeet girl, and Evan will get back to the stage, where he

"You do-gooder! When do you take up the cause of the share croppers?' protested Matt. "That's how it always goes when an actor gets stuck with a well-meaning wife. If I hadn't married you - I mean, if you hadn't married me, when I wasn't looking -I might be playing Ibsen with Eva LeGallienne now."

"Do you think Evan would like his potatoes French-fried?" said Millie.

In dance routines, learning parts, and timing, Matt was clearly her superior, but when the terrible Millie set out to entertain, he was awed and retiring. She collected from the neighbors in beach shacks and parked trailers some sixteen china plates, three silver platters, a cut-glass punch bowl, a bouquet of artificial tiger lilies, seven assorted thermos bottles, and a phonograph. On Saturday afternoon she practically filled the back of the station wagon with mysteries from the grocery and fish shops and butcher shops and liquor stores. Yet on Sunday morning she was mystifyingly cooking nothing at all. "You'll see what you'll get when you get it," she snapped at Matt.

She had put on her most stained slacks and sweater, and she would not let him wear his new linen suit. "Make up like Charles Laughton as a beachcomber," she commanded. It worried him, who was the most hospitable of little men, and he felt shy and shabby as Lelia Tenbrink, in an open Versailles Convertible (she was much too rich to drive a Tenbrink), drove up with Evan on Sunday.

Evan was right for a Florida picnic, in a jersey, wide blue sailor trousers, and sandals, but Miss Lelia was apparently attending a 1900 garden party.

She had on a flower-basket hat, a muslin frock with sprigs of lilac and carried a long-handled parasol. She looked at the Carnivals' porch somewhat littered with bicycle tires, posters of the Capering Carnivals, bones for the dog, muddy bath towels, Millie's collection of shellswith suspicion and silence.

Evan rejoiced: "This is excellent! It's like the Pierrots on the Sussex beach - I was a Pierrot all one summer, in black-face, and I sang a lush song of my own composition about my Ole Black Mammy from Minneapolis, which I thought was a Southern village. And all this beach without a single bellboy or autograph hunter polluting it!"

"Take your sandals off and twiddle your toes in the sand. Evan. It's a new cure for whatever ails you," said Matt. "And how about you, Miss

"Thanks, no. I'd hate to be cured any of the vices that with so much effort. And Evan is so consistently gentlemanly that he'd be shocked by seeing bare toes.'

'OH, QUITE!" said Evan, and the soft hearts of Matt and Millie were cheered by the look of irritation between the two sprigs.

Millie commanded, "Keep your sandals on, Evan. I want you to help me in the kitchen. I know you did alot of touring in the provinces when you were a kid, and you must know how to make a swell salad, and cook for hungry actors like nobody's business. It'll bring back the good old days."

Then the catastrophe. Evan's voice was gentle, but a rose hedge can shut you out as well as a barbed-wire fence. "Charming of you to think so, but I can't cook, and I detest salad, and the good old days were atrocious, and I hate the stage except for old darlings like you."

Lelia turned human as she cried, "Mrs. Carnival! Won't you let me do it? I'm the best cook in Zenith. I took honors at M'sieu Taragon-Ecrivisse's cooking school, and the only one of our houses that I can stand is a shack my brother and I own in Ontario."

MILLIE looked with distrust at Lelia's frail floweriness. "Lend me an extra pair of slacks, will you, and a sweater, or one of Mr. Carnival's shirts or something, and I'll show you how to mix a salad dressing. Chives and marjoram, that's the trick!"

"I haven't got any," sniffed Millie. "I have! In the car! Also a magnum of champagne!"

"Champagne!" said Matt. Then he tried to be stern again, and disapproving. Evan must be lured from Lelia's scented languor. But Millie was treacherously won over. She looked

"See, darling, how easily

I cut our bills in half?"

languishingly at the automobile prin-

cess, and crowed, "I can lend you

Matt's eccentric hobo-clog costume,

It needs a little nice dirtying up.

You'll look sweet in it, Lelia. Just like

"Just!" said Evan, rather absently,

"I think I'll stroll down the beach a

bit, while you efficient Yankees pro-

Matt stared with a certain doubt

after Evan's amiably insolent retreat.

served professionally as cook to J. P.

Morgan, or even to Tyrone Power.

She was a four-handed cook; she

mixed salad dressing, washed and

dried the mixing bowl, fried the small

spicy Florida oysters, and washed out

chased Matt and Millie out of the

small kitchen; they hung about the

door watching her as they would have

"Our friend Evan is a little late,"

"Good. That gives me the time to

say what I want to," Lelia said firmly.

'You, my friends, have been thinking

that I keep him from going back to

variety. You have succumbed to

grievous error. I hope he does go back.

With me! Because the real trouble is

that I want to go on the stage myself.

I'm a good actress. I can sing like a

canary. If you two will coach me up

in a dance routine. I can do that, too,

I wish I could start in with you in

the Silver-Plaza Grill floor show. If

you'll give me a tryout and recom-

mend me to that awful Herman Bea-

gle, the manager, I know I could make

Matt and Millie were gaping at

"The girl's right. She'd be a wiz,"

"I can't. You see, I own the Silver-

stammered Matt; and to Lelia, "Why

don't you go to Herman direct?"

the stage, and that I am in gen cholera germ of the more virulent

watched Helen Hayes rehearsing.

dish towel simultaneously. She

Miss Lelia Tenbrink could have

the chorus!"

duce a feast."

hesitated Matt.

good."

each other.

Plaza. Everybody would think I was forcing myself in there, unless it were known that I was recommended by troupers like you."

"Swell"

"Now show me how you do that dance step - you know, where you cross the left foot over the right shoul-

"Like this," cried Matt, the happy professor. He did a beautiful dance step which resembled a serious but drunken man stumbling over a doorsill and trying to catch himself.

Evan Wycoff re-entered to find the oysters cold and the champagne warm, as Lelia and Matt reversed in a tricky dance. They stopped and looked guilty.

Evan smiled and said, "You make me hungry to dance again. But Lelia, I'd do the steps like this."

He seized the squealing Millie, and on that porch on Mudfish Island was seen such an exhibition of twisting, eccentric grace as would have lifted any audience on Broadway out of seats. Lelia fried some more

> oysters, and they sat down to a picnic dinner like three happy maniacs and a misanthrope. The latter was Mr. Evan Wycoff.
> "Mr. and Mrs. Carnival

want you to go back to the stage, Evan," bubbled Lelia. "I agree! Write a play for you and me to appear in. You see now I can do stage dancing."

Evan suggested with deadly amiability, "There are many moments on the stage, pet, when dancing isn't quite enough. I don't remember that Portia has ever been played as a jitterbug. I'm so old-fashioned, though. Perhaps nowadays they're playing a swing version of Othello under the title of Hop Up the Homicide." "Evan!"

"Yes, pet."

"You write a play and I'll back it."

Evan rose and murmured as sweetly as a suckling dove, 'That would be the final curtain! An amateur lady backer to give the company orders, and an amateur leading lady to carry them out. No, my Lelia, you remain among the sweetscented azaleas, a maiden frail

as they, in fact considerably frailer, and stay to hell off the stage - as I now certainly shall. Thank you, Matt and Millie. We must - uh - have lunch together some day."

Afterward Matt fretted, "Do you think we helped any in getting him interested in working again?"

Well, he did seem real interested in that old photograph of me and my sister in the snow storm in The Two Orphans! My, that was good snow! They don't have snow on the stage like that today. But I do know we've got to help Lelia with her career. She's a real sweet girl."

"LELIA," pontificated Matt, "is a flouch."

"What's a flouch?"

"I don't know. I just thought it up. But whatever it is, Lelia is a flouch.' "She is not a flouch, and you get

your good pants on, Matt Carnival. We're going in town and talk about her to Herman Beagle."

Like monks and gipsies, good actors keep themselves unspotted by a world of racketeering and pompous politics and box offices. They are innocent as robins. Matt and Millie believed that Mr. Herman Beagle, manager of the Silver-Plaza and of its Grill, would never forgive Lelia Tenbrink for the shame, however little the dear girl's fault it was, of owning the Silver-Plaza, and they were surprised that he listened so sympathetically to their praise of Lelia as a coming nightclub star.

"I always like to give the kids a chance. I'll try to find time and make an appointment with Lelia," said Mr. Beagle, with a benevolence which they had never noticed in him before.

Two weeks later, with the most opulent audience the Grill had ever seen, Miss Lelia Tenbrink made her debut in the floor show. In announcing her, Mr. Beagle made it clear that she was

(Continued on page 15)



Coming

"WORSE THAN AN OCTOPUS"

An exciting article by a man who has fought them hand to hand

by

WALLACE CASWELL, Jr.



Abused hair made Glamorous

Here's the thrilling secret. Treat your hair to a bath of amazing Admiracion Oil Shampoo. Contains special cleansing oils which help reveal full gleaming lustre of all types of hair - even the most abused! Try Admiracion either "no lather" in red carton, or "foamy" in green carton. At your Beauty Shop, too, ask for an Admiracion Shampoo.

DMIRACION OIL SHAMPOOS

AND THE HOLE COSTS NOTHING

Fred Allen gives us a doughnut script complete with recipes

by Grace Turner

RED ALLEN'S millions of admirers would like to see him do more movies like his successful "Thanks a Million," "Sally, Irene and Mary," and "Love Thy Neighbor." But this laugh-wizard with the dead-pan face is too busy making Americans laugh

in front of their radios. He works about fourteen hours a day to perfect each week's program. True, even at that, it is not just a one-man job. Scouts search the countryside, interviewing odd people with still odder ways of earning a living - an air-traffic policeman, a smokewatcher whose job keeps him standing on the roof of a tallest building to scan the horizon and detect any other building that puffs out into the city air more than its allotted ratio of smoke. or a sausage-stuffer who's been stuffing away for more than thirty years.

Life-histories. clever comments, amusing incidents, new jokes, bright ideas - all these, also, are assembled from many sources partly by Fred's assistants. But it is he alone who selects and rejects, whittles

down this, builds up that, whips the many ingredients into a whole, writes the humanly-interesting, genuinely humorous script, and rehearses and rehearses and rehearses

Born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, orphaned at an early age, brought up by an aunt, sent out to work for a living at fourteen, Fred Allen found his way to the stage via the Boston Public Library. It was there he came across a book on juggling, studied it, practiced what it taught, and proclaimed himself a juggler who could also provide gags to accompany the juggling, and thereafter bluffed and fought his way into vaudeville.

Rich and successful today, and married to the lovely Portland Hoffa whose mere name he pronounces with affection. Fred remembers kindly the hard days and the little vaudeville people he met as he trouped over Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, Honolulu, and from coast to coast and Canadian border to Mexican Gulf in the United States.

Those were the days when Fred acquired a permanent affection for doughnuts. "They were a necessity at first," he says, "there wasn't much I could afford and doughnuts were not expensive." In other words, if he went to the right places, a hungry juggler with almost empty pockets could fill

Wilki "It's the only driveway my wife has been able to back out of!"

up, for a nickel, on a couple of doughnuts and a cup of coffee. Then somewhat later, when the slightly more prosperous trouper stepped off a train at six A.M. in some back-woods town, the only thing he'd feel safe in eating was a doughnut - or so Fred says. "Thus doughnuts and prunes were the great morning dish; there's not much you can do to corrupt a prune, either,"

"I know many actors whose stomachs shrank to a doughnut." Fred continues. "In later life they did well and



Robert Keene Studios

Mulled cider and doughnuts are good on winter nights

could eat well, but found that they had only doughnut-sized digestive tracts."

Once started, Fred runs circles around a doughnut, recalling the full doughnut crocks that were a standby in Boston in even a poor boy's household, and the legend about Captain Gregory Hansen who invented the hole in the doughnut. "That was a remarkable stride. Why, that man must have been crazy about ventilation and he foresaw air-conditioning; but it's good he knew when to stop or he might have done away with the entire doughnut," says the wisecracking Fred, who has actually, moreover, thought out a couple of recipes using doughnuts. We give them later.

"But I am not experienced at the skillet," Fred adds. "It is Portland who does clever things with food in our house. It's a hobby of hers. Not long ago she went to Picard's - a place where they give lessons to professional cooks. Unfortunately, there are only two of us and so she doesn't get a chance to spread herself as she might with her cooking. But she has some swell recipes for things she makes for me sometimes - there's her white clam sauce for spaghetti, for instance. She will give you that recipe, if you

Definitely, yes - we should like that recipe for our readers. In addition we give them recipes for Fred's two doughnut dishes: a doughnut creole fluff, and a doughnut brown Betty We also add our own recipe for mulled cider which, when served with doughnuts in their natural form, makes excellent refreshments for a winter

White Clam Sauce

2 tablespoons olive oil

1/2 garlic clove, peeled and minced 10 cherrystone clams (minced) and

(or 1/4 cup canned minced clams) 1/2 teaspoon minced parsley Salt and pepper

Heat olive oil. Saute garlic until golden brown. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Serve with cooked spaghetti. Approximate yield: 1 portion.

Mulled Cider

3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar 4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cloves 1 tempoon allspice

3 sticks cinnamon

Few grains nutmeg 2 quarts sweet cider

Thoroughly mix brown sugar, salt and spices; add to sweet cider and simmer for 10 minutes; strain through cheesecloth and reheat. Then serve it steaming hot in earthen mugs, using long cinnamon sticks for "muddlers." Approximate yield: eight por-

Doughnut Creole Fluff

1.cup heavy cream 1/4 cup dark molasses Few grains salt 1/4 teaspoon powdered cloves

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 8 canned spiced apri-

cots 8 doughnuts

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Whip cream.' Combine molasses, salt and spices and fold into whipped cream. Place a spiced apricot in the center of each doughnut. Top generously with the whipped cream mixture. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Yield: 8 portions.

Doughnut **Brown Betty**

2 cups toasted doughnut crumbs

1 tablespoon melted butter

1 orange, grated rind and juice

1/2 cup sugar 4 apples, peeled, cored and sliced

Combine crumbs and butter. Mix grated rind. juice and sugar. Arrange crumbs and apple slices

in a shallow baking dish ending with crumbs, sprinkling each layer with the orange-sugar mixture. Bake, covered, in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 30 minutes. Remove the cover and bake for 30 minutes longer. Then serve with hard sauce or with cream. Approximate yield: 6 portions.



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ADULTS CALL IT PLAY

But to children, play is serious business - an experiment in life and a great educator

by Jessie Stanton

Director of the Cooperative School for Student Teachers, New York City

NE morning, four-year-old Mary struggled across our roof playground with a load of boards, finally calling out: "If somebody doesn't help me, I might not do something." The nursery school teacher called to two little boys and asked if they'd like to help Mary. Soon the three children had placed the boards across the open side of a packing case and the house was ready for furniture.

They carried wooden blocks and made chairs, they used a small barrel for a stove, they filled a pail with pebbles and began cooking dinner. Conversation was brisk. 'We're working hard, aren't we?" "Now I must sweep." "Always the mama washes the dishes."

Play is the child's way of learning. These children were reliving experiences of family life. These are the two elements in the educational process - having experiences and learning from them.

How difficult it is to give children these opportunities nowadays, in the midst of our complex modern civilization with its radiators, elevators, automobiles, telephones, victrolas, radios, etc. Children need space and leisure and quiet, plenty of play materials, and an understanding adult to help them when necessary. They need a place

where they can experiment - where they can play out their experiences and begin to understand them better. But modern houses and apartments have less and less space, play materials are expensive - adults are often tired and hurried.

The nursery school provides ideal conditions for children's play — the out-of-doors, big hollow blocks, boxes, boards, rope, pails, shovels; the indoors with plenty of blocks of the same width and thickness, cut into various unit lengths, dolls, paints, clay. These are materials with which a child can make anything he wants, materials that are easily handled. In the nursery school, there are no elaborate toys to excite or fatigue him. There are long periods for play, so

that before it's time to put away he

Just play! But to her an experiment in living

will have had real satisfaction. There's an adult in charge who has watched and studied children so that she knows what to expect at two and at three and at four years of age.

From watching children's play a teacher can learn of their confusions. City children put the toy horses to bed on pillows and feed them chocolate cake. The teacher's response to cake," but to give the children a chance to learn for themselves. In a few days, she will take them to see a stable. They see horses in stalls; they see and touch hay and oats. Perhaps they'll go back again to the stable in a week or two, and soon they'll be feeding the toy horses oats in school. All children dramatize their experiences and often from watching this

this is not to say: "Horses don't eat

play the teacher can learn what the children's needs are. One of our little girls, who has a new baby brother, plays baby all the time at school with two of the little boys acting as mother to her. She feels a little shut out at home, and this rehearsal of be ing the baby herself helps her through this difficult period.

Day by day, through running, climbing, lifting, pulling, pushing, each child is strengthening his body. Day by day, through trying to get on with other children, through sharing toys, through taking turns, each child is learning to live with others. It's amazing sometimes to see how a child develops initiative, uses his imagination, and solves problems. What can two boys do whose railroad trains are approaching each other on a single track? They have to stop and think. With

the aid of the teacher they work out the need for signals, for switches and finally for double tracks. Through play, the children learn about the world they live in, about the people with whom they live and also about themselves.

In play, the child uses all his powers - his whole response to life becomes more vivid.

PLAYBOY

Continued from page eleven

ocean? Or was he on some air-cooled dancing place, where he had never taken her, with one of those models? She felt Harry's arm slide along

back of her. "Molly."

"What, Harry?" "You're sweet, you know that?" She felt his arm, strong and protect-ing, and then his hand was cupping

her shoulder. Was Harry feeling about her as she was about Guy? "I guess people like us belong together," Molly told herself. "When people are right with you, you ought to be grateful and nice too." Suddenly she wanted Harry's arms to hold her safely.

"Molly."

"Yes, Harry?"

"You - well, listen: you sort of like me, don't you?"

"Well, I do too. Like you, I mean. Well gosh, Molly, it's more than that. I guess you maybe know, the way I been dating you and all. I'm crazy about you, Molly.

She sat perfectly still. His arm tightened. Harry didn't play squash at clubs, but he went to the Y.M.C.A.

"Molly, we get along good, don't we? And I, like I said, I'm plain crazy about you. I - I - what d'you say? We, I mean, well, why not?"

Well, why not? "I'll forget," she told herself fiercely. "I'll make myself forget Guy; that was something that happened and is done." Aloud she said, "Yes, Harry. I - I'll try so hard to be a good wife."

"In a little place of our own, it'd be safe, oh, wonderful and safe! Wouldn't it, Harry? I could learn to cook and - why, till we got started

I could keep my job or get another one and -

"Well, listen, Molly." "What, Harry?"

"Well, you see it's this way. I wasn't exactly talking wedding bells." "Not - then what? What?"

He said tentatively, "Be sweet to me, baby. We only live once."

When she understood him, she wanted to die. She heard his mumbled persistences: "I haven't enough dough to really marry." Then she struggled from him and was running down the path, leaving him sprawled on the bench. One man hadn't enough to marry and the other had too much! "So what becomes of me?" little



"I just want an Ajax soap wrapper - I'm entering a contest!"

Molly Cade sobbed heartbrokenly.

Out on the avenue she walked dizzily on. "The poor but honest working boy," she thought, and began to laugh and laugh. Something down inside just broke; there was hardly any difference between her laughter and her tears.

WHEN she got in front of her place she stood there, wondering if she could make those three flights of stairs. There were the eight stone steps up from the sidewalk to the front door besides. She stood there, hanging onto the rusty iron rail and then she realized that someone had risen from the top step and was coming down to her. It seemed she couldn't breathe.

"I've been waiting for you, Molly."

She couldn't say a thing. She just looked up at him. 'I've been — fixing things. I was at

Bar Harbor," Guy Farr said. "You oh, Molly, I want you so!" She drew back.

"Molly, won't you please marry me?

So when the girl at the glove counter asked Miss Price what Molly Farr had ever done to her, she couldn't say, 'She put me in the wrong. She made everything I believe and had told her seem ridiculous." She could only answer, "I'm not of her class." Because you take someone like Miss Price who has nothing but her convictions and she'll hate anyone who proves she's wrong. She'll do it every time. When Miss Price was made section manager, it could never have occurred to her that Molly Farr had anything to do with it; she still couldn't believe that a girl like Molly could influence a Guy Farr.



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WALLY'S WAGON



Women Have a System

AKE BULLIS, my helper, got to talkin' with me the other evenin' about New York becomin' the style center of the world - or the center of whatever part of the world is interested in styles at the moment.

I didn't know Jake was conscious of style an' fashion, except in tattooin', of which he has a number of fine examples on him.

Seems Jake's got a sister who runs a dress shop an' he gets the low-down from her. Jake says that it wouldn't be democratic to make every woman wear the same color an' kind of dress all the time. I tell him I wouldn't know a Republican from a Democrat dress but it would sure be monotonous to have all women dressed the same.

'What I can't understand though, Jake," I tell him, "is why we gotta have a style center when we want all the gals to look different. Why not just let 'em dress in whatever somebody in Des Moines or Scranton or Walla Walla thinks up?"

"Wally," Jake answers me, "you don't know women. They all want to look exactly alike only different. Now, to do that they gotta have some one place where they can design dress

styles, but make a lot of nice little variations between 'em.

"An' that's really important. Take your Missus. You don't want her to look queer and odd, like maybe a pioneer woman or somebody who just got here from say Russia.

'No. You want her to look just as good as Missus Harrison Williams! But you want her to manage it on that ten-spot she

had to sulk to get."
"That's right," I agree. "Come to think of it, she ought to have a new hat right now.'

"Sure," says Jake, "an' a new dress, too. It would make her feel better, treat you nicer, an' all. So New York thinks up a swell new wrinkle an' twist - an' sells one for \$98.50. Then in a couple of weeks you can get a million copies at \$4.98 per copy. So everybody is in style an' everybody is happy!"

"Jake," I says, "did my wife put you up to this fashion talk?" "Well, Wally," he says, "she kind of suggested that it wouldn't hurt if I gave you a little

workout!"



"Do you want her to look funny?" says Jake

FELLOW TROUPER

Continued from page twelve

not introduced as one of America's richest girls, but as one of the most beautiful nimble-toed maidens in all our fortunate land. With what Matt and Millie considered a fine reticence, Mr. Beagle said nothing at all about her owning the hotel.

As a matter of fact, Lelia was pretty good. She could have gone into the chorus of any of the less important floor shows in New York or Chicago if she had had a little more training and a little better wardrobe. Peeping out, Matt and Millie saw Evan and Mrs. Tenbrink look surprised, look pleased, and applaud Lelia as though she were a real worker. Millie sighed. "Now, whether Evan quits being naughty is just up to Lelia, I guess.

Miss Lelia Tenbrink was popular in private life. So popular that Matt and Millie could not tell whether it was her private popularity or her public artistry that made her the most applauded entertainer ever to appear at

She was so encored that within a week she was adorning the floor for an hour instead of fifteen minutes. And before her vogue had become anemic, Mr. Beagle started new publicity by generously raising Lelia's take from a hundred to a thousand dollars a week. He made rhetorical history by the phrase: "Her genius has changed Lely from a poor little rich girl to a rich big rich girl." A dozen Florida papers carried a photostat of Lelia's new contract.

She was a changed girl. She no longer came to Matt and Millie for dance instruction; indeed, she was no longer able to remember their names offhand. And she found it impossible to put up with the dressing room next to the Carnivals'. Mr. Beagle came to them whining, "Would you folks

mind moving down to the basement for a while? Miss Tenbrink needs your room for her alligator."

Matt started to speak, but Millie kicked him. If they could hold on here for one more month, they would have enough laid by for a summer on their Wisconsin chicken farm, now occupied by a doubtful hobo caretaker.

With her success, Lelia grew swiftly and superbly hammier. It wasn't that she now did all the stock imitations Mae West, and a drunken finishingschool girl, and an Italian immigrant woman who did everything with a shawl except fish for tarpon with it but that she began to imitate herself. And the Grillians loved it.

What Evan Wycoff thought of this monkey business, Matt and Millie, their soft little hearts jumping, had no idea. He was there every night, watching Lelia with surprising intentness, talking softly to her between acts, but he avoided the Carnivals, and what they now thought of Lelia could be printed only in a novel by a young communist.

'Evan is going to be her husband spending the evening at the club and then coming to her dressing room to decide which Johnny she'll go out with tonight," snarled Matt.

A week later, after the show, Mr. Beagle came in: "Well, I'm real sorry, folks, but the fact is, Lelia's such a draw that I don't see how I can use your act any more after Saturday."

"Does Lelia know about this?" said the appalled Matt. "Know! She suggested it! She says

your old-fashioned stuff spoils her

"Her show!" "Now, folks, I'm willing to give you the regulation two-weeks' notice, even if there ain't any what you might call legal contract." "Give us a month's salary or -

"Or what?" snickered Mr. Beagle. Matt turned to Millie for help, but she had treacherously gone. He tried to think of all the things he might do to Mr. Beagle, but he got no ideas beyond a much too obvious desire to vank off Mr. Beagle's shirt-front in the presence of millions and millions of spectators and demonstrate that under it he wore pink silk underwear. He, was still thinking when Millie returned with an elegant and tenderly smiling Evan Wycoff.

"Friend Beagle, it's simply too divine that you're going to give our friends Matt and Millie two months' salary," caroled Evan, in a voice packed with nightingales and New Orleans pralines, and orange-blossom honey, and choir boys at vespers.

'It may be divine, but I ain't going to do it, and Lelia backs me up. She may be a pretty little - "

'Flouch," said Millie.

- a pretty little flouch - no, no, I don't mean that, I mean a pretty little tramp, but she's got just as clear a head as I have."

"THEN I shall be able to give the newspapers such a charming story," said Evan, "about her owning the place and forcing her way into the show. The columnists will love it."

"Two months' salary?" said Mr. Beagle. "I'll go write out a check."

"No. Money. Tin. Dough." Evan looked happy, for the first time in weeks. Mr. Beagle looked much less happy, but he trotted off for the money, and to Matt and Millie Evan spoke portentously:

"You win, you two. I was sick of the show shop. Of all the critics that say you are finished, and all the women who yearn over you at parties and say you're a god. And dressing rooms with too little air and press agents with too much. But I've been devoting myself these days to a study of amateurs in the lovely person of Miss Tenbrink. I realize that the only way to save the stage from their superb self-confidence is for professionals like me to hog the show. I'm returning to New York day after tomorrow, to write another play, and since in some underhanded way you two are responsible for waking my black somnolent soul - would you like me to work you into the cast?"

Matt and Millie looked at each other. But this wasn't their poor sulky friend, young Evan. This was the great Wycoff, who walked with princes.

"I'm afraid," said Matt, while Millie nodded assent, "that playing with you would be out of our class. And we want to get back to the farm and see how the chicken is getting along. You'd be crazy about that chicken. She understands everything we say, and she hangs around the silo and gets drunk and dances."

"Like Lelia," said Evan.

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